# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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**ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

## The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

### Turn About Is Fair Play and Thus Today the World's Press Pauses to Watch the March of The Monitor

OUTSTANDING newspapers of the nations salute The Christian Science Monitor at its Silver Jubilee. The Boston Transcript says the profession respects the Monitor for placing principle above expediency. The Tokyo Nichi Nichi praises its tolerance in the face of a wave of world intolerance. Le Temps of Paris congratulates on its steadily persevering effort to promote a mutual understanding between the men of all civilized nations. The London Times acknowledges its service in building a bond between English-speaking countries. The Berlin Volkischer Beobachter, viewing its record, calls upon it to interpret without sensationalism the world change now in progress. This newspaper's compeers frame an imposing estimate of its 25 years, of what it is and what it is to be—They rate the Monitor an international power in the journalism of its times.

¶ The Melbourne Argus felicitates the Monitor on the dignity and purity of its news. Monitor news reflects the fundamentals that govern its gathering. The Monitor is not content with the often glittering surface of events, but must go down into their substance. The surface is the sensational and often misleading effect; causes are the Monitor's primary and sincere concern. In a presentation that differentiates cause from effect the dignity and purity of which the Argus speaks become natural in the news. An impersonal sense of justice atmospheres facts. Thus the Monitor moves toward the ideal demanded by its founder, Mary Baker Eddy—"To injure no man, but to bless all mankind."

¶ Amsterdam's Algemeen Handelsblad makes an incisive appraisal of the Monitor's internationalism. This newspaper, it says, pursues the high and generous aim of binding the thinking peoples of the earth in one and the same great effort to further the progress of humanity. The Dutch paper calls this a "noble but difficult goal," and doubtless understands that it never would have been attempted without some lasting vision to inspire that course. The Monitor does indeed cross national boundaries, maintain a sympathetic interest in many peoples, feel itself at home in many lands, because of a consciousness quickened to embrace a fundamental truth—The brotherhood of man is a difficult, but not an unrealizable ideal.

¶ The Algemeen Handelsblad also reminds the Monitor that journalism is the daily university in human society and must hold up a ruthless mirror to humanity. Through all its years the Monitor has felt no obligation more keenly than that of truthfully mirroring human affairs. The daily newspaper is indeed its readers' most intimate guide. They look to it, trust it, accept its reflection of the world in which they live. Thus the newspaper motivates their actions, crystallizes their opinions, depresses or inspires their day. The Monitor prints essential bad news along with the good—But it has learned how to publish "bad" news and yet leave a "good" taste in the mouth.

¶ Rome's Il Giornale d'Italia sends the Monitor compliments and a challenge. Il Giornale says no other quarter-century in history has equaled this last in wars, revolutions, fall of empires, birth of states, economic, political and spiritual crises. Humanity on its tormented march realizes at last the dilemma it faces: Renewal or death. And Il Giornale sees the Monitor, owing its origin to a deep spiritual movement to which it has remained faithful, as capable of a truly mighty service—It sees the Monitor as able to present in its entirety the spiritual problem of the world.

¶ The Monitor would feel the gravity of this problem if only through the earnestness of its readers in many lands. There has not in 25 years been another time when readers so sought the news behind the news. They want evaluation, interpretation. They know the old order changeth; they would be told why and to what. It is not for intellectual enlightenment only that readers comb news and editorial columns today—Troubled minds and troubled hearts hunger for basic assurance.

¶ In the great new Publishing House in Boston hundreds of men and women workers prepare the Monitor for the presses. They are carefully picked, carefully trained. They know their jobs. Thinkers, writers, craftsmen, they merge in a unique unit charged with a unique task. All they can give is what they do give to the making of a competent, international newspaper, and devotion brings a singular reward—They feel they trim a beacon to the service of mankind.

## Progress

TODAY The Christian Science Monitor begins publication of its rotogravure Progress Number. A rotogravure section will be published with each issue of the paper throughout the week. When completed and assembled, the series will constitute a 76-page special supplement, commemorating the construction of the new Christian Science Publishing Society building, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Monitor, and the fiftieth anniversary of the Publishing Society.

In the preparation and the selection of the material for this six-day supplement, two purposes have been uppermost: One, to review the important events in the growth of The Christian Science Publishing Society and The Christian Science Monitor, and to reaffirm the ideals which control the Publishing Society and the Monitor today. The other, to survey, as fully as space would permit, the trend of world affairs during this eventful period.

In addition to the material contained in the supplement, special articles will appear daily in the news columns and feature pages of the regular issues of the Monitor. The canvass has been large, the process necessarily selective.

Fundamentally this Progress Number of the Monitor is to commemorate not a date, nor a single event; it is to commemorate a continuing demonstration, the fruits of the idea which motivated the Founder of the Publishing Society and the Monitor, Mary Baker Eddy. It is to commemorate that progress to which Mrs. Eddy refers on pages 256 and 239 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," when she writes:

"Progress takes off human shackles. The finite must yield to the infinite. Advancing to a higher plane of action, thought rises from the material sense to the spiritual, from the scholastic to the inspirational, and from the mortal to the immortal."

"The objects we pursue and the spirit we manifest reveal our standpoint, and show what we are winning."

## Powers Seek Reich's Return; Italy Threatens to Quit League

### Fascist Press Hits Hard at Geneva's Failure to Find Arms Accord

*By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau*

ROME, Nov. 20—Annoyed at developments in Europe, and dissatisfied with the inconclusive proceedings of the Disarmament Conference, Italy is once more threatening to withdraw from the League of Nations.

Rumblings of a more or less indefinite character have for some time been indicative of Italy's feeling. But today Populo D'Italia and many other official Fascist newspapers announce that the Fascist Grand Council, the first sessions of which open on Dec. 5, will fully examine the problem of Italy's position in the League.

In his latest speech before the National Council of Corporations, Premier Benito Mussolini, who hitherto had given loyal support to an institution in which he had little faith, now has clearly demonstrated that he has lost confidence in the League as an instrument of European settlement.

The absence of Germany, Japan and Russia from the League, he declared, was an absurdity, Geneva having lost "political meaning" and "historical import." Since this speech was made the whole Fascist press has burst into violent abuse of the League and against the futility of international conferences held under the Leagues' procedure.

The obvious purpose of the violent press campaign against the League is to stimulate the Italian view that solution of the present international difficulties can only be found in a larger development of the Four-Power Pact.

If there are any legal objections to application of this pact, diplomatic negotiations, restricted to the four great powers, would be recommended. For these reasons Italy would welcome any initiative toward a meeting between the great powers.

There is still no confirmation of the report that such a meeting might be held in Rome or any other Italian town, but it is strongly felt that the Disarmament Conference can make no headway until a preliminary accord has been reached between the great powers by methods different from those hitherto used.

### Conference at London or in Italy Planned on Arms Agreement

*By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau*

PARIS, Nov. 20—A conference either in London or at San Remo, in the Italian Riviera, designed to obtain the return of Germany to Geneva, is envisaged here as the next step toward solution of the existing disarmament dilemma.

A number of French papers today publish reports from Geneva that such a meeting is highly probable in the near future. It would be attended by signatories of the four-power pact — France, Germany, Britain and Italy—and also by representatives of the United States, Russia, Poland and the Little Entente, and would probably be presided over by Mr. Arthur Henderson, president of the Disarmament Conference.

**Within League Framework**

The French Government, the Monitor understands, has not yet accepted the invitation to attend, but there are definite indications that it would do so if sufficient care is taken to preserve the appearance of keeping the problem within the framework of the League of Nations. For example, it is suggested that the conference be termed a preliminary meeting and that its decisions be subject to formal approval later in Geneva, either by the arms conference bureau or by the League Council.

As the problem is conceived in official circles here, the task of such a meeting would be essentially to decide whether France and its friends, Poland and the Little Entente, will admit a return to the original British disarmament plan.

**Theory and Actuality**

In other words, the question is whether France will cling to the original Franco-American accord, which provided for a four-year trial period before Germany received theoretical equality rights and another four years before actual equality was reached; or whether insistence on a trial period on control will be dropped and replaced by a convention granting immediate equality in theory which will be realized in fact over a period of four or five years.

While it is not possible to say exactly how the French Government would view such a proposal, it is generally felt here that if France agrees to a conference outside of Geneva it would be because it is ready to make some further concessions in the direction indicated above in return for full acceptance of its own propositions of armament control.

## Military Training Refusal Is Denied High Court Review

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Supreme Court declined today to review a controversy arising at the University of Maryland over the refusal of a student to take military training because he claimed he was a conscientious and religious objector.

Holding that the case presented no substantial federal question, the court dismissed the appeal, brought in behalf of the student, from a decision by the Maryland Court of Appeals which upheld the validity of the state law requiring military training.

Proceedings were instituted by Mr. Howard C. Coale of Harford County, Maryland, in behalf of his son, Ennis H., who attended the state university.

University authorities took the position that under the state laws they were required to subject all students to military training.

Pointing out that student members of the Society of Friends and other religious sects had been exempt from such training, the student's father insisted his son was entitled to the same privilege. He asserted this was a constitutional right, which could not be taken away in an exercise of discretion by university authorities.

## The Monitor Index

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**Things Present**

A great deal of earnest effort has gone into the preparation of the six rotogravure supplements which accompany the regular editions of this, our Anniversary Week. The joy of those who have had a share in the undertaking will be complete if those it is intended to help find it helpful. (It will be found that the six supplements are designed to be folded together as a 76-page rotogravure section.)

The first editorial will prepare the reader for a fuller enjoyment of the record of progress embodied in the special sections.

So many appreciations were received after the publication of "The Seven Sunbeams," that it is being reprinted today on the Children's page.

Surely it takes a Spenser to tell us how white a white swan can be! Read "The Swans" on the Home Forum page.

The Editor's Puzzle and News About Newspapers are now appearing as daily features, on the inside back page.

**And Things to Come**

Two features particularly worth noting in Tuesday's rotogravure section: "Newspapers of Tomorrow" (your local editor should be interested) and some reminiscences of "charter members" of the Monitor staff.

Tuesday brings the Progress in Education page and Home Building and Gardening page.

## Russia Opens Credit Talks At Washington

### Selection of Troyanovsky as Envoy Approved by State Department

### Served in Tokyo Post

### Defiance of Japan Seen in Utterances of Litvinoff on Siberian Affairs

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—The U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R. started off swimmingly in their new relationships today with a long conference on debts and credits between Mr. Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Foreign Commissar, and Mr. William C. Bullitt, newly designated Ambassador to Moscow.

Mr. Litvinoff called at the State Department for the first of a week's talks which are expected to open up a whole new field of agreement between the two nations, and drain most of the bitterness from the potentially litigious and troublesome field of claims and counterclaims.

At the same time, broad world-political issues are also very emphatically up for discussion. Announcement over the week-end that the Soviet had appointed Mr. Alexander Antonvich Troyanovsky as Ambassador to Washington, and that he was persona grata to the Washington Government, emphasizes the extent to which Moscow is pressing its advantages to the embarrassment of Japan. For Mr. Troyanovsky has had diplomatic experience in only one capital—in Tokyo where he was stationed and was a conspicuous force during most of the Manchurian crisis.

**Expert on the Far East**

His mission to Washington, coupled with the American Administration's immediate and cordial acceptance, means that an expert on Far Eastern affairs is welcomed in this capital. Plenty of other candidates were available in the Russian diplomatic corps and two at least were prominently mentioned. But Mr. Troyanovsky receives the appointment, and comes here at a time when tangled political skeins involving the United States, Japan, Russia, and Great Britain are becoming ever more tangled. The date set for revision of the naval treaties, as well as possible revision of the Nine-Power Treaty for political stability in the Pacific is fast approaching.

Observers here, who count the effect on the Far East as the most significant aspect of recognition, are most struck by Moscow's insouciance in the cast of what had previously been depicted as a considerable menace.

While Mr. Litvinoff was en route here, the whole tenor of Soviet comment was: "By coming to Washington, we are taking a great risk with Japan. They will become fearful of American-Russian rapprochement and will strike in Siberia sooner."

**Japanese Aims Resisted**

But Soviet policy has belied these words ever since. Statements stoutly defiant of Tokyo were given out in Moscow. And Mr. Litvinoff on two occasions took up a position

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

## Reds' Farm Harvest Far Short of Hopes; Open Revolt Fails

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—The American farmer is standing steady against radicalism in his sharpest trial, despite all the pitiful pressure of debts, taxes and prices, it was demonstrated by the Communist-led farm conference here last week.

Anxiety has voiced itself among some of the most thoughtful agricultural men in the country, lest the conservative farm groups should be unable to hold their people. They began to wonder whether the radicals might win over so many of the rank and file that the conservative generals would be left without an army.

The complexion of the "Farmers' Second National Conference" just held here under the skillful manipulation of the Communists shows no breakaway to the "Reds."

Only a single local organization of the Grange was claimed, and not one unit of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Between them, these two principal farm associations contain more than 2,000,000 members.

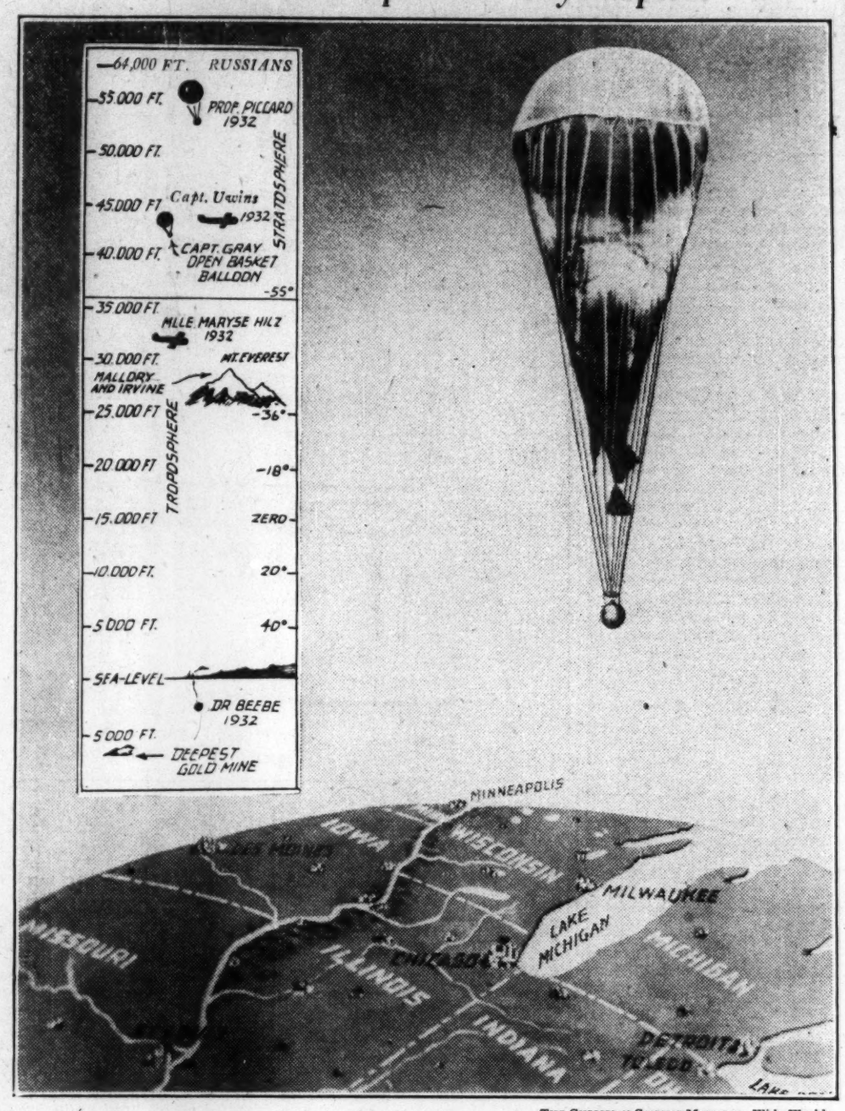
The one important farm organization the Communists have succeeded in pulling from, as was indicated here, is the most advanced of all the long established farm groups, the Farmers' Union.

Nevertheless the loyalty of the American farmer to his form of government is not something to be taken for granted and left there, the Chicago convention of radicals makes plain. The American Government and the Communists are in a race for the farmers' allegiance.

What they did here the Communists regard as only a footstep. With the joy of anticipation in his face as he watched the farmers adopting their demands, one of the Communist leaders said, "Wait till next year!"

The farmer desires all the help he can legitimately be given, it is evidenced here, not simply for his own sake, but for the good of the American Government.

## Akron Puts Up a New Skyscraper




THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Wide World

American Stratosphere Balloon Seeks New Heights

## Reich President Calls for Unity On Luther Day

### Observances Show Sharp Divisions of Opinion on Church Issues

*By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau*

BERLIN, Nov. 20—Celebration of the Luther 450th anniversary a week later than planned, because of the German election, has been in reality divided into official and unofficial celebrations.

The observers brought out the sharp differences existing between "German Christians" and those pastors who refused to submit to the introduction of what they considered anti-Christian ideas into the Evangelical Church.

President von Hindenburg in a Luther Day message summoned the German people "to be united in fulfilling this great historical heritage . . . to stand fast in the belief of our fathers, strong in love for the nation and the Reich, and fully confident of Germany's destiny."

Reichsbishop Ludwig Müeller at the Luther service in the Protestant Cathedral emphasized Luther's great struggle for truth and his restatement of it for the German nation. Bishop Hossenfelder stressed Luther's words, "For my Germans was I born and them I will serve." But he also added: "Now after unity of the Reich, 450 years after the birth of the Reformer, Luther's great aim—one Evangelical Church—has been realized.

The Evangelical church struggle is significant also in that it is the first occasion in which National Socialism has met any effective resistance. A National Socialist pronouncement recently declared religion to be the concern of the private individual.

## Farmer Seems Nearing Goal Of Fair Price for His Milk

### New England Code Developments Expected to Give Him Large Share of $140,000,000 His Product Brings Yearly in Boston Market

*New England's milk situation, just now receiving general attention in the press due to the new milk code, has been a special subject for several years in the Monitor, which has helped to bring the situation to a head. The following article is the first of a series which will go directly to the crux of the situation, namely "Why does the consumer's milk dollar become actually only some 35 cents by the time it reaches the farmer's pocketbook?"*

By W. Clifford Harvey

*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

As far back as the old-timers remember, foamy white rivulets have poured from the hill farms of Vermont and the plains of the middle-west to join a mighty flood of milk and cream gushing into the Greater Boston market.

Down in the city this flood flows through consumer channels and resolves itself into a giant wave of currency which starts back toward the farmer at a level of $140,000,000 annually. One grows in depth and power as it nears the city. The other dwindles to some $55,000,000 by the time it reaches the farms.

It is to help wring out the sponge that soaks up the consumer dollar before it gets to the farmer that a federal code swept into the dairy business. Long-drawn-out upheavals definitely indicated New England's inability to work out its own salvation.

Above the thunder of the flood sounds the clamor of some 30,000 commercial dairy farmers protesting distributor profits. Around this demand revolves the stormy three-year-old battle of milk interests to set up a clearing house for all New England-produced milk and its by-products.

Sweeping into the battle area this week come six New England governors and their dairy field generals led by Dr. Howard B. Ellenberger, probably the outstanding authority on the milk business in this sector.

Battle-scarred veterans of many

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

## Automobiles of 1934 to Have 'Knees' Maker Explains, and Will Cost More

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Striking changes will be made in the front wheel assembly of the automobiles manufactured by General Motors next year, it was announced by Mr. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the corporation, today. These changes will make for a new type of front axles and springs, designed to afford easier riding and greater safety.

Mr. Sloan said the 1934 models would be built so that each wheel would absorb the road shock without transmitting it to other parts of the frame.

"Engineers call it 'independent front wheel suspension,'" Mr. Sloan continued, "but the simplest way to explain it is to say that we have put knees on our automobiles. The front wheels correspond to the legs and feet of a man. They are the parts that get over the ground.

"In the past, all automobiles have been stiff-jointed. The front wheel, joined by a heavy I-beam axle and stiff front springs, have communicated every jar and jolt to each other, and to the chassis. When you hit a bump it caused the front of the car to tilt, the rear to pitch and the passengers to be jounced.

"Now General Motors has pioneered an entirely new front wheel assembly, perfected by more than two years of engineering work in our laboratories and on our General Motors' proving ground. The old-type front axle and the stiff front spring are gone.

"Each front wheel will be attached individually to the chassis by its own soft spring. When it encounters a bump or a hole, it will rise or fall independently, as your leg is lifted or straightened by its knee without affecting your other leg or the equilibrium of your body. The result will be that the wheel, not the passenger, will get the jar."

Mr. Sloan added that the 1934 models would be roomier than those of this year without much change of wheel base. Also the price arrangement will be upward from $50 on automobiles in the $500 class. This advance in price, Mr. Sloan said, will be made necessary by the changes in the front axle and wheel assembly and by the rising cost of production under the National Recovery Administration code.

## Ether Balloon Talks to Nation Far Above Ohio

### Commander Settle and Major Fordney Off for Stratosphere

### Record Is Expected

### Purpose of Flight, However, Is Study of Cosmic Rays and Other Data

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 20—Two-way conversation was opened between the stratosphere-bound balloon of Lieut.-Commander T. G. W. Settle and Akron, which he had left below, 15 minutes after he took off at 9:27 a. m. today.

The first words were from Maj. Chester L. Fordney, marine corps mathematician, who accompanied Commander Settle. They were, "Good morning."

Akron immediately asked how high he was, and with the careful instinct of the mathematician he is, Commander Settle's companion replied, 4800 feet up, "that is, minus 1040 feet allowing for Akron's height."

Major Fordney added that as yet they were not doing much within the gondola except navigating, but would start their data work soon.

Then with the instinct of a landlubber the Akron conversationalist asked what time Major Fordney, who is making his first flight, and Commander Settle, who has waited anxiously for many weaks to make this flight, were going to have their lunch and what they were going to eat.

Down from the balloon came the reply that when they got up about 12,000 feet they would have a banana, an apple and a cup of chocolate.

Akron pursued the novel two-way talk from the sky by asking what the explorers expected to find when they got up toward the top of their flight. The answer he got was:

"A lot of little cosmic rays."

### Voice From the Skies Describes the Flight To the Stratosphere

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—Chatting with "the blue" as informally as if the pilot of the stratosphere balloon were in the same room, radio operators in Akron established two-way voice conversation and sent it out on a national network today, the first time, it is believed at NBC headquarters here, that such a conversation with the skies was ever held or made the subject of a popular radiocast.

Other stratosphere explorers, it is explained, have used wireless telegraphic code to carry on conversations. The unique part about the Settle flight is that the two officers in the aerial gondola transmit their messages in plain English which a nation may overhear and understand.

Not all conversations from the air were put on the network. Some of the most amusing bits of the morning were spoken when the balloon was officially "off the air" from the network but talking to short-wave receivers in Akron and in communication also with N. B. C. stations in New York and Chicago.

In these more intimate glimpses, Commander Settle, veteran navy balloonist, spoke in a tone that showed him completely at ease. His frequent "hellos" had a cheery note.

**Calls by Nicknames**

He addressed his ground aids by nicknames, "Skeets," "Leo," and others. "Skeets" was the N. B. C. director of special broadcasts, showman of the occasion, and "Leo" was the Akron weather man. On their part the men on the ground were equally informal. It was "hello Tex" and "hello Mike" to greet the Commander and the Major.

Much of the unplanned conversation concerned the weather, which was of the utmost practical concern to the men, but there was also plenty of time for light talk.

Commander Settle wanted to know how his take-off looked, and a friend at Akron answered: "Beautiful. I've a couple of snapshots and I hope they turn out." Commander Settle replied he hoped so, too, and was glad his friend thought it looked good.

Once Commander Settle was asked from the ground "where he was."

"Wait a minute and I'll take a look around," was his answer.

He "came back" to reply that he was somewhere above Alliance, Ohio.

When his conversation and that of Major Fordney grew especially interesting, NBC program directors broke in to ask if he wouldn't repeat it for the broadcast audience. "Stage" directions between the ground men in Akron and Chicago and the two "performers" in the sky were complete and effective. At exactly the time agreed on, 10:30, a second conversation started.

**Lost for an Hour**

While radio conversation with "the blue" seemed at first almost as simple as telephoning, fading developed shortly before 11 o'clock. The balloon was "lost" for nearly an hour. Then the balloonists' voices were heard again, and it was learned that the balloon, far from being actually lost, was in just about the same location and altitude it had been when last heard from.

With this news came the cheering information that conditions were fine and that the balloon was beginning its ascent at the rate of two meters a second. Someone in Akron informed the balloonists that

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

## NRA Controversy May End New York System of Tipping

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—In keeping with the thought back of the NRA, the aim of which is to put every worker on a self-respecting, wage-earning basis, the tip system may be abolished in New York City.

The question of tips, which has been a stormy petrel in efforts to enforce blue-eagle codes in restaurants and hotels here, is still in the foreground. Restaurant keepers and hotel men protest that if the minimum wage for waiters is computed exclusive of tips it is too burdensome on the business. NRA officials, however, have refused to consider tips as part of waiters' wages and the unions have fought the employers' proposal.

Mr. Grover A. Whalen, New York City NRA administrator, came forward yesterday with a proposal to establish a middle-ground policy which both sides might accept. His proposal is to add a 10 per cent service charge on each restaurant or hotel check.

"I am firmly convinced that the vast majority of waiters throughout the country would welcome abolition of the tipping system if they are placed on a straight wage basis and not compelled to rely upon the generosity of the public for their livelihood," Mr. Whalen said. "I know for a fact that many who accept a gratuity feel, in so doing, a sense of inferiority. I know that many feel that the acceptance of a tip is degrading. Even though it has become an established custom, there appears to be something wrong about a system that causes a man to rely upon the fluctuating generosity of a fickle public for a living."

### Pay for Park Lands

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

RICHMOND, Va.—Orders for the payment for Shenandoah National Park lands in Page and Rappahannock counties have just been forwarded to Gov. John Garland Pollard from Luray, according to Judge A. C. Carson, representing the state conservation and development commission. Judge Carson said he was gratified to issue the orders, which call for the payment of around $430,000 in Page County and $220,000 in Rappahannock County.

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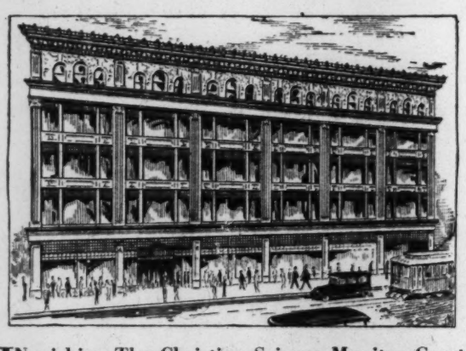

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# Facts About Cuba Prompt President To Return Welles

## Ambassador Has 5-Hour Talk at Warm Springs on Island Affairs

WARM SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt is sending Ambassador Sumner Welles back to Havana to carry on the United States policy calling for establishment of definite stability in the troubled island.

A brief announcement by the President last night after a five-hour talk with Mr. Welles that the Ambassador would return to his post was accepted here as meaning there would be no immediate change in the American attitude of nonrecognition of the Grau San Martin Government and of nonintervention in the island.

As near as possible, Mr. Roosevelt is here again as just one of the citizens. He did not bring the White House automobile and when he goes out he drives himself in a small open car. The folks here also regard him as one of their own, unhesitatingly going up to speak with him when he is about.

It is the first visit here by him as President of the United States. A secret service car trailing him when he is on the dusty road is the only open evidence of his change in office.

Driving up to the Meriwether Inn yesterday to meet Ambassador Welles and take him to the cottage farther up on Pine Mountain, Mr. Roosevelt called to the Ambassador standing on the steps: "Jump in Sumner."

Later this week and throughout his two weeks stay here, the President will confer with government officers. The industrial administrator, Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, in all probability will be among the first to come.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., who as newly appointed Acting Secretary of the Treasury is directing the gold control monetary program also is expected here about Thanksgiving time.

A telephone switchboard under the supervision of Miss Hackmeiser, White House operator, keeps the President in touch with Washington and the outside world.

Mr. Stephen T. Early, a secretary, is here with a small staff from the White House, but Mr. Roosevelt is attending only to urgent business. Mrs. James Roosevelt Sr., his mother, is with him at the "Little White House."

## *Now That They Have Succeeded in Shelving Prohibition*

By a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

## *Michigan Girls Join Leisure Time Class*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 20—Interesting and profitable use of leisure has been arranged for a group of 105 girls and women of this community who now comprise the Leisure Time School, the first of its kind organized here.

Ten teachers are giving their time gratis to the work. Others are specialists in their line of work but not professional teachers. Courses offered include German, French, current history, English composition, water-color painting, dramatics, infant care, sewing and swimming.

"School" is held every Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30, but this limited time is proving, after a few weeks, inadequate to meet the demand. Other courses and longer hours are being asked.

### Colombia Approves Treaty

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 20 (By U. P.)—President Herrera yesterday sanctioned the commercial treaty with Venezuela. The treaty becomes effective today.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Daily Newspaper

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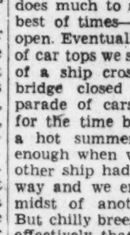
## Boston Snapshots

**Right of Way**—Sailing races on the Charles were not the only evidences of summer-like activity on Sunday. The traffic toward the South Shore was surprisingly heavy. "This looks like a wonderful day to drive down toward Plymouth, with no traffic to stop us,' we said. Very soon after we found our diminutive vehicle wedged among some three or four hundred others lined up in front of the bridge at Weymouth. This ramshackle old structure, with its street car tracks and trembling steel work, does much to slow up traffic at the best of times—but this time it was open. Eventually above the long line of car tops we saw the towering decks of a ship cross the street. As the bridge closed again we joined a parade of cars quite as numerous, for the time being, as any seen on a hot summer evening. Strangely enough when we returned later another ship had claimed the right of way and we entered Boston in the midst of another slow procession. But chilly breezes reminded us quite effectively that in spite of all indications summer had not returned.

**Dinghies and Loons**—Although the sun was shining brightly enough on Sunday morning as we took a post-breakfast stroll by the Charles River, we were mildly surprised to see sails of bright red, green and blue, as well as spotless white, skimming along over the water. Boats were evidently racing—rounding buoys in a quite exciting manner. The M. I. T. boathouse was apparently their headquarters. We looked at the Cambridge bank—we looked at the Cottage Farm Bridge—and we decided to step over. A small group of onlookers huddled out of the wind in front of the boathouse. A cocker spaniel trembled on the edge of one float whenever his master's boat hurried past.



We approached an individual who had the appearance of knowing what was going on. "Oh, yes," he said, "this is the Boston Frostbite Club. They sail these dinghies all winter—as long as ice doesn't stop them. Sometimes they are here, sometimes other places—they cart their boats around on trailers. Sometimes they meet the New York club somewhere in Connecticut. The morning races are practically over now. There will be some more this afternoon. They often cook clam chowder on the beach for lunch. Nobody has earned the title of 'loon' this morning, by the way. You know that's what they are called if they tip over!"

At this point the little boats began to swish up to the float—to the delight of the spaniel. We noticed that there was ice in the bottom of them. A policeman walked up the bank with us. "Pretty nice boats," we remarked pleasantly. "Nice, huh?" he observed. "You couldn't give me the whole eight of them!" With a shiver and a grin he climbed into his car and drove off.

**Saturday Night Celebration**—Our visit to L Street set us on the trail of other municipal bathing facilities in Boston—and on Saturday afternoon we picked up the trail again. At Cabot Street we pushed open the mud-splattered doors and were pleasantly greeted by a gentleman sitting at the towel and soap dispensing desk. This being Saturday, as a more or less continuous stream of boys and men proceeded up the stairs to the shower department, we picked up the natatorial details of the establishment. "You see, it's this way," said our source of information, "when this place was built this was a good Irish neighborhood—and Irish people like to swim—but now we have a regular League of Nations around here and the pool isn't so busy. We do get around 50 people in it most days—maybe a few more on Tuesdays and Thursdays, which are women's days. It's a good pool, too. The Board of Health gives it the second best rating in the city for cleanness. It is always easy to park here and some people do drive down from other parts of the city to swim."

We have had quite a good deal of experience with swimming pools and beach bathhouses on each side of the Atlantic, and few of them—charging several times the inclusive rate of 10 cents which is in effect at Cabot Street—offered water that looked any more inviting. We were strongly tempted to create a few ripples ourselves in the 75 feet of mirror-like surface.

### Raybestos-Manhattan Net

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., reports net profit of $694,777, or $1.08 a share, for the nine months ended Sept. 30 on sales of $8,196,271. In the like period of 1932 the company had net loss of $185,811 on a sales volume of $6,344,704. September quarter profit was $465,380, compared with loss of $68,211 in the like period last year.

# Up and Down Beacon Hill

### Conry Joins New Exiles

Adversity thumped the fastidious person of Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, a second time, when the United States Government recognized Soviet Russia. This is the second deposition for Mr. Conry within the month. For hardly does he lose his office in police headquarters after a battle that shook Mt. Olympus, than he loses his officially recognized consulship under tsarist Russia.

Officially, Mr. Conry remained the Boston Consul for all the expatriated autocrats and the crown jewels. But the plan which corrected the myopia, which blinded America to the existence of one-sixth of the earth, just took that much territory out from under Mr. Conry's jurisdiction. It is hard to determine which saddens Mr. Conry most, to have lost a sixth of the earth or to have lost his office. At all events, a poem may be expected.

### Kidnaping Scare Story

Boston was startled to its historic foundation today as newspaper headlines screamed disclosure of a tremendous kidnaping plot that would have left the households of Gov. Joseph B. Ely, former Gov. Frank G. Allen and Gen. Daniel Needham, State Public Safety Commissioner, just about childless.

This reported wholesale invasion of official nurseries evoked speedy denial, first from Richard Ely, son of the Governor, who declared the entire report was news to him, though his daughter was declared one of the contemplated victims of the snatchers. "All bunk and made of whole cloth," was the comment of Daniel Needham. The last word is that investigations as to the nature of the cloth from which the story was cut are being conducted.

### Tavern Has Troubles

Massachusett's sit-down saloon is being widely recognized as a particularly luxurious arrangement for making up for lost time in the consumption of hard liquors. Now the Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher of Boston would take the comfort out of the arrangement and inject a lot of Spartan rigors. Specifically, he would make all patrons stand to the bar on the theory that women particularly would drink less in a perpendicular position than sitting down.

The sit-down feature of the tavern alone was to distinguish it from the old saloon, yet that one addition is generally interpreted as an invitation to turn the spigot on wider than ever before. "Get on your feet and do your drinking—the saloon looks good beside your tavern," say many, who apparently despair of getting the promised Utopian control system into effect.

### Finley, Bird Life Expert, To Lecture in Maine City

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 20—The Cumberland County Fish and Game Association and the Pine Tree Fish and Game Protective Association are jointly sponsoring the appearance in Portland Feb. 13 of Mr. William L. Finley, one of America's foremost naturalists. Wives and friends of members will be invited as well as members of all other fish and game associations in Maine. Many other distinguished guests are expected to be present.

The lecture will be illustrated, and Mr. Finley's standing as one of the world's foremost authorities on North American bird life and the presence of Gov. Louis J. Brann will combine to call out a large and representative attendance.

### Colorado Asks Aid for Miner

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

DENVER, Colo.—Governors of western states were recently requested by Gov. Edward C. Johnson here to join Colorado in seeking recognition of the metal mining industry by the federal public works board. Financial aid for legitimate mining ventures is sought. Telegrams were sent by Governor Johnson to the chief executives of California, New Mexico, South Dakota, Montana, Arizona, Wyoming, Utah, Oregon, Nebraska, Missouri, Idaho and Alaska.

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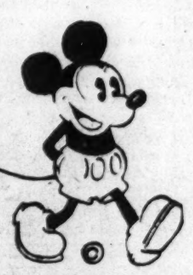

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# Speedy Motorists Cause Campaign To Curb Menace

## Injuries and Fatalities Startle State and City Officials

Overpasses, traffic lights, six lanes with two-way traffic—every known trick of building safety in the roads—and still the motorists mowed down 28 persons last week on the new Worcester Turnpike within the limits of Wellesley alone. The State builds great highways, and the motorist turns them into race tracks, the Registrar says.

No stronger denunciation of the man who drives without regard for the other fellow ever entered the records of the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

From all over Wellesley indignant protests have come to Mr. Morgan T. Ryan against the flagrantly careless car operators who make it well-nigh impossible for residents along the Pike to back cars out of their own driveways.

Speeds range, the Registrar declared, from 70 to 80 miles an hour. As a result of these complaints, in addition to those coming from Newton last week, when three casualties took place in that city, Mr. Morgan announced a campaign against the speeders, declaring that those caught would be severely penalized.

It is due to the ravages of this type of driver that Massachusetts' motor fatalities have reached 731 for the year, six more than the corresponding figure of 1932.

But actual fatalities do not tell the story of the highway war, of war in the sense that more people have been killed and injured on Unitd States roads in the last 18 months than the American casualties during 18 months of the World War.

Many municipalities are vaunting themselves as safe districts on a nonfatality record while concealing the fact that more than 600 persons were injured by motorcars within their borders. This practice is a deterrent to safety promotion, according to a statement today by the Governors' Committee on Street and Highway Safety.

# Boston Art Notes

### Goodspeed's

Mr. Sydney Cave, a young Englishman, exhibits water colors and oils at Goodspeed's Print Shop in Ashburton Place. He made this group of pictures while on a sojourn in northern Ontario.

The north countries seem to affect the imaginations of artists in a uniform way. The silvery light and sharp contours, the cool blue and green hues prevailing are present in all depictions of country of chilly climate and vast unpopulated stretches. Both light and color enhance the frigidity and solitude. Artists are prompted to express northerly natural beauty in terms of conventionalized forms and flat portrayal. They fix the mountains and streams in a pattern made of sharp edges and washes of flat, unmodulated pigment.

The atmosphere is well sustained in Mr. Cave's work. He has contrived his designs so that a minimum of brushwork suffices. A few undulations, a curve, an angle, and there are the illusions of mountains, gabled roofs, fishing boats. Mr. Cave has a less taut line than some portrayers of the North; he lets go in wavy contours, as if to release the tension somewhat of the frozen barrenness.

In one aquarelle after another there persists certain idioms of expression, for example, the tall, tubular tree, the floating elliptical clouds; these are as good as signatures of the artists's work. Particularly forceful is the color, steel blue and marine green prevailing.

In oil Mr. Cave uses the same spare method. In larger scale his designs prove decorative, well adapted for mural ornament. D. A.

## New England Conference To Discuss Many Issues

Controversial issues, such as "sound money" versus currency inflation, the NRA and New England's milk problem, are expected to feature proceedings of the Ninth New England Conference to be held in Boston next Thursday and Friday.

Governors from six states will meet with members of the New England Council and of the agricultural, commercial and industrial associations of New England. This year officials of the National Government at Washington will figure more prominently in the program than heretofore. The conference is to be addressed by the six governors and by Mr. Lewis W. Douglas, director of the United States Bureau of the Budget.

## Insull to Enter Business in Greece

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 18 (AP)—Samuel Insull said today he was continuing his efforts to establish himself in business in Greece, but denied a report in an Athens paper that he had bought lignite mines in the Island of Euboea.

Asked whether he was interested in some other business, he replied, "oh, yes, I still have a few friends; at present I am examining possibilities of getting capital together and people interested." The Athens appeal court recently refused the United States Government's second request for extradition to face charges in connection with the collapse of his utilities interests in the middle West.

## Water That Mirrors Maine's Grandeur

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Publishers' Photo Service

**Moosehead Lake in Northern Maine**

**A Calm Cove in the Rugged Headwaters of the Kennebec River, Once the Scene of Many a Logging Drive.**

Into such retreats Maine moves back from her craggy, ocean-bombarded coast into the silences of spruce and pine, back into evenings where sky and water is wiped clean, and silence and serenity reigns.

In such retreats the evergreen forests creep down to the brink of quiet lakes to be reflected in a clarity and purity that is itself as flawless as the skies above.

This is the Maine that brings the canoist to dip his paddle into the quicksilver of twilight, where the path of the swimming muskrat is a shimmering notch of beauty, and the cry of the loon a quavering utterance of a wilderness of grandeur and loveliness, where the splash of the leaping bass breaks the mirrorlike surface with silver rings.

## Week-end 'Vacation' Now Offered Girls At Rockport Lodge

Rockport Lodge, which celebrated at the Boston Chamber of Commerce its twenty-seventh reunion this week-end, has added to its program a week-end entertainment for the working girl's leisure time. Two dollars, it is pointed out, is a reasonable price to pay for two days brimful of such jolly sport as hiking, fishing, swimming, tennis, outdoor cooking, "breakfast ventures," community singing, etc. And for $11 to $15 any working girl or woman whose references are satisfactory can spend a week at this "white house by the sea."

In 1888, when the owners of the Lodge, the Massachusetts League of Girls' Clubs, began their pioneering work, on a non-sectarian, self-governing, self-supporting platform, of organizing much-needed clubs for girls, there were none of the evening classes or recreational centers for young women such as have sprung up in all parts of the country in recent years. Group work was taking the young men off the streets and teaching them to make profitable use of their leisure, but young women were not supposed to be a part of the business world, and little had been done in their behalf.

As the various educational institutions throughout Massachusetts developed extension courses, the adult education programs of the League were discontinued, and its recreational opportunities enlarged. Thus, early in the twentieth century the house in Rockport was purchased to provide an inexpensive vacation for club members.

Although its use is no longer confined to the members, those who were among the first to take advantage of its still returned year after year, and in 1931 of the 443 girls entertained, 279 were there for the third or fourth season. At that time a small fund was set aside to provide vacations for overburdened girls with heavy family responsibilities, who would otherwise have had to stay at home. Inquiries regarding the lodge should be sent to Miss Edna Wallace, registrar, 264 Boylston Street.

## Scholarship System Is Changed at Colby

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WATERVILLE, Maine, Nov. 20—Trustees of Colby College have adopted a new system of awarding scholarships. The major changes in the system presented by Mr. Franklin W. Johnson, president, include extension of financial aid for the entire year instead of applying only to the second semester as at present, and the granting of somewhat larger amounts to fewer individuals.

Beginning next year the awards will be determined before the start of the acadamic year rather than waiting until December. The first requirement for assistance will be serious financial need, after which the elements of personal character and academic rank will determine the choice. In this way, the trustees believe the awards will be more competitive than before.

### Baltimore & Ohio Income

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—Net income of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for nine months ended Sept. 30 amounted to $773,738, equal to $1.31 on the 4 per cent preferred stock contrasted with net loss of $5,837,202 in the first nine months last year.

## No Plants on Sills, No Mirrors On Walls of Federal Building!

Pity the stenographer or plant lover who has an office in the new Federal Building!

For an order has just been issued from some higher-up to the effect that no mirrors or plants shall decorate the walls or window sills of the newly tenanted offices.

In addition to this an order came through prohibiting the hanging of oil paintings. Now officials are in a quandary as to what to do with the portraits of three famous judges who served in the Massachusetts federal district court two years ago.

Stenographers and other women employees since the order forbidding the hanging of mirrors, claim the quality of their work will be impaired unless they are able to take a squint at themselves now and then and do that little primping and powdering of the nose.

Explanation for the banning of oil paintings has it that a set rule of the Treasury Department is against it, but the only reason that can be given for the banning of plants was that leakage of water might damage the floors and woodwork.

As to the prohibition of mirrors—well, no one knows just why, unless it is lack of wall space, due to the many clocks reported on the walls.

## Maine Lottery Plan Protested by Pastor

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 20—Asserting that he would work against the reelection of any legislator who would attempt to legalize a state lottery, the Rev. Ernest W. Robinson, pastor of the Clark Memorial M. E. Church, has forwarded a letter to Senator Frank H. Robie of Westbrook.

Senator Robie is the author of the proposal to have the State of Maine operate a lottery for revenue-producing purposes. Mr. Robinson's letter said: "I am informed that you are doing this among other reasons, perhaps, to provide a medium of discussion in the face of an anticipated defeat of the sales tax measure.

"It is probably true that some opponents of a sales tax would choose that in preference to a lottery, if compelled to choose between the two, but I am wondering if the numbers of such legislators would be great enough to justify your using such an unethical scheme as a political lever."

### Henry Pennypacker

Mr. Henry Pennypacker, who passed on yesterday, was internationally known as an educator. Chairman of the Harvard committee on admissions for the last 13 years, he accepted this position following several years' service as headmaster of the Boston Latin School. Few Harvard officials were as widely known among Harvard alumni as Mr. Pennypacker. As chairman of the committee on admissions he traveled widely to visit secondary schools and in this connection was a frequent visitor at Harvard Club gatherings throughout America.

### Senator Vittorio Scialoja

ROME, Nov. 20 (AP)—Senator Vittorio Scialoja, one-time Foreign Minister and Italian representative on the League of Nations Council, passed on yesterday. Senator Scialoja was an expert on Roman law and a widely-known statesman. He was considered one of the greatest authorities on legal matters in Italy.

### German-Jewish Fund Voted

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—Jewish leaders attending a National Emergency Conference, voted yesterday to seek a $2,000,000 fund during the coming year for the settlement of German-Jewish refugees in Palestine. Mr. Louis Lipsky, chairman of the American Palestine campaign, said it would require $10,000,000 in 1934 to aid refugees from Germany.

# Yugoslavia Acts On Trade Treaties With Four Nations

## Fifth Agreement, With Italy, Expected Soon—Aids Commerce

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—One of the first tasks of the Yugoslav Parliament at the beginning of the recent autumn session was to ratify trade agreements with France, Greece, Austria and Germany.

Commissions worked for months on some of these agreements, and especially on the agreement with Austria, which gives Yugoslavia the right to ship large quantities of meat and farm products there, although Austria has reduced her quota of agricultural imports from most lands.

It is expected also that a new trade agreement will soon be concluded between Italy and Yugoslavia, appreciably increasing trade between these countries.

In connection with the ratification of a boundary agreement between Yugoslavia and Bulgaria by the Yugoslav Parliament, the sponsor of the bill took occasion to express his warm approval of the present movement toward a better understanding between these two South Slav lands.

Yugoslavia's foreign trade is larger this year than last, and shows a favorable balance. Official statistics indicate also that unemployment has decreased and that bank deposits are increasing.

### Italy Names 14 Senators

ROME, Nov. 18 (AP)—King Victor Emmanuel, on the proposal of Premier Mussolini, today named 14 new senators from among diplomats, prefects, foreign office officials and army officers. Among those honored was Signor Cesare Majoini, former Italian Consul in Philadelphia.


Concord, N. H.

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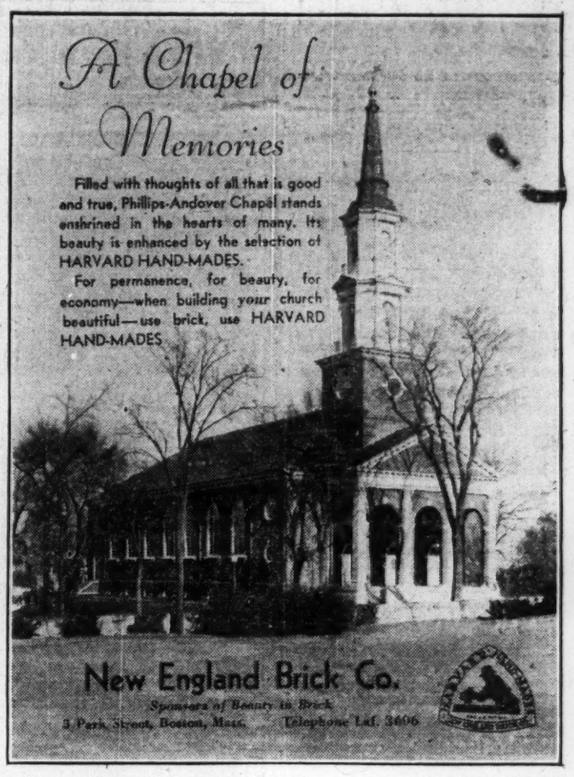
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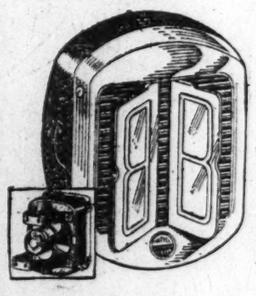
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# Earth Has Cooled Some 5000 Degrees Since Early Days

## Natural Scientists Hear Interesting Theories at Cambridge

A temperature of 106 in the shade is quite hot, but at the opening meeting of the National Academy of Sciences in Cambridge today members heard two eminent astronomers warmly discuss a time in the earth's past history when 5000 degrees centigrade might have been the official reading.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology welcomed the visiting natural scientists to the Institute, reviewing for them the past history and accomplishments of the Academy of Sciences and portraying the lighting and stage effects now ready for the country's social and economic future.

Response to this address was made by Dr. William Wallace Campbell, Director of Lick Observatory and President of the Academy, who introduced Dr. Henry Norris Russell, director of the Princeton Observatory, and Dr. Donald H. Menzel, assistant professor of astronomy at Harvard University. The subject of their joint paper was "The Terrestrial Abundance of the Permanent Gases," in the course of which the discussion of temperatures was made.

A fairly general agreement of cosmic and terrestrial abundances of metallic elements was granted for our planet, but a large discrepancy in the abundances of the permanent gases was noted, particularly in hydrogen, helium, nitrogen and neon, all highly important and useful gases in human daily life.

**Lost Heat Quickly**

The astronomers inferred that these gases were common at one time on earth, but the planet lost the major portion just like the moon lost its atmosphere. The cooling would have been rapid, and the consensus is that most of the heat loss occurred during the first few years if not the first few days of the planet's independent existence, the loss of hydrogen being practically immediate.

Chemists and physicists today turn naturally to the astronomers for their information on the structure, existence and indentification of atoms. Only through a study and classification of the various types of stars has it been possible to gain the major portion of such information as is available today concerning these important phases of research which later become the tools of practical minded men in industrial research laboratories.

In all, eight scientific papers were read in today's session of the academy's annual meeting. Dr. Robert A. Millikan of California Institute of Technology read a joint paper with Dr. Robley Evans and Dr. Victor Neher on a "mysterious form of radiation."

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, noted for his studies of long-range weather forecasting, astonished the gathering with an entirely new phase of this work, based on the occurrence of sun spots.

**Predicting Weather**

The control of weather is an electrical phenomenon, Dr. Abbot revealed, with the rain or shine decrees running on regular circuits like the red and green lights of stop-and-go signals. Electric control runs in a definite cycle, repeating period of drought, heat, rain every 23 years, with only minor variations for different regions.

"The weather of 1956," according to Dr. Abbot, "will have the same general pattern, differing of course in day by day details, as the world has experienced in 1933.

"Next summer would have the same general weather pattern as the world experinced during the summer of 1911.

"The discovery marks a long step forward today in long-range forecasting, when temperature and precipitation for a given area can be predicted years in advance. But the announcement does not mean that such forecasting is yet perfected."

## Boston Events

### TONIGHT

**Theaters**

"THE FIRST APPLE" (Shubert). Conrad Nagel heads cast. Not yet reviewed. 8:15.

"HAZEL KIRKE" (Peabody Playhouse). The Stagers present melodrama of 1879 vintage. 8:30.

"MARY OF SCOTLAND" (Colonial). Helen Hayes, Helen Menken and Philip Merivale in Theatre Guild production of Maxwell Anderson's play. 8:15.

**Movies**

UPTOWN—"Paddy the the Next Best Thing." 1, 3:50, 6:38, 9:37. Also six acts of Pantages vaudeville and Charles Hector's Orchestra.

STATE — "Christopher Bean," with Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore. 12:20, 2:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

ORPHEUM — "Night Flight." Helen Hayes, Lionel and John Barrymore and Clark Gable in story of early night flight in South America. 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

METROPOLITAN—"Duck Soup." The Four Marx Brothers move in the circles of "Fredonia." The Three Mills Brothers on the stage dance skillfully and Bernice Claire sings well. Interesting Alaskan exploration film, "Aniakchak." 11:10 a. m., 1:53, 4:46, 7:29, 10:22.

MODERN—"The World Changes." Paul Muni in picture treating the last several decades of American history as "Cavalcade" did for English history. 10:20 a. m., 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:45.

BOSTON—"Chance at Heaven." On stage "Cotton Club Show"—all-Negro. 10:39 a. m., 1:47, 4:55, 7:54, 10:33.

KEITH'S—"Berkeley Square." With Leslie Howard. 10:16 a. m., 12:38, 3, 5:22, 7:44, 10:06.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — Mae West's "I'm No Angel," held for second week. Paramount at 9:09, 11:18 a. m., 1:27, 3:36, 5:45, 7:54, 10:03. Fenway at 1:20, 3:26, 5:22, 7:38, 9:44.

**Other Events**

CHARITABLE IRISH SOCIETY—Hon. Joseph P. Carney, United States Internal Revenue Collector for District of Massachusetts, speaks on "Some Phases of the National Administration." 8.

LOWELL INSTITUTE—"The Balance of Power on the Pacific." Lecture in Clarence Henry Haring's South American series. 8.

### TOMORROW

**Music**

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (Symphony Hall). 3.

GARDNER MUSEUM—Recital by Mae Taylor, soprano, and Lucille Morgan, pianist. 2:45.

**Other Events**

ADVERTISING CLUB—"The New Conception of Fashion Influence in Advertising," talk by Lucy Park. After 12:30 luncheon in Hotel Statler.

SCHOOL OF POLITICS

Massachusetts League of Women Voters offer instruction and lectures by nationally known authorities, at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Y. W. C. A. building.

MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS—Society meets to celebrate 313th anniversary of "The Compact" on the Mayflower, 3 to 5.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance, "Greek Art III," by Miss Maginnis. 11.

BROWNING SOCIETY—The 362d regular meeting. Subject: "Then, because Greeks are Greeks, and hearts are hearts, and poetry is power,—". Vendome Hotel. 3.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lecture by Bob Hewitt, cowboy author, on "Timberland Trails." 2:30.

## Music

**People's Symphony**

The People's Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Fabien Sevitzky, conductor, gave its third concert of the season in Jordan Hall yesterday afternoon. The concert opened with a Bach chorale-prelude transcribed for strings, played in memory of Rimsky-Korsakoff, who passed away 25 years ago. Rimsky's "Schéhérazade" Suite was the first item of the printed program, which was completed by Mr. Bainbridge's Crist's "Japanese Nocturne," Mr. Henry Hadley's "Indian Ritualistic Dance" and Liszt's "Les Préludes."

A program much better in performance than in construction. The individual numbers, that is to say, were well played, but the succession of pieces was lacking in contrast and in cumulative effect. Mr. Sevitzky had an intensely dramatic conception of the "Schéhérazade" Suite, and was able to obtain from the orchestra a close approximation to the results he evidently desired. The men as a group played with a vitality not encountered in this band in previous seasons. The soloists for the most part gave a good account of themselves. Mr. Macdonald played expressively the violinistic captions, and there was excellent solo work in the cello, flute, oboe and clarinet parts. The bassoon and horn solos were less successful.

Of the two American items, Mr. Crist's, dedicated to the conductor, was played for the first time. It is a simple melody, simply treated with conventional atmospheric effects. Mr. Hadley's Dance was heard last spring at the Pops. It is well made music with a strong rhythmic appeal.

It is pleasant to report that the audience of yesterday was noticeably larger than those of the first two concerts. It was also warmly responsive. The orchestra in its present state and under its present direction deserves a capacity audience. No doubt it will have one at its next concert, when Mozart's Requiem and Bloch's "America" will be performed, with the assistance of the Sevitzky Vocal Ensembles.

L. A. S.

## Weather

*U. S. Weather Bureau Report*

**Boston and Vicinity:** Cloudy late this afternoon and tonight, with temperature near or slightly below freezing; Tuesday threatening with slowly rising temperature, probably followed by rain during Tuesday night; gentle to moderate northwesterly winds becoming southerly.

**Maine:** Fair and colder tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature; snow or rain Tuesday night.

**New Hampshire and Vermont:** Fair and colder tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature, followed by snow or rain late Tuesday afternoon or night.

**Massachusetts:** Fair and colder tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature; rain Tuesday night and possibly in west portion Tuesday afternoon.

**Rhode Island and Connecticut:** Fair and somewhat colder tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature; rain Tuesday night.

**Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook:** Moderate northwest and north winds becoming southeast or south and increasing Tuesday, and generally fair weather tonight and Tuesday, followed by rain Tuesday night.

**High Tides at Boston**

Monday 12:48 p. m., Tuesday 1:28 a. m.
Height of tides 11.2 feet, 9.3 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:50 p. m.

**Weather Outlook for the Week:** North and Middle Atlantic States: Rain by Monday night or Tuesday, except snow or rain over north portion of north Atlantic states and general rains about Thursday. Warmer Monday and Tuesday, colder Wednesday, warmer Thursday and colder Friday.

## Art Exhibitions

**Boston Museum of Fine Arts**—Admission free. Open week days 9 to 5, except Mondays, when the museum is closed. Sundays, 1 to 5. Exhibitions: Contemporary French lithographs; modern illustrated books.

**Gardner Museum**—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sunday, 1 to 4, admission free; music at 2.

**Fogg Art Museum**—Open week days, 9 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Drawings from the Charles Loeser collection, through Nov. 30; Japanese scroll paintings of eighth to eighteenth centuries and Etruscan art, through Dec. 31. Also early German and Italian prints.

**Germanic Museum**—General exhibition of Teutonic art, paintings and sculpture by American-Scandinavian Artists Association.

**Brittany Coffee Shop**—Exhibition of water colors by Nelson Chase. Through Dec. 6.

**Vose Galleries**—Still-lifes by Hovsep Pushman. Through Nov. 25.

**Goodman-Walker Galleries**—Etchings by Canaletto of "Views of Venice."

**Foster Brothers, 4 Park Square**—Exhibition of old lithographs of ducks and birds. Through Nov. 25.

**Adrian Gallery**—General exhibition.

**Holman's Print Shop**—Lithographs by Samuel Prout.

**Guild of Boston Artists**—Portraits and landscapes by Harry Sutton Jr. Through Nov. 25.

**Grace Horne Galleries**—Paintings and drawings by Umberto Romano, Nov. 25.

**Copley Society Gallery**—Exhibition of portraits and landscapes in oil by Mary Earl Wood. Nov. 20-Dec. 1.

**Junior League Gallery**—Exhibition of portrait heads in red and black chalk of well-known Bostonians by Alice Stackpole.

**Twentieth Century Club**—Paintings by Albert L. Leake. Through Dec. 1.

**Boston Athenæum**—Etchings by Whistler and Seymour Hayden. Through Dec. 31.

**Children's Museum of Boston**—Open free week days and holidays from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1:30 to 5. Native insects; undersea life; ducks; model of "Flying Cloud"; New England crafts; small mammals; Chinese handwork; ivory carvings; Satsuma ware; cloisonne.

**Children's Art Center**—Exhibition of water colors by Eliot O'Hara. Through Dec. 2.

**Doll & Richards**—Water colors, drawings and etchings of American locomotives by Otto Kuhler. Through Dec. 9.

**Goodspeed's Book Shop**—Water colors and oils by Sydney Cave. Through Dec. 2.

## The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

### What's on the Air Tonight?

| | 990kc-WBZ-303m | 500kc-WEEI-508m | 1230kc-WNAC-244m | 1410kc-WAAB-213m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00 | Agricultural markets. | Ramblers Orch.... | Five o'clock revue: | Skippy sketch..... |
| 5:15 | Monitor Views News. | Jazz lesson..... | popular ..... | Dictators Orch..... |
| 5:30 | Singing Lady..... | Tom Mix sketch.. | All-American Boy. | Melody Mart..... |
| 5:45 | Little Orphan Annie. | Wizard of Oz.... | Dance music..... | Cowboy Tom..... |
| 6:00 | Radio Camera Club.. | Evening Tattler; | Reports; talk..... | Buck Rogers..... |
| 6:15 | Organ recital; sketch. | records; talks.... | Fischer Orchestra. | Bobby Benson..... |
| 6:30 | Reports; sports talk | News flashes and | Black and Blue... | Vera Van; orch... |
| 6:45 | Lowell Thomas, news. | organ recital..... | Weeks Orchestra. | Light's Orchestra. |
| 7:00 | Amos 'n' Andy..... | Popular vocalists. | Myrt and Marge.. | Reports; news..... |
| 7:15 | Baby Rose Marie.... | After Dinner Revue | Just Plain Bill... | Music; talk..... |
| 7:30 | Potash & Perlmutter | Lum and Abner.. | Music on the Air.. | Dance program... |
| 7:45 | Studio program..... | The Goldbergs.... | Boake Carter..... | Brunswick Orch.. |
| 8:00 | Side Show: barker, | Network dramatic | Trio; orchestra... | Talk, "Taxation". |
| 8:15 | soloists; orchestra... | program ..... | Edwin C. Hill..... | Viola d'amore solos |
| 8:30 | Moe and Nell..... | Floyd Gibbons; | Bing Crosby; Len | As I See It..... |
| 8:45 | Red Davis sketch.... | Young's Orch.... | Hayton's Orch... | Rhythm Twins.... |
| 9:00 | Greater Minstrels: | Gypsies Orchestra; | Talk, R. Amory... | Manhattan Orch.. |
| 9:15 | soloists; orchestra... | tenor soloist..... | "The Town Crier" | Organ recital..... |
| 9:30 | Radio musical com- | Ship of Joy, with | Lulu McConnell; | Le Paradis Band.. |
| 9:45 | edy program..... | Hugh B. Dobbs.. | Jones's Band.... | Reports; news.... |
| 10:00 | Marcel Rodrigo, bari- | ContentedProgram, | Street of Dreams.. | Wayne King and |
| 10:15 | tone; concert orch... | Gene Arnold..... | Fischer Orchestra. | his orchestra..... |
| 10:30 | Rines Orchestra..... | "K-7," dramatic | "Creek Orator"... | News Service..... |
| 10:45 | Talk, Daniel C. Roper | sketch ..... | Reports; news..... | Evan Evans and |
| 11:00 | Reports; sport talk.. | Forecasts; news... | Raymond Pugh & | concert orchestra |
| 11:15 | News Flashes..... | King's Jesters..... | Brunswick Orch. | Boswell Sisters.... |
| 11:30 | Southern Symphonies | Jack Denny and | Glen Gray's Casa | |
| 11:45 | Hahn Orchestra..... | his orchestra.... | Loma Orchestra.. | |

### *Tomorrow's Features*

***Up to Luncheon***

9:45 WEEI, "The Wife Saver," Alan Prescott.
11:30 WBZ, United States Marine Band, Capt. William Santelmann, conductor.
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.

***After Luncheon***

1:15 WBZ, Advertising Club: "The New Conception of Fashion Influence in Advertising," Miss Lucy Park, advertising counsel.
1:30 WNAC, "Easy Aces," comedy of American home life.
2:30 WNAC, School of the Air: "Imaginary Trip to Mexico City."
2:30 WAAB, "The Last of the Mohicans," recorded dramatization.
4:00 WNAC, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
5:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Henry Edison Williams.

***Dinner and After***

7:15 WBZ, "The State and Local Credit," Gov. John G. Winant, New Hampshire; Mayor Howard W. Jackson, Baltimore, Md.
8:00 WEEI, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar orchestra, from Boston.
9:00 WBZ, Edgar Guest, poet; Alice Mock; vocal trio; concert orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Nino Martini, tenor; Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, "The Witch of Endor," dramatization, NBC Players.
9:30 WEEI, Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; male quartet; Don Voorhees's Orchestra.

***Late Evening***

10:00 WEEI, Dramatic sketch and concert orchestra.
10:00 WNAC, Sevitzky's Orchestra; Prof. Robert E. Rogers; soloist.
10:45 WAAB, New World Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
11:30 WBZ, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.

## Management Course To Start in Boston

The University Extension Division of the State Department of Education will open the first of its series of lectures on personal money management at the Old South Meeting House tonight.

Miss Florence Barnard, manager of economic education in the Brookline public schools and author of a system of teaching children budgeting, will give the first lecture.

Some 20 civic and commercial organizations are coöperating in giving these courses covering many phases of the purchasing of clothing and foods, investments and legal problems. In announcing the course, Governor Ely said it is the first time a government educational unit has attempted to aid individuals in the management of their personal and family affairs.

## Eager for Sentence, Man Wins Acquittal

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (AP)—Shortly after Edward Weiss had pleaded with his attorney to enter a plea of guilty in exchange for a 14-year prison sentence, he was acquitted by a jury Saturday night on a charge of complicity in the torture slaying of Theodore Zutaut.

Zutaut was slain last March 16 by two men who allegedly were hunting $4000 he was reported to have hidden in his home. Weiss was alleged to have driven an automobile for the slayers. He did not deny this but insisted he had no part in the plot.

## Haylofters to Start Exhibits in Maine

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 20—An exhibition will be held Sunday, Nov. 26, at the Hayloft by a group of well-known Portland artists, who call themselves the Haylofters, and who have been working hard and earnestly for several years.

This exhibition is of Thum Box oils and several other Sunday exhibitions are planned by the group and will continue throughout the winter.

Having a high standing among Maine artists, the Hayloft group was organized in 1923 by enthusiastic workers who had been looking for a place in which to operate. They found a stable in the rear of 757 Congress Street, "down the lane," and at once took over the Hayloft as a studio. The group since that time has been called the Haylofters. They have held Sunday exhibitions each year which have attracted wide attention, not only for the quality of work but for the unusual setting in which the pictures are placed. The walls of the studio are covered with burlap, and an old-fashioned stove occupies the center of the room.


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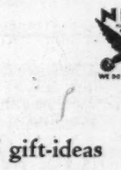
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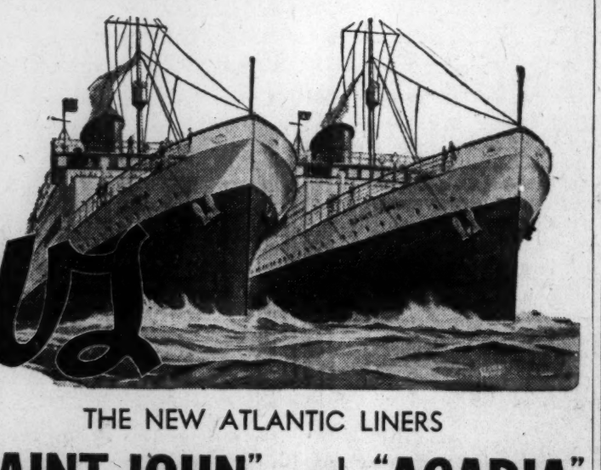
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# Russia Opens Credit Talks At Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

firmly anti-Japanese—first in an unnecessary section of his correspondence with President Roosevelt he waived the Siberian claims, which might more appropriately have been done in the quiet talks starting this week. Second, in his statement to the National Press Club, the Soviet Minister made even more pointed his reference to resistance against Japanese aims in Siberia.

Finally, Moscow appoints a conspicuous authority on the Far East to what has become its most important diplomatic post, Washington. This succession of events shows clearly that Russia is not fearful of early Japanese action—of course the winter months forestall military operations in Vladivostok anyway—and is willing to run the risk of initiating a "policy of pinpricks."

The new Soviet Ambassador is a thoroughgoing revolutionary with an orthodox record. He began such activities early, was sentenced to Siberia and made the usual escape, lived as an exile in France and returned to Russia with the revolution. His chief connections have been commercial and in foreign trade, which prepare him well for service here. He was in Japan in the critical years between 1927-1933.

**Debt Claims and Trade**

Negotiations which now begin concern primarily three sets of American claims against the Soviet, and one in return. The American bill includes the $166,000,000 Kerensky debt, something like $80,000,000 in defaulted Tsarist securities and some $400,000,00 for confiscated property.

The Soviet has an unspecified but potentially enormous bill for damages during the American occupation of Archangel. This figure may be expanded much as the "Alabama" claims of the United States against Great Britain were—they once included a demand for the Dominion of Canada in return for the Alabama's blockade operations.

While hundreds of millions of dollars in claims are being bandied in negotiation, while memory is revived of how the American Government "staked" the Kerensky régime for many months, and supported its envoy here long after the Soviet Government was established, the State Department finds itself seriously embarrassed over the problem of the relatively few dollars needed to establish Mr. Bullitt in Moscow.

Emergency funds are low. Congress does not meet for a month and a half, and the State Department does not see where the cash is coming from. Mr. William Phillips, Acting Secretary of State, admitted today. They are having to work on the problem, but presumably difficulties will not be insuperable. It is even suggested that the Soviet Government might advance a few credits!

**Russia Needs Industrial Products**

Potential trade and the means of financing it are also likely to come under intensive study. The Soviet trading corporation, Amtorg, will handle this study almost entirely, but the field is being opened with Mr. Litvinoff. The United States, for obvious reasons, is most anxious to dispose of its overhanging farm surpluses, but Russia is also an agricultural country, and desires industrial products more than it does foodstuffs.

If American goods gain entry into Russia on a preferential basis, there is some possibility that some form of reciprocity will be worked out in return. There is a growing realization here that sales to Russia can be paid for only by Russian sales somewhere abroad, and that the United States must take its share. But this feeling is not reflected by timber interests or other groups likely to fall into competition with the U. S. S. R.

Between negotiations, Mr. Litvinoff continues his explorations of Washington's vincinity. Sunday he intended to visit Thomas Jefferson's home in Monticello, but lowering skies prevented, and he wandered through historic Shenandoah Valley instead, after visiting Harper's Ferry.

His itinerary—which began a fortnight ago by being culinary—has extended with official recognition to include spots with revolutionary significance, of one kind or another.

Mr. Boris Skvirsky, with whom the Commissar is still staying, has been appointed chargé d'affaires here—although official notice had not yet been given, and he will act as second man in the Embassy. His long familiarity with American points of view and facts, as well as his popularity here, have paved the way for this post.

## *Partners in Litvinoff's Fame*

The Christian Science Monitor - © Soviet Photo Agency

**Mme. Ivy Litvinoff and Mischa**

**The Wireless Greetings Between the Russian Commissar at Washington and His Wife and Son at Moscow Were Given Out By the White House.**

# Gov. Ely Urges Civic Coöperation On Work Projects

## No Squabbling on Share of $12,000,000 Fund, He Pleads

The CWA or Civil Works Act, came to stand for coöperation without argument as Gov. Joseph B. Ely today pleaded with heads and welfare agents of Massachusetts municipalities meeting at the State House today to subordinate all considerations to that of putting 97,000 men back to work by Dec. 15.

He made a direct appeal to municipal officialdom to rise above petty disputes relative to the technicalities, policies and discrepancies in the operation of the plan and enter on the "project with the enthusiasm born of idealism."

A crowd almost unprecedented in composition and number stormed the hearing room. Mayors rubbed shoulders with the unemployed, and there was a close link between the objectives of both. The jobless man thought, "Will I get a job?" The city leaders thought, "Will I be able to get a job for him?"

As the executive power of most of the cities and towns in the State listened to detailed exposition of the new plan, the scheme was being put into effect.

**Working for Government**

Promptly this morning all welfare recipients on work projects went onto the federal pay roll as the Civic Works Administration automatically took over those projects. While there are not many men so circumstanced in the Commonwealth, the machinery of the plan is now in effect, with the expectation that thousands will be back to work at the end of this week.

"There will be difficulties and perhaps inequalities," the Governor said. "But do not raise technicalities in a drive for your proper share of the work. I beg of you to face it generously and with respect for the objective."

This appeal was obviously motivated by accounts of some dissatisfaction with the basis for alloting the funds, which are to be apportioned to 75 per cent of population and 25 per cent of unemployment needs of the various cities. Some municipalities with a particularly serious unemployment problem were reported dissatisfied with this arrangement. Mr. Andrew Casassa, president of the Mayors Club of Massachusetts, declared today, however, that all the cities would act as a unit in supporting the federal plan.

**Must Proceed Slowly**

The Governor declared he had no criticism of the public works program, which, according to him, must proceed slowly, involving as it does large projects and large expenditures of money. The civic works project was presented by him as a stop gap, a quick move to get men to work before winter, through a scheme that would permit the cutting of red tape.

The Governor stressed the importance of worthwhile projects. Asserting that he had heard criticism of welfare recipients for showing no enthusiasm for their work, he expressed keen sympathy for the man who had no enthusiasm for a worthless task.

"If I were given a job carrying rocks from one side of the road to the other, I would have no enthusiasm myself," he said. "Give the average American a useful job and you won't have any trouble about enthusiasm."

Mr. Joseph B. Bartlett, chairman of the Massachusetts Civil Works Board, stressed the fact that the state board would not have charge of dispensing jobs, but that this assignment would be given the local civil works administrator, who would in most instances be the chairman of the local boards of public welfare.

While indicating his willingness to go to any sensible length to effect speed in the administration of the plan, Mr. Bartlett said the board would not be hurried to the extent of wasting the public's money.

**Day Labor at $1.50**

In discussing the type of projects that would be acceptable to the board, Mr. Bartlett specified those to be effected immediately, those that are socially or economically useful and those that can be carried through to completion by Feb. 15. He added that all works must be carried by day labor.

The hours of labor would be, he continued, 30 a week. In regard to wages, Massachusetts finds itself in the northern zone, where the rates are specified at $1.50 for skilled labor and 50 cents for unskilled.

Mr. Bartlett then declared the state civil works board had hurriedly prepared a list.

Estimated amounts each city and town would receive are as follows: Boston, $2,533,500; Brockton, $173,000; Attleboro, $65,000; Beverly, $66,000; Chelsea, $140,900; Fall River, $316,900; Fitchburg, $133,800; Haverhill, $153,000; Holyoke, $146,400; Lawrence, $197,900; Lowell, $263,500; New Bedford, $292,300; Revere, $104,900; Springfield, $449,000; Worcester, $546,000; Waltham, $115,000, and Quincy, $200,000.

Early this morning hundreds of persons, misinformed as to the means of getting new jobs stormed the State House applying at the civil works department and at the civil works board for work. By 10 a. m. more than 150 persons had applied at the State Emergency Finance Board, at the same time more than 100 applied at the office of the Governor.

# 'Slow Down' Campaign Hits Speeders Who Use New Worcester Turnpike

Hundreds of motorists driving at a pace they considered reasonable along the wide expanse of Worcester Turnpike inside the Newton limits were suddenly faced by an array of blue uniforms, brass buttons and warning hands which meant "slow down." Some who were exceeding 40 miles an hour were held up and cautioned.

The reasons — three fatalities within that area in a month because some motorists thought the pike was a race track instead of a commuters' share-all. The brass buttons appeared just about the time when most city workers were wending their way homeward, some of them at a pace that bespoke baked potatoes waiting on the dining table.

Newton police officials made it plain today that the safety of Newton citizens was a more important issue to them than home-cooked meals. And they intend to educate the motorist to think their way.

Into the controversy sweeps the interesting query of how city police come to be patrolling a state highway. Also, another—what is the speed on the turnpike anyway?

Strange as it may seem a city can elect to patrol a state highway if the highway passes within its borders. State patrols are not large enough to cover all the ground and do a good job. So, where the cities want the expense of patrolling, they can take it.

Police substantiated a general opinion that the Worcester Turnpike has no speed limit. The catch is that motorists must be reasonable. There's a depth of meaning in that word. If there is an accident, it's all the State needs for a conviction, since someone has been unreasonable. What the city or state considers reasonable is a matter for court judgment based on individual conditions.

A case coming up in a turnpike town recently brought a ruling from one judge than 55 miles an hour on the road was too fast and the victim was fined. If he had been going that fast on some other open section or had been caught in a different town, the motorist's pace might have been considered reasonable.

It's best for the motorist to remember that he must "play ball" with safety officials.

**Women's League Plans Sale**

The annual treasure-trove for Thanksgiving Day palates will be held by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at the Twentieth Century Club, Boston, Nov. 28. All sorts of delicacies will be on sale, a veritable shopping ground for housewives drawing up a Thanksgiving menu. Mrs. Martha H. Elliott, chairman of the League, has charge of arrangements.

**New York Bank Resources**

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—Resources of 29 national banks in New York City on Oct. 25 aggregated $3,931,834,788, reports Clinton, Gilbert & Co. These banks owned on that date $681,973,758 in United States Governmnet securities. Their gross deposits were $3,081,759,857.


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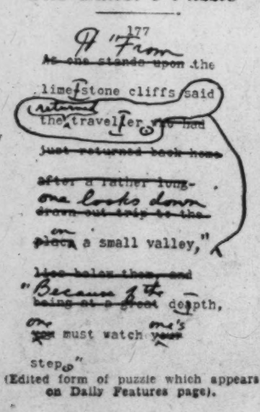
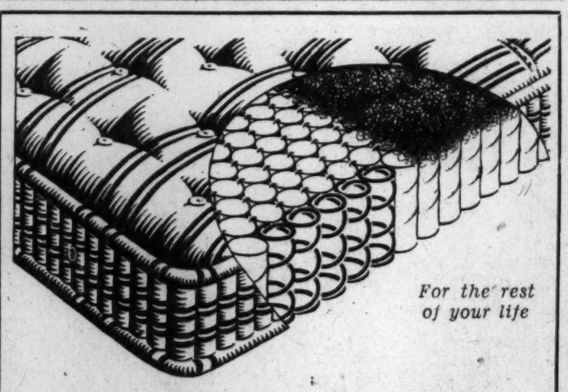
**The Editor's Puzzle**




(Edited form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page).

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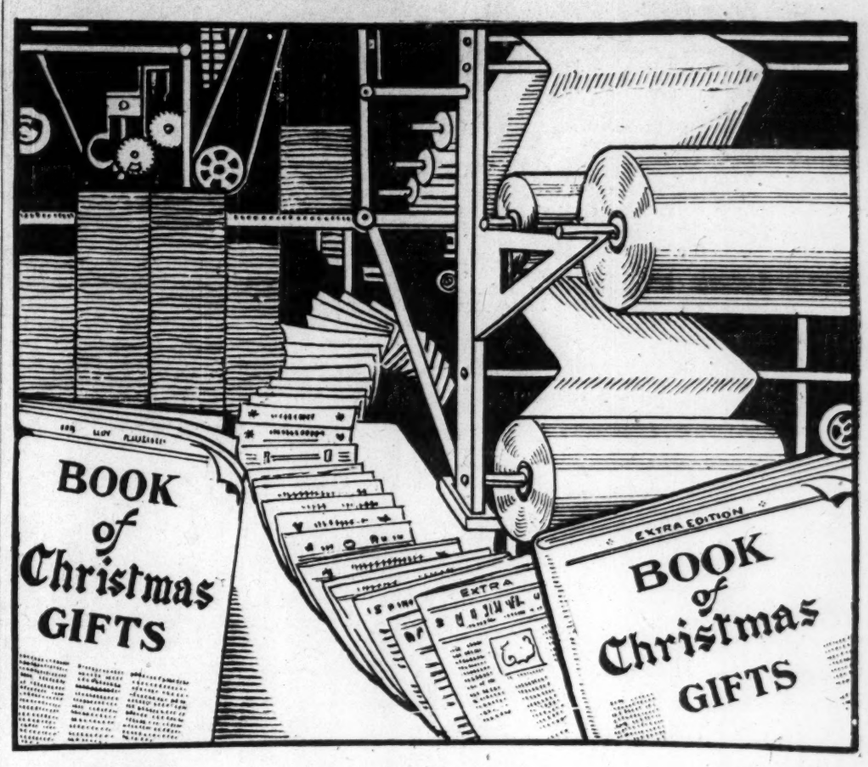


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# Farmer Seems Nearing Goal Of Fair Price for His Milk

(Continued from Page 1)

dairy campaigns, their morale bolstered by federal reinforcements, join in a final desperate campaign to banish dissension in their own ranks and amend the new code in fairness to all participating units.

Dr. Ellenberger comes to Boston tomorrow for a series of conferences with his own group and Mr. Frederic S. Snyder, New England milk administrator.

No later than Thursday Dr. Ellenberger expects to offer recommendations for code changes to the assembled governors.

All this action inspires confidence among farmers that a solution of the milk problem is at hand. The code, if not perfect, is at least a firm platform to build on. And the barometer indicates that the general attitude is to build up and not to tear down.

**Milk Problem Antique**

The milk problem is a New England antique. It revolves around the plight of the farmer whose low returns have long heckled the New England conscience. The pivot of the present drive is not only emancipation of the farmer but also setting up of a self-dependent New England with outside competition wiped from the dairy picture.

An ambitious program, the experts agree, involving many difficulties. But they also agree that New England was never so well prepared as now to challenge the adversary.

Further in the background stalks the specter of western competition threatening to monopolize the unprotected New England cream market.

But why the late rush to help the farmer? Primarily, because the flames of a depression have heated latent evils and inequalities in the industry to a curdle. Secondly, because the purchasing power of the farmer, so vital to New England's industrial recovery, cannot be boosted without removing these evils. And, finally, because the code has strengthened the moral fiber of the dairy forces.

Importation of western cream "is the crux of the whole problem," it was contended by the Governor of Vermont and the Massachusetts Agricultural Commissioner of Agriculture at a Farm Bureau meeting recently.

About 40 per cent of cream consumed in Boston, New England's great dairy market, comes from New York and the middle West.

This question of importation hinges directly on one of New England's most vexing problems—the milk surplus. In its legal sense, "surplus" is the fluid milk left over after the consumer demand is met. Normally, the surplus is a distinct loss to the farmer. If cream imports were stopped, New England, it is said, could turn all its surplus into cream to the profit of the farmer. The code sets up no such protection.

**Expounded by Experts**

This theory is expounded by practically all the experts. Its strongest exponent is Mr. Ralph W. Robart, director of the Massachusetts Division on the Necessaries of Life.

Another charge against the code is it attempts to regain for old-line wagon dealers, business lost to chain stores. Consolidated Dairies, said to represent 75 per cent of New England's producers, drafted the code which first allowed no discrimination in prices between delivered and cash-and-carry milk.

Code administrators fell on this practice the other day, insisting that delivered milk sell at 12 cents, permitting a one-cent differential for stores.

Chain stores have done much, Mr. Robart declared, to bring down dairy costs. Truck and wagon dealers have done little. Why then, he asks, should not the consumer benefit from low prices the chain stores are able to offer?

"The new deal, to be a new deal, must be a square deal to the consumer as well as the producer," he said.

**New Deal Misfires**

There are many who believe that the new deal misfires again by saddling a one-cent increase in store-sold milk on the consumer and passing only one-quarter of that cent along to the producer. Farmers up in Vermont are too jubilant over the small increase to attack the other angle just now. But organization heads are indignant that $2,000,000 more should be taken out of consumer pockets to be plucked almost clean by distributors.

This brings up what many of the experts think is the "crux of the whole problem"—the consumer dollar that shrinks before it reaches the farmer like a pair of newly washed white duck trousers.

Under the code, as described to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor by a Vermont farmer, milk selling at 12 cents delivered to the consumer brings the farmer 6½ cents at the distributors' plant.

This seems fair, the consumer says. "But the consumer doesn't hear the whole story," the farmer claims.

Before the farmer gets his check, there is deducted the necessary cost of service from the time the milk leaves the farm until it reached the city plant. The principal items in this cost are one-half cent a quart to the dealer to cover costs of operating his country plant and a one-cent-a-quart rate for less-than-carload freight lots.

The dealer of course pays the reduced carload rate to the rails and pockets the difference that several farmers pay him at less-than carload prices.

There is the 3-cent deduction the dealer takes each hundredweight for letting the farmer use his cans and 3 cents or so to cover association dues and advertising.

**Gets 5 Cents a Quart**

Therefore, the producer gets about 5 cents a quart for that part of the milk sold in fluid form by the distributor, known as the Class I price.

For the milk utilized as cream or cheese, the farmer receives a Class 2 price, dependent on the price of western products in the Boston market. The average price paid the producer is a blending between the two classes depending on the proportion sold in each class.

Thus, if the farmer sold 1000 quarts a day to the distributor, he would expect 5 cents a quart or $50 if it all sold as fluid milk. But at least a quarter of the 1000 quarts goes into "surplus" which cuts his check to a far lower average figure.

Here is the true picture of what the farmer gets for his product after the dealer gets through with him. From what he has left, the farmer must pay his fixed charges and meet his mortgage.

Commenting on the "clouded area" in which the milk dollar shrivels up, Mr. Charles N. Norris of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau declares: "If the governors really want to do something for the farmer and the consumer, let them study our antiquated system of distribution that absorbs the farmers' profits."

Experts go more deeply into the problem of distribution in later articles of this series.

## Tribute Comes From the Orient

美國波士頓城基督科學箴世報為美國諸大報之一非但新聞精潔言論公允啓迪人心指導社會為功甚偉抑且倡導和平主持正論卓然為世界輿論導師吾華與美睦誼素敦而基督科學箴世報數載以來鼓吹公義不遺餘力兩國間友誼之增進於焉是賴茲值是報發刊二十五年紀念於懽忻感忭之餘謹誌數語並祝基督科學箴世報不息之進步

上海申報總理史量才 [seal]

**A Chinese Message**

Letter from Mr. Sze Liang-zai, managing editor of the Shun Pao, oldest Chinese morning paper of Shanghai, congratulating The Christian Science Monitor on its accurate news, impartial editorials and its great influence in promoting world peace, as well as its untiring efforts during the past 25 years of its activity in promoting friendly relations between the Chinese and American people. The English version of this appears in the rotogravure section today.

## Motion Pictures

**Adventure in Time**

The R. K. O. Keith Theater is certainly to be congratulated for its series of superior pictures. For next week, "Little Women" is scheduled. And this week we have "Berkeley Square."

The difficult task of translating the ineffable qualities of Mr. John Balderston's play to the screen was achieved with the aid of Mr. Balderston and Miss Sonya Levien (in dedialoguing) and the brilliant directorial powers of Mr. Frank Lloyd. Also by a noteworthy cast, weak only in two spots—Miss Heather Angel being too immature to be adequate as Helen Pettigrew, the girl who looked and loved across the centuries, and Miss Betty Lawford subduing any importance that might have lurked in the unimportant part of Marjorie, Peter Standish's twentieth century financée.

As in the play, Mr. Leslie Howard illuminates the mystic Peter who steps into the past from an old house in Berkeley Square, equipped by ancestry and inheritance for the strange experience, dictated by history to wed the elder sister Kate and by his heart to love the younger and understanding Helen. Miss Valerie Taylor as Kate, Miss Irene Brown as the mother, Lady Anne, Mr. Colin Keith-Johnston as brother Tom, Mr. Ferdinand Gottschalk as Throstle, Miss Juliette Compton as the Duchess of Devonshire, all wear the costumes and manners of the eighteenth century with an air.

The production, by Mr. Jesse L. Lasky, beautifully sustains the atmosphere in authentic pictorial detail, with cinematic excursions into the Berkeley Square of the two contrasted centuries, and a kaleidoscopic view of Helen's vision into the future. The musical accompaniment remains demurely in the background and there is only an occasional instance of overstress in sight and sound effects.

**Vigor—Inertia**

The vigor of the stage show at the Keith-Boston Theater this week offsets the pallid romance, "Chance at Heaven," on the screen. The original Cotton Club Show comes from Harlem, as is, with jazz, singing and dancing in the lively Negro way. One Nicodemus offers a study in slow motion that is amusing in itself and serves, as bars of rest in music, to enhance the vimful hurly-burly.

"Chance at Heaven" is an innocent screen play from a story by Miss Vina Delmar, that might do well in a one-movie-theater town. Mr. Joel McCrea is just too busy at Silver Beach, giving most of his heart to running a gas station and a corner of it to the girl who loves him well enough to cook for him even before marriage. That is Miss Ginger Rogers, and the play's chief worth lies in the opportunity it affords her to be sweetly sincere and a good sport in face of disappointment. Flutters into Joel's life Miss Marian Nixon as a daughter of society—one of those helpless females who can't drive without smashing something, can't keep track of her own belongings, and, we suspect, can't think. Without depreciating Miss Nixon as a person, the fluffy-ruffles part is aptly suited to her—her size, appearance and abilities. Detour in Joel's love life, ending in a short period of celluloid sorrow and return to the home talent of the girl who can make chicken pie best.

Mr. William Seiter directed. But why?

M. L.

**Methodist Church Opened**

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—First services were held yesterday in the new $3,000,000 Christ Methodist Episcopal Church on Park Avenue, with several hundred persons unable to get in after the 1200 seats were filled.

**Austrian Town Closes Early**

INNSBRUCK, Austria, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Director of Public Security has decreed 7 o'clock curfew and prohibited all automobile and bicycle traffic between 6 p. m. and 5 a. m. These regulations were aimed at suppressing any possible National Socialist activities.

# Southern Pine Shoots Into Print As Nine Georgia Papers Adopt its Use

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 20 (AP)—To show that the South is ready for a new step in agriculture, the growing of white-paper trees, nine Georgia newspapers today issued their editions on this newsprint.

They used newsprint made for the first time by full-size, standard, paper-making machines from fast-growing southern pine trees. This paper was pronounced in every respect equal to or superior to the standard newsprint now made from northern spruce.

Georgia natural scientists who initiated today's experiment say that in 12 southern states pine trees can be grown in 10 to 13 years big enough to make all the standard newsprint the United States needs.

Today's paper was made secretly in a Canadian mill, from sulphite and ground pulp of southern trees prepared at Savannah and shipped north in a fast refrigerator train.

For three years the Georgia experimental plant at Savannah under Dr. Charles A. Herty has been demonstrating how newsprint can be made by the standard sulphite process from all southern pine trees. The southern chemists were told that white color was impossible. They answered by proving it possible.

"This southern pulp," the expert said, "makes paper all right in your little Savannah machine which runs only 100 feet a minute. But it would break if we put it through a fast, full-size paper-making machine at nearly 1000 feet a minute."

No such machine was available in the South. So the Georgia newspapers raised some money to help ship a batch of pulp to a standard mill. There, every bit of it ran at 750 feet a minute through a standard spruce pulp machine without a single break.

The nine papers are: the Atlanta Journal, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta Georgian, Athens Banner-Herald, Brunswick News, Macon Telegraph, Savannah Morning News, Albany Herald, and the Waycross Journal-Herald.

**Repeal Excuse Overruled**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Repeal of the prohibition amendment will not help liquor law violators whose cases are yet to be disposed of in the federal court of Judge Joseph Molyneaux here. These persons will be dealt with as though there had been no repeal, the judge has announced.


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RATIONAL TAILORING

WOOL PRICES JUMP 45%
WOOL prices registered a substantial advance at the opening of the Australian selling season in Sydney yesterday.
Cables report that prices were 45 per cent. higher than at the opening last season, and that France, Japan and Yorkshire were principal competitors for the offerings.
Although a large part of this advance has passed on in consuming centres during the month lately ended, yesterday's prices
Extract from "Yorkshire Post"
A "Blue Serge" NOW is a definite INVESTMENT—and I'll tell you why

The first reason is the old familiar one. A man feels at his best in a good Blue Serge and every man in the Country would find it worth while to have one in his wardrobe for those occasions when he wants to look his smartest. No other suit has quite so many uses—is quite such a good stand by—or gives quite such good service for hard Winter Wear.

*However, the most urgent reason is the one which, I daresay, you have been reading about—the rising prices of Wool. It's been going on so steadily for months past that the cost of the best grades—the materials that go into our serges has risen 45%—and is likely to go even higher.*

*The great advantage we can offer you today is the benefit of our long outstanding contracts for Blue Serges. Perhaps we were wiser than many firms in seeing this rise coming months and months ago, and "buying forward" on such a courageous scale that today we can still go on making you—for the moment at least—a suit of a value that simply can't be touched elsewhere at anything like the figure of Fifty Shillings.*

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We definitely have a most remarkable lead in Blue Serge values and this factor combined with the benefits of Rational Tailoring in giving every man first-class individual service and attention at a fixed price, gives you the opportunity to buy such a suit for 50/- which you would be foolish to miss.

Therefore, I do honestly assure you that 50/- spent on a Blue Serge NOW—whether you choose a Plain Serge or the popular Herringbone Weave—will be the finest investment in the way of clothes which has come in your direction for many a year—and it is more than likely that such value will not happen again in your lifetime or mine.

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# Americans Search Upper Air for Elusive Cosmic Rays

## Stratosphere Balloon Talks To Akron From Far Over City

(Continued from Page 1)

"Howard Perkins is leaving with the girls," which meant that Mrs. Settle and Mrs. Forney were going home.

By 11:40 E. S. T. the balloon had reached an altitude of 12,000 feet and Commander Settle got out on the "poop deck" and took observations. He reported that he was over East Liverpool, Ohio.

The balloon is expected to reach maximum height by 2:30 today and the men are due back on earth by sundown.

### Delicate Instruments Taken Aloft to Search Out Cosmic Ray Secrets

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

AKRON, Ohio—Delicate instruments capable of tracing cosmic rays and of automatically searching out facts concerning air resistance and other data sought by natural science were taken aloft within the seven-foot metal ball which carried the intrepid voyagers to the eerie regions of the stratosphere.

Three sets of technical instruments will be under the constant observation of Lieut.-Commander T. G. W Settle of the United States Navy, as the adventurers drift about in regions perhaps 50,000 to 60,000 feet above the earth. This special equipment was crowded onto three shelves which entirely surround the interior of the gondola.

By far the most important are the instruments to trace the cosmic rays. For if the flight accomplishes nothing else, the experiments to be conducted may solve a long-standing but friendly argument between America's greatest cosmic ray authorities, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology, and Dr. Arthur H. Compton, professor of physics at the University of Chicago. Both authorities supplied sets of instruments for the five different experiments which may determine which is right in his theory as to the nature of the cosmic ray. Both agree that the results of the experiments may impartially support both theories.

**Difference in Views**

Dr. Millikan, who believes that the universe is continuously building itself, holds that cosmic rays are ultra-violet rays of exceptionally high frequency and short wave lengths, the by-product of the building up of a heavy atomic nucleus from groups of lighter nuclei.

Professor Compton, on the other hand, who recently directed a world-wide series of experiments on the rays, believes that the mysterious rays are not true rays, but are electrically charged particles, reflected from the earth's magnetic field, and moving at tremendous speeds.

If Dr. Millikan's theory is correct and the rays are protons, or light rays of short wave length, the maximum number of rays should be reached at a height of about 10 miles and then decrease at higher levels, it is explained. But if Dr. Compton's theory is the true one, then the number should increase all the way to the top of the atmosphere.

A set of navigation instruments were taken along which are very similar to those carried by Mr. Ward T. Van Orman, world famous balloonist, on his many free balloon trips. According to Mr. Van Orman, these instruments are rather unusual in several respects.

**Sensitive to Altitude**

For instance, there is an increameter, a little instrument which is sensitive to changes of altitude of as little as two feet. Whenever the altitude varies more than two feet, a little red light glows or a buzzer buzzes, to call the pilot's attention to the change. Similarly an alarm altimeter sounds a warning buzz when the balloon exceeds or drops below a given altitude.

Beside the ordinary altimeters, barographs and statoscopes, there is a hydrograph for recording humidity within the ball, thermometers for measuring temperatures in three places,—within the metal ball, within the balloon, and in the outside air; chronometers for telling the exact time, a sextant for determining the latitude and longitude by measuring the angle of the stars, and a radio compass for determining what position the balloon is in.

In addition, several interesting cameras were lent for the flight. One is a Fairchild aerial camera, belonging to Capt. A. W. Stevens of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, noted for his outstanding work in photography from planes.

Another is an Eastman Kodak, specially built for this stratosphere flight with infra-red filters which, it is said, will cut through the haze always existing at the horizon in high altitudes, and will get clear pictures of this horizon.

A spectroscopic camera for the photography of the spectrum of sun and light from different altitudes has also been added to the equipment. The pictures of the spectrum will be taken through the quartz "ports" or windows of the ball, which were made especially for taking the spectrum.

Prior to taking off, Commander Settle said that he believed the radio equipment is one of the most important aids to the flight.

"Radio will be as useful to the balloon as it is to a ship at sea," he said. "In addition to a radio compass I am carrying a regular broadcasting set. The equipment is unique in several ways. The receiver is of a very compact size, low weight and high sensitivity. The transmitter embodies new developments in transmitting equipment."

**Trip to Be on Air**

Broadcasting will be carried on by the National Broadcasting Company over a short-wave circuit and then will be rebroadcast over a nation-wide hook-up.

A third and most necessary set of instruments sustains life for the occupant of the ball while in the thin upper air, 11 or so miles above the earth. This set includes a pair of submarine "lungs" in case he should have to abandon the ship in the stratosphere, and descend by means of parachute. The "lun were developed by Mr. Frank Hobson of the navy bureau of construction and repair.

"The air pressure inside the gondola will be reduced to about 10 pounds per square inch absolute. Liquid oxygen boils its vapor off into our air," is the way Commander Settle explained the method of sustaining life within the ball. "It is the same method that is used in submarines. On the way up, at about 12,500 feet I will close the hatches and use oxygen above that level. But an interesting fact is that it will be no harder to breathe at the peak altitude than lower down. Once the hatches are closed, breathing conditions will be the same all the way up."

The soda lime which is used for absorbing carbon dioxide from the breath will also be used to heat the craft a little, Commander Settle said, but most of the heating of the ball will be done by the sun's rays. The gondola is painted white on top to repel the sun's rays and dark beneath to absorb the radiant heat, equalizing temperatures to some extent. The gondola must naturally be sealed to maintain the pressure of the interior.

**Plan of the Flight**

A plan of the flight, as Commander Settle visualized it, was to start with an early morning take-off, with no effort to get altitude until the sun's heat later in the day starts warming and expanding the gas and so drawing the balloon toward the stratosphere. Rate of speed at the take-off, he estimated, would be not more than 10 miles an hour. "I may still be able to see Chicago astern in the morning, or at least its smoke," he said. "Probably I will not get much sleep that night.

"The peak altitude will be determined by the amount of ballast that has been saved for landing. To start back down I will either valve gas or let nature send the balloon down automatically, That would happen after the sun has passed the maximum heat. I will come down fast or slow according to circumstances."

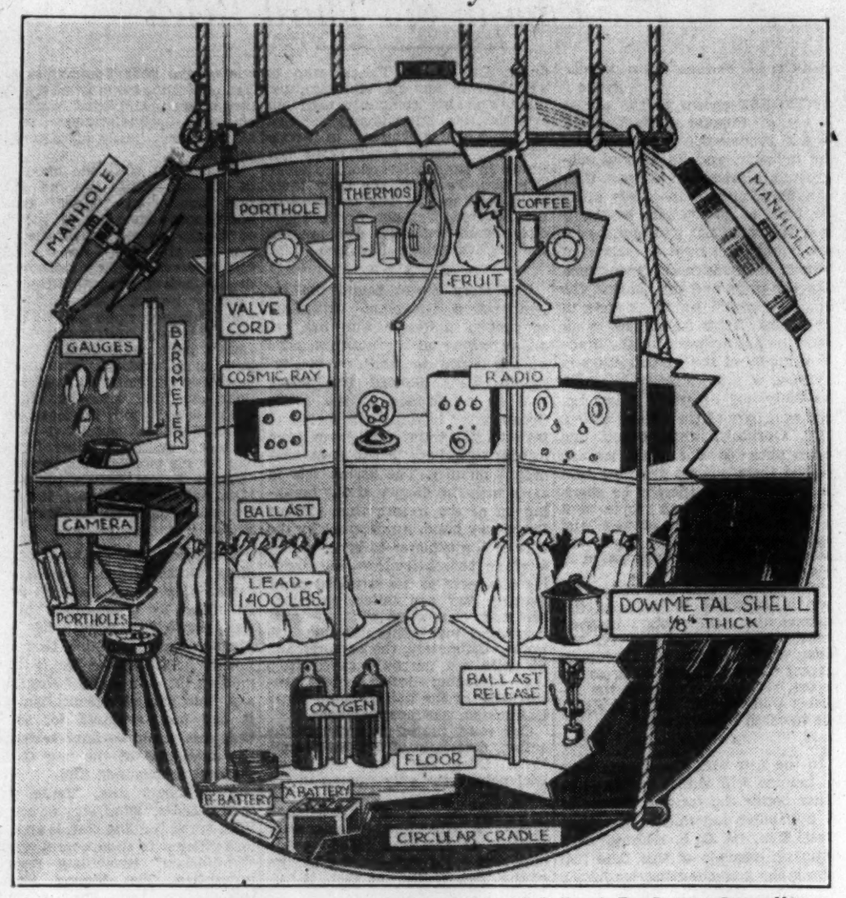
In case he should land on the Great Lakes, Commander Settle said he would cruise along much as a sailboat, and later take off and drift ashore. Food, sufficient for a 24-hour voyage, was carried with a supply of emergency rations, though that contingency is unlikely since he expects to land within 300 miles of Chicago.

When asked why the navy was interested enough in this flight to put one of its officers aboard, Commander Settle replied:

"In the first place it's an unusually interesting experiment in handling lighter-than-air craft in high altitudes. Secondly, the possibility of using the stratosphere with its low air densities for air transport has intrigued the imagination of aviation people.

"Then, too, because of the wide variance of air pressure inside and out of the ball, there is the possibility of gaining information which may be applicable to submarine practice, since a similar situation obtains there, though reversed. And finally, and most important of all of course, the navy is always interested in research into pure science."

### Kitchenette Laboratory of the Clouds




Courtesy of Chicago Daily News to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

How the Piccard-Settle Gondola Looks Insi...

### Stratosphere Calm And Intensely Cold

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago

THE stratosphere, goal of the Settle balloon ascension, is the third and outermost layer of the earth's atmospheric envelope.

The first layer is the surface air, up to about 15,000 feet, with a maximum atmospheric pressure of 15 pounds to the square inch and a barometric pressure of 30 inches of mercury.

Next is the troposphere, where zero temperature begins. It is about 21,000 feet thick.

The stratosphere begins at about 36,000 feet, with a temperature of 67 degrees below zero, a barometric pressure of three inches and an atmospheric pressure of 1½ pounds to the square inch. Above 15,000 feet there is not enough oxygen to sustain life.

Lying outside the surface air, far beyond clouds, the stratosphere is clear, without rain or hail or thunder or moisture, with the temperature remaining constant.

### Germans 'Drive Nails' To Raise Relief Funds

BERLIN, Nov. 20 (AP)—The German capital resounded yesterday with the hammer stroke of 3000 "Hitler Youths" pounding on wooden shields to signify the opening of a drive to collect funds for winter relief.

The youths were hammering nails at the behest of the public for one cent or more each. President von Hindenburg was the first to drive a nail, and many other prominent Germans, including Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Propaganda Minister, and Count Felix von Luckner were "corralled." The public responded heartily.

## Victoria's Deficit Steadily Reduced By Premiers' Plan

### Report Fewer Unemployed, With Reduction in Relief Tax

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

MELBOURNE, Victoria—Although it does not provide for any reduction in general taxation, the State Budget for 1933-34, introduced in the Legislative Assembly by Sir Stanley Argyle, the Premier, cuts the special unemployment relief tax by 5 per cent. This has been made possible by the reduction of the number of unemployed men and youths from 63,222 in July, 1932, to 37,762 in October, 1933.

In the same period, the number of people receiving Government sustenance was reduced from 47,098 to 28,112. The total amount estimated from the unemployment relief tax for 1933-34 is £1,805,000. There was a 10 per cent cut in this tax last year, when £1,817,000 was received.

Introducing the budget, Sir Stanley Argyle said that indications of further conversions of Australian overseas loan indebtedness, together with the improvement in wool prices and favorable seasonal prospects, augured well for the State.

The budget shows an anticipated deficit of £700,000. Progress under the Premiers' plan for national financial rehabilitation is shown by the fact that Victoria's deficit in the year preceding the plan—1930-31—was £2,454,000. Under the plan, deficits have been reduced to £1,608,000 in 1931-32, £841,000 in 1932-33, and the estimate of £700,000 for 1933-34.

Heavy losses are again estimated on returned soldier and civilian land settlement. Last year the loss was £864,000, and for the current year it is estimated at £733,000. Last year the deficit on the Victorian railways was £743,000, and the State coal mine deficit was £57,000. For the current year, the loss on railways is estimated at £444,000, and on the State coal mine, £54,000.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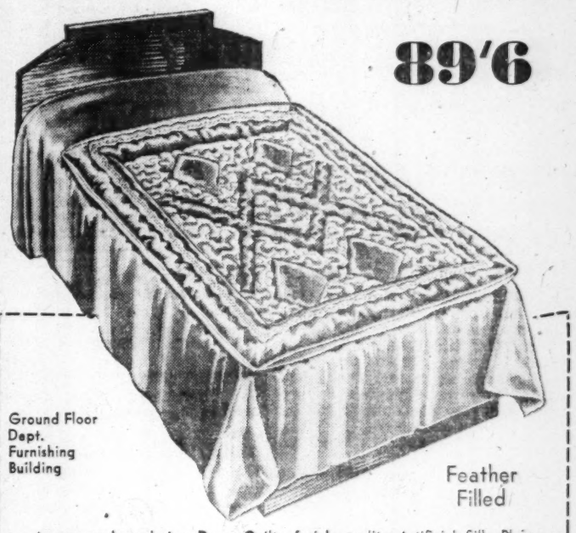

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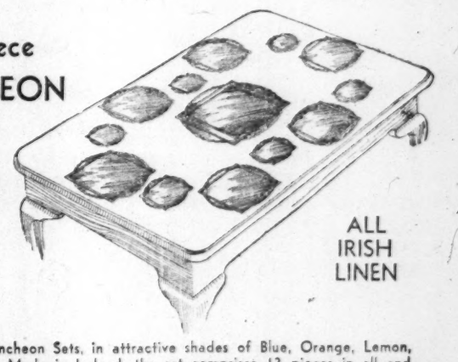

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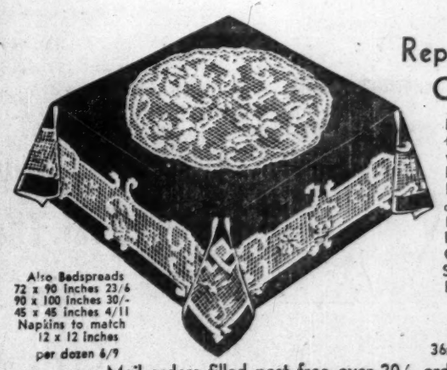

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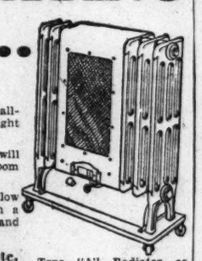

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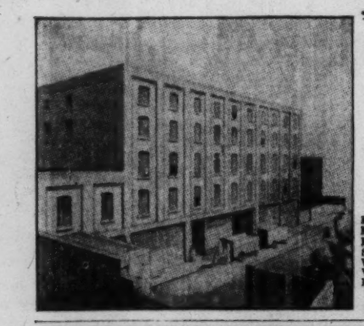

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# News of Art, Music and the Theater

## 25 Years of Remembered Sound

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

"WHY not the truth?" asks the heroine of "Pelléas et Mélisande" in the concluding scene of the opera, using a mode of speech, or a manner of reciting, whichever we prefer to say, hitherto unknown. Accordingly, Mélisande may with fairness be spoken of as bringing a fresh idea, a novel Klang, to tone; in the name, and to the account, of course, of the composer, Claude Achille Debussy.

To pass to another line, we have had a chance, most of us, at some moment or other and after some fashion or other, in these days of musical extension and transmission, to beco e acquainted with such typical orchestral works as Beethoven's Overture to "Leonore," No. 3, and Tchaikovsky's "Pathetic" Symphony. We have known of many orchestral leaders presenting them, or few, just as happened; and perhaps none of us has come in contact with an artist who handled them with quite the command of Artur Nikisch. Those who feel that way will no doubt firmly hold that Nikisch stands out as the most forceful conductor in their entire experience of listening.

* * *

To turn to still another department, every man, woman and child of sensitive ear has had opportunity to get near to good singing, first or last; and anyone who has been close to dramatic singing week in and week out will inevitably think of one voice as preëminent—a tenor voice, though the tenor aspect is incidental—the voice of Enrico Caruso. Good singing? a doubter queries. We may change the "good" to "bad," if we like; the situation remains the same. Caruso, granted, sang badly throughout his career. The phonographic records of him that are preserved display his faults to the last degree. He contributes, nevertheless, something to vocal art that was wanting before.

Then, to glance in a different direction, all of us constantly have the privilege of hearing somebody perform on a solo instrument. Marvelous, too, the exhibit in large measure proves to be, arousing more and more wonder by the month. And yet, out of the numerous masters who have captivated us, can we name more than one who beyond dispute attains originality? A single hem-of-the-garment individual we can be sure of—Ferruccio Busoni the pianist.

* * *

Not to assume an unwarrantable attitude, let us mention points for which these four are remarkable and for a while rest opinion there. Debussy certainly gives to musical sound an inflection of his own fancying; Nikisch, an accent to orchestral interpretation wholly of his own devising; Caruso, a color to song that is the outcome of his own pondering and nobody else's, and Busoni, a mood to solo playing (of the piano, though it might be of any instrument we choose) that is solitarily Busoni's.

While so holding on, we may reflect that daily newspapers are designed to inform us on the events of the 24 hours gone, and on anterior happenings that require special thought or investigation. Even when they deal with periods long left behind, they should doubtless keep more or less strictly to the rule of telling what's new. Wherefore, in discussion of the music of the past 25 or perchance 50 years, we ought to ask, What has come out of it all? We shall be permitted to omit the rest; indeed, we are compelled to. But first, regarding this thing we are talking about, suppose we undertake definition. By way of trial, then, let us say that music, considered from the immediate standpoint of ourselves is remembered sound.

* * *

In such a case, it may have one meaning for you and another for me; and still, it can hardly help having a good deal the same meaning for both of us, since what stays fixed in recollection is just a portion of a mass of material, a common store, that vocal and instrumental executants have set before us. While we may not cherish precisely identical memories, we may, conceding a little to each other, get very nearly into accord, whether on the subject of composers, of conductors, of singers or of pianists.

A more troublesome difficulty with this formula is, that it allows music but a brief history, and a none too certain one either. Instead, therefore, of relying upon a particular outlook, we had better, perhaps, resort to a general one. For safety, we can chime in with the writer of the "Poetics," and consider the question as pertaining to the public. Making, suitably, a second attempt, let us say that music, considered from the standpoint of the audience, is desired sound.

That carries us at once into the realm of musical institutions; and if we confine comment to the United States, and to the eastern states at that, we have two developments of record from the early 'eighties onward which we may call important: In New York, an opera; in Boston, an orchestra. Of course we have many besides. But these two have repute the world over, being, like Debussy, Nikisch, Caruso and Busoni, in the everyday talk of international art.

Now someone may demand to know here why a department or two of activity is left out. There is violin-playing, for example; and if we intend to be up with the times, the ballet. Let us frankly observe of violin-playing, that while it was probably never in better estate since the violin's invention than it has been in the decades of the twentieth century thus far run, no recent violinist can be said to have raised expression appreciably above the mark of former times. We may not deny, however, the claims of the ballet, which has attained freedom from old restraints and has gone to time-will-tell-how-significant achievements. No doubt, in any fair judgment of the matter, that the liberation dates back to the efforts of Isadora Duncan to restore what she, or possibly others speaking for her, called the Greek dance.

To return to the theme, do you recall whether the epic branch is the one that Aristotle rates the higher, or the dramatic? His book stands out of reach. So also files and piles of written and printed matter on the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Metropolitan Opera lie too far under cover for immediate overhauling. But we know how long the sound of the epic music of Beethoven has been a desire of Boston people, and how long the dramatic music of Wagner has been a desire of New York people. Those desires, we moreover know, have become heritages in the American civilization. They do not need to be analyzed for the present need, nor systematically scrutinized.

Speaking, finally, of Nikisch, it was the keen listening of Bostonians that in good part made him. Speaking of Caruso, it was the lively, expectant attention bestowed on him by New Yorkers that caused him to sing so "badly" and to express himself so incomparably well. Speaking of Debussy and Busoni, let us wait a spell and allow more water to flow under the bridge.

## This Shakespeare Business

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

London

LYRIC THEATER—"This Side Idolatry," by Talbot Jennings, produced Oct. 19, 1933.

Mr. Talbot Jennings's "This Side Idolatry" was expected to be one of the most important theatrical events of a season that has already produced several successes of more than ordinary note; but it was withdrawn after about a dozen performances. Both from the nature of its subject and from its own intrinsic merits it deserved better treatment at the hands of the London public; yet it cannot be said that it solved the problems associated with a dramatic rendering of the life of Shakespeare. That life, so far as anything definite is known about it, is distinctly undramatic; and in sheer desperation the would-be playwright turns to the sonnets, with their dark hints of passion and anguish which nothing in the conventional biography appears to justify.

Here difficulties immediately present themselves. It is not confidently known even who the Dark Lady was, though her place in Shakespeare's story seems plain enough. Mr. Jennings identifies her with Mary Fitton, and specifically makes her the inspiration of "Hamlet." This is surely an undue liberty. The dramatist may legitimately juggle with dates as much as he pleases, so long as he keeps to the essential truth of the matter in hand; and the obvious truth of this matter is that the Dark Lady may have been a goad, but was never a spur, to Shakespeare. Many another passage besides that sonnet beginning "Expense of spirit in a waste of shame" puts this beyond all reasonable doubt.

Mr. Jennings sees Shakespeare as a poet frustrated rather than as a dramatist fulfilled. His heart is in his verses, not in the plays with which he beguiles the groundlings and earns enough money to become a gentleman. Yet his long period of playwriting finally makes him unable to do anything else, and after three failures we leave him at the end carrying around a drama on the Arthurian legend which he cannot persuade his theater to take. As he himself had distanced the older men in his youth, so the younger men of the seventeenth century at last outdistance him. Between the rising and the setting of this sun Mr. Jennings shows us many pretty scenes, notably one during the first performance of the "Midsummer Night's Dream," and introduces us to many dashing characters, of whom Mr. Gyles Isham's Burbage is perhaps the most agreeable. Shakespeare himself is played intelligently by Mr. Leslie Howard, but with perhaps something too much of quietness.

Miss Binnie Hale has now joined the cast of the musical play, "Give Me a Ring," in accordance with an ambitious plan whereby the Gaumont-British Film Corporation, the General Theatres Corporation and Moss Empires hope to pool their stars, using them alternately in the theater, on the screen and on the music hall stage. Miss Evelyn Laye, who formerly played Miss Hale's part, has begun work on a film, and will presumably return to the stage when that is over. Several new songs and dances have been put into the show to exploit Miss Hale's talents, a task which they admirably fulfill.

H. H.

## The Film in the Third Reich

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

Berlin

INTEREST shown by the Ministry of Popular Enlightenment and Propaganda in the national film industry, and its offer of subsidy and of prizes for the best German films, must of necessity affect the type of production, especially since this financial and moral support implies the right of control of subject, methods and expenditure. Like the press and the theater, the film is expected by the leaders of the Third Reich to reflect their teachings and to work for the gradual bringing of the whole nation to a unified way of thinking, in which the individual ceases to count except as a part of the united nation.

Dr. Goebbels, while expounding these aims to the film leaders, warned them against thinking that amusement must thereby be sacrificed. He realized that people went to the cinema to be amused and were not yet at the stage when education and uplift are appreciated in this milieu.

The German tone film of the future is expected to discover the fundamental difference between theater, film and literature. The 150 films yearly needed for the home market alone, and the 100 or so for export, are enough to keep the industry going and to justify a vigorous research department.

* * *

In the new film, the human hero or heroine will sink into insignificance beside the force of nature or of a popular movement. The Universal film, "S. O. S. Eisberg," is a dramatic example of this. The real hero is the ever-changing, ice-logged Arctic sea. With the "birth of an iceberg," off the highest and northernmost glacier in the world, in West Greenland, the atmosphere is established. It is significant that the greatest applause was for the photographic brilliance of crashing icebergs or quiet ice floe-drifts in a lonely sea, and not for the human drama. It must not be thought from this, however, that the element of drama was missing in the plot. Breath-taking risks, courage of the highest order against odds, were shown time after time. The producer, Dr. Arnold Fanck, who is well known for his alpine-nature films, and his company, used no artificial sets, but endured the rigors of a polar journey in Arctic seas and through many perils not shown in the final version, to make this film. To make the story seem more true to life, two members of the ill-fated Wegener Arctic expedition went with the company on the English whaler Borodino.

* * *

The story moves round the attempt of a Greenland expedition to find a professor who has remained alone on the northern edge of the world to continue his research. They succeed in finding him on an iceberg in the Arctic Ocean, after having been forced to take to the water and jump from iceberg to iceberg in the most hazardous manner. The spring sets in early with the danger of the breaking up of the iceberg that shelters the plucky band. An attempt by the wife of the explorer to bring aid by airplane proves fruitless, only adding one more to the stranded band. Hunger, fear and failure to establish radio connection with the waiting world make the situation still worse. Ultimately, the explorer and his wife are narrowly saved from the exploding iceberg. The cooperation of the half-Eskimo, Knud Rasmussen, was most valuable.

One must praise unstintingly the acting, especially of Walter Kimmil, Ernst Udet, the flier, and Lene Riefenstahl, the only woman in the cast.

"Hitlerjunge Quex" (Hitler-Lad Quex), a Ufa film, was eagerly awaited as the first official talkie of the new government, the picture of the "new youth." As such, it fulfilled its purpose, although for propaganda purposes it could have been drawn, in parts, in sharper black and white tones, the blacks being the Communists, the whites the National Socialists. Evidently the author, Herr Schenziger, is too much of an artist to do this. The Communist father (Heinrich George) and mother were so realistically drawn that one's sympathy went out to them rather than to the apparently comfortably-off, middle-class Nazi boys and their families. Heine Wölker, a lad from one of the poor Communist quarters of Berlin, turns from the drabness of his unemployed father's unemployed acquaintances to the alert-looking, busily efficient Hitler youths.

In keeping with the mass spirit of the movement, the lad Heine, now known as "Quex," remains anonymous—just one of the band of "Hitler-Jungen," under the direction of the youth-leader, Baldur von Schirach. Heine's mother, poor drudge, knowing the fate that is in store for her only son, tries to take him with her when she kills herself. The boy, however, is brought round again, only to fall by the knife of a fanatical Communist for betraying his cause to the National Socialists. The dramatic effect of the close was spoilt for many by the didactic note. A small boy so badly wounded would be more likely to call for his mother than to murmur "Unsere Fahne flattert uns voran" (Our flag flies before us), the favorite marching song of the Hitler youth.

* * *

The other great National Socialist film, "Horst Wessel," depicting the career of a young National Socialist killed by Communists in 1930, was prohibited before its public première on the ground that it did not do justice to the "great hero of modern German youth." Needless to say, this caused a sensation, since it had been declared for so long that this would be final evidence of the excellence of the new German political propaganda film.

A Schubert film, "Leise flehen meine Lieder," admirably directed by Willi Forst, the film star, is an ingenious attempt to show why Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony remained unfinished. The Vienna Philharmonic Hans Moser, Raoul Aslan and Anna Kallina from the Vienna Burgtheater and the Vienna Court Choir Boys, all added luster to the delightful acting of Maria Eggerth as the Countess Esterhazy, Hans Taray as Schubert and Louise Ulbrich as the pawnbroker's daughter.

Schubert, absent-mindedly teaching a class of riotous boys, receives an order to play at the Princess Kinsky's Thursday reception. He plays what is now known as the "Unfinished" Symphony. All listen entranced, until a late-comer, the young Countess Caroline Esterhazy, bursts into a loud laugh at one of the whispered confidences of a Hungarian officer. Schubert breaks off and refuses to continue. All his attempts to finish are made useless by his memory of that loud laugh. Full of remorse, the Countess Caroline has the young musician brought to the Esterhazy palace as her music tutor. A romantic attachment follows, but court etiquette prevails. Schubert is sent back to Vienna and the Countess Caroline is married off to an Hungarian aristocrat. For love of her, the symphony is never finished, the ending prepared for the wedding ceremony being destroyed forever. Altogether, a delightful evening!

Humperdinck's "Hänsel und Gretel" will open the Metropolitan Opera season in New York on the afternoon of Monday, Dec. 25, at 3 o'clock; popular prices. The first subscription performance will be on the night of Dec. 26, Taylor's "Peter Ibbetson," the bill.

## Prado Acquisitions

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MADRID—Rediscovered paintings by Goya, Tiepolo and Paret have been added to the Prado. The Goyas are three paintings in distemper executed for the Godoy Palace, and formerly at the Ministry of Marine. They represent "Agriculture," "Industry" and "Commerce."

The Tiepolo is a fragment of the San José canvas, painted in 1769 for the Church of San Pascual in Aranjuez. Nearly half of it was destroyed a few years later. The part remaining, containing the principal figures, was sent to Germany in 1931, but later was acquired by a Spaniard in Paris. A striking feature of the work is a beautiful crown of white lilies.

The Paret illustrates the well-known story of Charles III dining in the presence of his court. It is painted on wood and signed in Greek characters. Formerly in Gatschina Castle in Russia, it was acquired in Berlin for the Prado.


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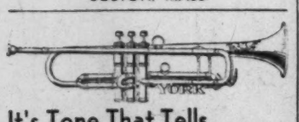

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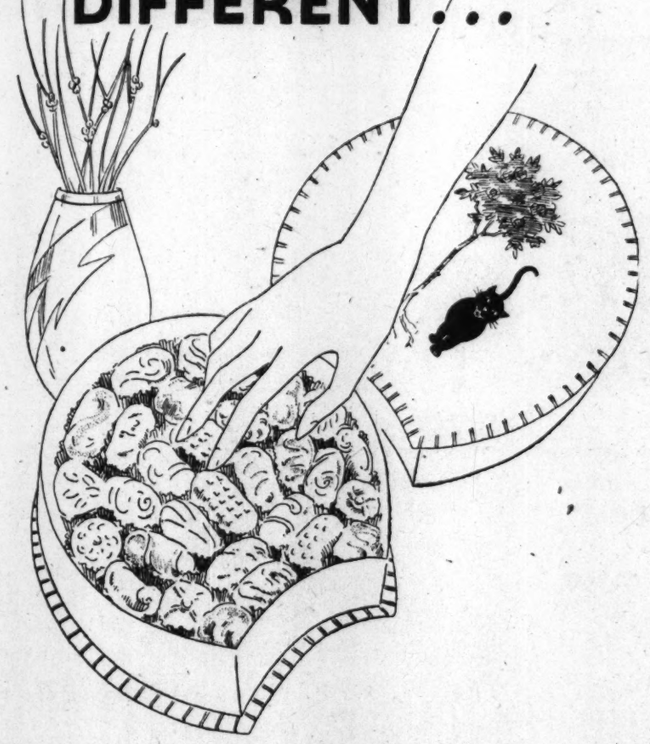

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# News of Art, Music and the Theater

## Toscanini in Paris

By EMILE VUILLERMOZ

Paris

INSTEAD of a prologue to the musical season, we are presented at once with an apotheosis. Toscanini has been applauded at the Théâtre des Champs-Elysées by a rapturous public who were ready to pay a fabulous price for the tiniest folding seats, and even for the privilege of sitting on the stairs. This eagerness was justified. By his musical intelligence, by his intense love of his work, by his infallible taste, and by his incomparable technique of orchestral preparation, Toscanini easily dominates the loftiest masterpieces. From the instrumentalists he obtains not only a remarkable expenditure of energy and of good will, but also a promptness of response that is quite disconcerting. This man is gifted with the faculty of intensifying the artistry of his musicians. It is thus that he obtains from certain virtuosi not only accents but sounds that no one had obtained before.

But the outstanding characteristic of this artist is his profound musicality, his extraordinary love and understanding of the whole of music. He lives only for that. All his efforts are concentrated upon this objective. He gives himself wholly to his art and his art is his reward.

He penetrates easily into the thought of a composer, of whatever school or race. His ambition is to bring to life the inner dream of the composer. He works at a score until he discovers its perfect inner balance. All his efforts tend then to exteriorize everything that is written on the staves, to leave nothing obscure, to put everything meticulously in place. No one has more respect than Toscanini for the score he interprets.

* * *

Toscanini did me the honor recently of granting me a long interview in the course of which he spoke at length about his technique and his art. It is in receiving his fervent and enthusiastic confidences that one can perceive the artistic generosity of his character. This great leader is really an impassioned servant of musical art. With what simplicity, what humility even, he confesses his scruples, his hesitations before works which contain an element of mystery. He told me about his rather disconcerted surprise the day that he opened a score of Debussy for the first time. From the aspect alone of the writing, he realized that he was in the presence of a new form of expression and a new orchestral language. He could not approach this music in the same way as the other kinds. "Pelléas," in particular, seemed to him at first sight entirely enigmatical. He then closed the score and opened Maeterlinck's poem. He entered into it, saturated himself with it and then began again to read the music. In a single glance, it was made clear and he devoured it up to the last page with perfect ease, without finding in it the slightest trace of obscurity.

That is his great pleasure—to go to the bottom of a work and make it live in such a way that one thinks one is hearing it for the first time. He remembers with joy that Verdi more than once told him that he really knew his most glorious works only on the day that Toscanini conducted them. Claude Debussy declared that he understood for the first time what the genius of Verdi could be the day that he heard Toscanini conduct "Aida." And the master recalls with mischievous glee that after having done "Lucia di Lammermoor," he was suspected of having reorchestrated and rearranged Donizetti's score so much that it was unrecognizable, radiant with youth. Now his secret had been to do exactly everything that was written in the score, nothing more, nothing less. Unfortunately, it is one of the rarest things of our day, because conductors assume the outlook of virtuosi and make of no matter what masterpiece a simple "baton concerto." Toscanini, who is the king of rostrum virtuosi, never falls into this irregularity, and he is very right to blame, without bitterness, but with firmness, those of his colleagues who ask: "Have you heard 'my' Ninth Symphony or 'my' Prelude to 'Parsifal'?"

* * *

An orchestral rehearsal directed by Toscanini is a memorable experience. It is, to begin with, the most detailed of lessons in solfège. Whatever the knowledge of an instrumentalist, Toscanini always finds the way of pressing closer than he to the exact rhythm of a group of notes. It is necessary above all that all the signs of the musical notation should be translated with rigorous exactitude. And it is not until everything is in its place that this meticulous adjuster begins the polishing. For a great symphony is constructed like an engine or an automobile. When all the pieces are well filed and calibrated, he proceeds to put them together. He solders the timbres together and gives here rigidity and there suppleness in the interaction. He sets going the motor organs, singly, one after the other, studies their functions and, when they are all perfectly balanced, he coördinates their movement with that of the neighboring organs. And it is thus that, little by little, he arrives at that performance which makes one imagine that one hears a single virtuoso simultaneously activating all the instruments of the orchestra.

Toscanini, as is known, learns his scores by heart. But it is not a question of any approximate or external assimilation after the example of certain conductors who direct without music just to "show off." Instrumentalists know that Toscanini retains in his prodigious memory the tiniest details of accentuation, the most fugitive signs of punctuation. They feel themselves mercilessly controlled by this infallible ear. And one suddenly hears this stupefying remark addressed, in the middle of the most complex polyphony, to the ninth cellist: "You have forgotten to make the little slur which ought to be marked on your part between the D and the E."

Or, again, this advice given to the twelfth second fiddle: "You have a G string that is not up to much, you had better change it." In these conditions, the players, prisoners of this admirable discipline, give themselves up wholly to such a sure guide.

The three concerts that Toscanini directed in Paris were three triumphs. The first was devoted to the Latin Muses, that is to say, divided between Italy and France; the second was a homage to Germanic art, with a Wagner Festival that had to be repeated the next day. Toscanini presented us to two of his countrymen, Ildebrando Pizzetti, whose "Concerto del Estate" he played, and Otterino Respighi, whose "Pins de Rome" he interpreted with a poetry of tone and a timbre that were really dazzling.

Then, there were transcendent performances of Debussy's "Prélude à l'Après-midi d'un Faune," of the very difficult "Queen Mab" Scherzo by Berlioz, of "l'Apprenti Sorcier" of Paul Dukas and of the second suite of "Daphnis et Chloé" of Ravel. Many French listeners, who thought they knew these scores inside out, experienced a positive revelation.

The Wagnerian program comprised the Preludes to the first and third acts of "Lohengrin"; the Good Friday Music from "Parsifal"; the Overture and Bacchanale from "Tannhäuser," interpreted in a marvelous way; the "Siegfried Idyll," poetic and dreamy beyond one's wildest hopes, a moving Prelude to "Tristan," a magnificent Journey to the Rhine from the "Twilight of the Gods" and the magisterial Overture to "Meistersinger." In all these works, Toscanini asserted his force, his sensibility and his intelligence. He literally overwhelmed his audience with emotion. He had in hand, and well in hand, I assure you, the fine Straram Orchestra which contains the best virtuosi in Paris, and he drew from it effects of unimaginable power and delicacy. These three concerts, placed at the beginning of the season, were a glorious dedication.

## Homage to a Veteran

By FRANK RUTTER

London

PHILIP WILSON STEER, in my opinion England's greatest living painter, celebrated his seventy-third birthday by painting an oil picture and a water color, each of which must be ranked among the loveliest and most finished works of art he has ever produced. These two pictures are being exhibited at the New English Art Club, the society of which Steer has so long been the chief ornament. It is a very good exhibition, and among the works assembled at the Suffolk Street Galleries are contributions from Fred Brown, C. J. Holmes, Augustus John, Allan Gwynne-Jones, C. R. W. Nevinson, Lucien Pissarro, Will Rothenstein, Ethel Walker, Muirhead Bone and many other artists of distinction; but admirable as these contributions may be, each in its own way, all of them are relegated to a secondary place by the presence of these two masterpieces by Steer.

Just as we might find it difficult to pay due attention to the works of Herrera, Zurburan, Ribera, Mazo and even Murillo if among them we discovered a superb Velásquez we had never seen before, so at this current exhibition of the New English Art Club it is almost impossible to settle down and study the work of other painters once our eyes have seen and been captured by the magic of Steer's "Recumbent" and "Full Tide."

* * *

Nothing tests the quality of an artist more severely than to paint the human form undraped. For this he needs not only a knowledge of anatomy and a fine perception of subtle values in flesh color, to make his vision of form convincing and satisfying; he needs also—what is far more rare—a temper of mind so pure and elevated that he can transcend the merely physical and lift our thoughts far above the material to an empyrean of ideal beauty. We can admire the technique of a Rubens, but hardly the worldliness of his mental outlook.

The young girl reclining on a chintz-covered settee in "Recumbent" has been painted by Steer with the aloof disinterestedness of a Fra Angelico, the grace of a Gainsborough and the vibrating color charm of a Renoir or a Sisley. Of the subject all that needs to be said is that Steer has shown the same fastidiousness in his choice of a model as in the manner of his painting. This airy structure, supremely decorative, is built up with small, intimate touches of a myriad hues; rosy and pearly, with flashes of ivory and aquamarine, it sparkles and scintillates discreetly, a gem of purest ray serene. If we must give it a label, we may classify it as an "impressionist" painting because, built up touch by touch, it is much concerned with beauties of color, air and light. But with equal justice we might describe it as "romantic," because of its dream quality, its strangeness and moving nature. It is as closely related to Watteau as to Renoir, but it is more refined and ethereal than any figure painting by Renoir, and at the same time more aërial than any of Watteau's visions. All truly great painters have learned with reverence and humility all that they could from the great masters who preceded them in time. Steer has learned from many, and the appreciative art scholar who studies his very personal work, whether a landscape painting or a figure composition like "Recumbent," will recognize that Steer—as Sir Joshua Reynolds so finely said of Raphael—is "always imitating and always original."

* * *

So of his water color, "Full Tide," a pageant of sea and sky at eventide, an exquisite symphony of rose and sapphire magically floated on to paper, a color harmony in which the fine drawing of the fishing boats appears to have arrived by itself, we know not how. Here also we can say that Steer has learned something, from Turner and from Whistler. Yet this lovely water color is pure Steer; we could never take it as the work of another hand. Superb and masterly as is the technique of "Full Tide," presumptuous indeed would be the critic who dared to say that Steer is a better technician than Turner. More pertinent is it to point out a quality in Steer that Turner did not possess, a quality of mind that makes for supreme refinement, that seeks and finds sheer beauty in delicacy and grade rather than in pomp and splendor.

There may be people who, admiting the beauty and distinction of Steer's painting, yet desire to brand him as an eclectic because, in his time, he has borrowed freely from various sources. Well, be it so, Tintoretto did the same; and who will deny that Tintoretto was a great master? For my part I am content to leave it at that. P. Wilson Steer, O. M., the only living painter who has received the high distinction of the Order of Merit, can be content to go down to posterity in the company of Tintoretto.

## Fantasias of Manhattan

By E. C. SHERBURNE

New York

SOME selective viewpoint, doubtless, had much to do with the general fantastic effect of the exhibition of New York in Paintings and Prints which continues until Nov. 30 at the Whitney Museum of American Art. Four large panels by Mr. Joseph Stella at the head of the entrance stairway set the key for the show with their geometrical and prismatic improvisations and inventions, based upon Manhattan bridge and skyscraper themes. Miss Georgia O'Keefe offers two nocturnes, a discovery of patterns of light in the Radiator Building and an East River scene that is a melting ensemble of gray planes in recession.

Mr. Guy Pené duBois sees pedestrians on Fifth Avenue in the early forenoon sunshine against a dark blue stream of motor traffic, with the airy, summarized towers of business for background. Mr. Edward Laning performs color transposition upon a grimy scene on lower Sixth Avenue, bestowing yellow shoes and cloth of gold liberally upon the motley listeners to a soap box orator under the "El." Relics of old New York building styles are jammed against the cliff-like structures that dot the city of today in Mr. Bertram Hartman's "Midtown New York." The yellows and reds of the elder horizontal city set off sharply the pillars of maroon, rose, light blue and silver that are of the newer vertical metropolis. Plumes of steam and a flight of pigeons offer relieving curves to the insistent straight lines of the buildings.

"Sugar Refinery," as seen by Mr. Edward Bruce, is an assemblage of cubes topped by the slender cylinders that are the chimneys, the whole reflected in the slightly riffled waters of the East River under a sky of robin's-egg blue that seems remote in its calmness. The quietude of the art of an elder day is in the pervading grays of Robert Henri's "East River Snow," although it is a storm scene. There is poetry in this picture, and solidity of mood. Similarly, Mr. John Sloan's "Election Night" is all dark tonalities, and grotesque intimations as to the noisy street throng. In "Bleeker and Houston Street," by George Luks, forms take on color and depth beneath a brush that was wielded with sweeps of pictorial vision.

Drab are the Harlem vistas for most of us, but Mr. Ernest Lawson discovers in "Harlem River After Rain" his customary jeweling of color. Mr. Wood Gaylor brings a humorous primitivism to his "Fireman's Ball," with its assemblage of red and blue notes of the uniforms against a greenish wall. The dark green, heavy foliage of a romantic landscape was found by George Bellows in his "Gramercy Park," where the casual passer-by might have noticed only undernourished trees struggling to survive in the fume-laden air.

"Central Park from the Plaza" shows Mr. Childe Hassam applying the impressionist formula in passages of limpid blue, with pedestrians and carriages as dark notes among the greens of trees and lawn. Mr. Allen Tucker shows us in "Storm Over Central Park" the greens of the plant life, the blues of the skyscrapers and the brownish reds of the clouds in three wind-tossed planes. In "Central Park, 1901," Maurice B. Prendergast reveled in assembling pleasing shapes of color and relating them as in a mosaic. Mr. William Glackens is represented by his picture of boys at play in Washington Square on a snowy day, a composition that is ever fresh in interest because of the multiplicity and variety of the movement. Miss Ann Brokman in "Downtown New York" discerns in a lithograph the silvery shafts of light that occur occasionally in the canyons of shadow.

## 'Mary of Scotland'

By L. A. SLOPER

COLONIAL THEATER, Boston—The Theater Guild presents "Mary of Scotland," a new play by Maxwell Anderson. Third play of the Guild and American Theater Society's Boston subscription season. Directed by Theresa Helburn. Settings and costumes designed by Robert Edmond Jones. Beginning Nov. 13, 1933.

By this production, the Guild once more justifies its declaration of artistic faith. When, last spring, a trivial farce was set upon the boards of the Colonial under the Guild colors, we feared the directors had forgotten their heritage and tradition. With "Mary of Scotland" they redeem themselves.

Mr. Anderson has written a piece to companion "Elizabeth the Queen," and the Guild has given it a distinguished cast and a production worthy of its merits. The text is sonorous and comports with the period. Parts of it are quick with poetic loveliness, and it escapes the snare of fustian that ever awaits the adventurer into cloak-and-sword drama. Settings and costumes are in the picture and the performance on the first night was smooth, well-paced and rhythmic.

How faithful Mr. Anderson has been to history does not concern us here. If he followed the authorities literally he would be flouting theatrical custom from Elizabethan days onward. Besides, as the play reminds us, nobody knows what the facts of history are anyhow. What does concern us is that Mr. Anderson's Mary is a consistent character, placed in a dramatic setting of cumulative power and moving toward a tragedy that was inherent from the beginning in the temper of the woman and in her situation.

We suspect that Mr. Anderson is fond of Mary. He has given her a clean bill of moral health. He has also, we feel, made her a little more ingenuous than it is probable the actual Queen was. But given the woman he gives us, her behavior and her fate are inevitable. In being kind to Mary, he has been not too unkind to Elizabeth, either. For all her machinations he lets us know that she is human, not diabolical; that she has become what she is partly because of what seemed to her the necessities of her position.

The author should be and doubtless is grateful for his interpreters. Miss Helen Hayes's Mary is surely the lovely, lovable, witty, spirited and gentle Queen that he imagined. Small in stature, she is great in fortitude, regal in bearing. She speaks in a voice of beautiful quality and of musical cadences, which carries across the theater in perfect clarity. Not only her voice, her face, her hands, but her whole body expresses the thought and the emotion of the Queen. She acts with the line of a great draftsman.

Hardly less impressive is the Elizabeth of Miss Helen Menken, a Queen of sinister brilliance, ruthless will and cool cruelty. The meeting of these two women in the final scene struck sparks. The tender, confiding nature, recognizing at last the hardness of her opponent, visibly hardened herself for the clash. Overthrown, she was unconquered. These two, in their different ways, were very feminine. It was the wife and mother who seemed at the end to triumph over the childless woman.

Mr. Philip Merivale's Bothwell was a masterful lover and a dangerous antagonist indeed. But we wish Mr. Merivale would overcome the habit that has come upon him of nullifying the possibilities of his fine voice by rushing his speeches nearly into unintelligibility. The John Knox of Mr. Moroni Olsen, the Rizzio of Mr. Philip Leigh and the Darnley of Mr. Anthony Kemble-Cooper stood out in a competent supporting cast.

The play was an unquestionable success. The audience remained to recall the principal actors many times. "Mary of Scotland" is a formidable contender for the Pulitzer Prize.

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Leonide Massine's dance organization know as the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo is announced to open its American season at the St. James Theater, New York, on the evening of Dec. 22. The company is scheduled for a four-weeks engagement under the management of Mr. S. Hurok.

## Hilton Edwards's Richard III

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

Dublin

"RICHARD III," by William Shakespeare, produced in revival at the Gate Theater, Dublin, Oct. 31, 1933, by Hilton Edwards.

In his revivals of "Hamlet" and "The Merchant of Venice," Hilton Edwards courted comparisons with many previous productions of these plays seen in Dublin. In "Richard the Third," however, he positively asked for trouble in that, although it is nearly 50 years since Barry Sullivan, Ireland's great tragedian of the last century, passed from the scene, his Gloster still survives as the actual criterion for many and the traditional criterion for those who cut their Shakespearean eyeteeth on their parents' glowing accounts of Sullivan. Sir Frank Benson has also left his mark as Richard.

Mr. Edwards's final curtain fell on the first night at exactly midnight on a performance which, beginning at 7:30, omitted very little of the text and included the slaying of Henry VI as a prologue. The lateness of the hour alone prohibited the demonstration which the cheers heard as the curtains closed on the last scene indicated, would have obtained. When Dublin cheers, the actor and the production have got there. When Dublin cheers a Shakespearean performance, both actor and production have reached heights.

Mr. Edwards's Gloster casts aside all the worn habiliments of tradition. Gone are the familiar tricks of voice, gesture and facial expression, as well as the inevitable property devices and other time-honored and looked-for accessories. Absent also are the catch-phrase interpolations of Colley Cibber. The pure text and the simple stage directions of the author were the sole guides and the result was a Richard strange to the old-timers, a surprise to the surface-readers and a delight to those conscious of the humanity in Shakespeare's plays and of the subtlety of his characterization. It is useless to go to see this "Richard the Third" unless one divests one's self of all knowledge of previous interpretations. It must be seen and accepted as if it were a new play.

The undue length of the performance was caused by first-night uncertainties. With the machinery running more smoothly, the running time will be reduced to about three and a half hours. The production is carried on a single setting altered only by the drawing or closing of curtains and the placing or removing of easily handled properties. The lighting throughout symbolizes the sinister. A notable portrayal and a notable production throughout.

J. J. H.

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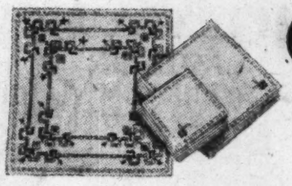

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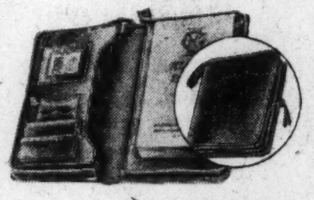

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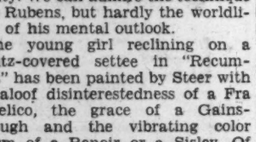

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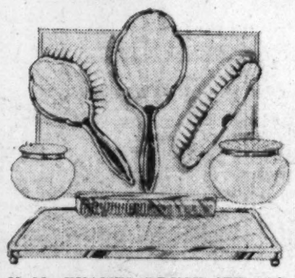

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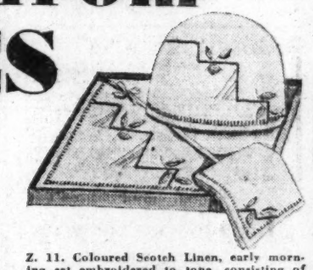

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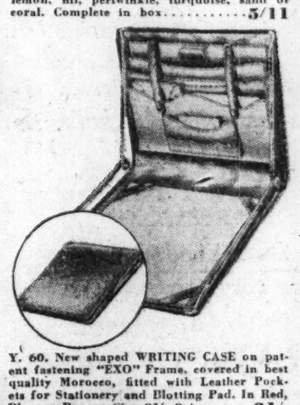

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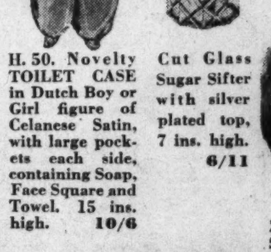

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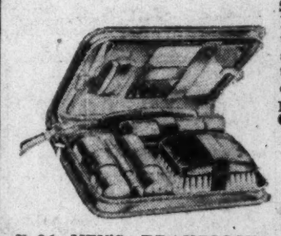

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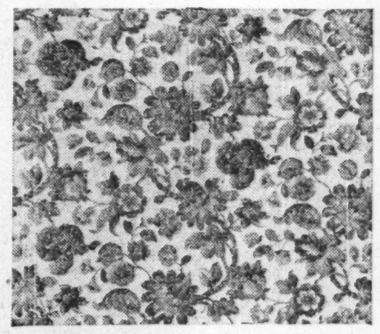

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# Federal Board Reports 79 of 85 Strikes Settled

## Senator Wagner Reviews Work of Labor Group in Five Months

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 — The National Labor Board today announced that it had settled 79 strikes out of a total of 85 submitted to it during the five months it has been functioning as the country's supreme labor arbitration board.

The report, which amounted to the first stock-taking of achievements, estimated that the board had dealt with representatives of more than 300,000 workers. The total number of labor disputes submitted for arbitration reached 137, of which only 22 are still pending. Of this last number several are expected to be settled within the week. In handling the cases the board has conducted 31 hearings, and has supervised or arranged the supervision of 28 elections of workers' representatives for collective bargaining.

Despite its record in settling strikes submitted, Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman, considered the board's work in "averting" strikes as far more important than in settling them after they have once started. No official estimate was made of the number averted, but it was said to have involved a greater number of disputes than strikes actually settled.

"Our 17 regional labor boards," said Senator Wagner, "are adding greatly to the total of 300,000 workers whose affairs have come before this new method of settlement. A very interesting evidence of the effectiveness and possibilities of the whole system of labor boards comes before me each day in the shape of requests from many parts of the country for the establishment of new regional boards in their areas.

"The chief hope that I had when accepting the President's appointment to the chairmanship of the National Labor Board was that its influence might work a psychological change in our people's ideas about industrial disputes. To get rid of the whole idea of war to the limit and to substitute for it the idea of agreements through mediation was necessary if the recovery program was not to be hamstrung.

"The requests for additional regional labor boards show that this change in psychology is taking place. The fact that most of the requests emanate from labor is testimony to a change in the traditional labor point of view, which has been hostile to governmental boards of settlement.

"Furthermore, we are averting strikes, and that to us is the most important phase, though it does not make headlines as do actual strikes. The fact that men are willing to refrain from striking at our request is additional evidence of a spreading faith in this new system of adjusting industrial relations."


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**Christmas Card of Duke and Duchess of York**
**The Scene Is Taken From a Painting by A. D. McCormick, Entitled "Bringing in the Yule Log"—Time of Charles I.**

The log, big enough to burn all night, was brought into the house on Christmas Eve with great rejoicing, and lighted with a brand kept from the previous year's log. In some places it was usual to allow no lights in the hall where it was burnt, the glow of the Yule Log itself providing sufficient illumination.

# Radiocast Programs of Christian Science

These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication

**New England**

**Massachusetts**

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in "Good Cheer Service." Wednesdays, 3:30-4:00 p. m., E. S. T., Station WBSO, 920kc-326m.

**Maine**

BANGOR—Every Saturday, 8:00-8:15 a. m., E. S. T., Station WLBZ, 620kc-434m.

PORTLAND—Second and fourth Sundays, except Jan. 28, beginning Nov. 26, 3:30-3:45 p. m., E. S. T., Station WCSH, 940kc-319m.

**Rhode Island**

PROVIDENCE—First Thursday of each month, 8:15-8:30 a. m., E. S. T., Station WJAR, 880kc-337m.

**Eastern States**

**District of Columbia**

WASHINGTON—Every Thursday, 5:45-6:00 p. m., E. S. T., Station WOL, 1310kc-229m.

**Florida**

JACKSONVILLE — Thursday, biweekly, 12:20-12:30 p. m., E. S. T., Station WJAX, 900kc-333m.

MIAMI—Wednesday, 10:00-10:15 a. m., E. S. T., Station WQAM, 560kc-535m.

TAMPA—Daily, including Sundays, 10:00-10:15 a. m., and Thursdays, 8:00-8:15 p. m., E. S. T., Station WMBR, 1370kc-219m.

**Maryland**

CUMBERLAND—Second and last Thursday of each month, 10:00-10:30 a. m., E. S. T., Station WTBO, 1420kc-211m.

HAGERSTOWN—Second and fourth Saturdays, 8:45-9:15 a. m., E. S. T., Station WJEJ, 1210kc-248m.

**New Jersey**

NEWARK — Fourth Thursday of each month, 11:15-11:30 a. m., E. S. T., Station WAAM, 1250kc-240m.

**New York**

ROCHESTER—Saturdays, 8:00-8:30 a. m., E. S. T., Station WHAM, 1150kc-261m.

TROY — Second Monday of each month, 6:30-6:45 p. m., E. S. T., Station WHAZ, 1300kc-231m.

**Pennsylvania**

PHILADELPHIA—Third Tuesday of each month, 3:30-3:45 p. m., Nov. 16 only, 4:00-4:15 p. m., regularly, E. S. T., Station WCAU, 1170kc-286m.

**Virginia**

NORFOLK—Third Sunday of each month, 2:00-2:15 p. m., E. S. T., Station WGH, 1310kc-229m.

**Central States**

**Arkansas**

LITTLE ROCK—First and third Sundays of each month, 1:30-1:45 p. m., C. S. T., Station KLRA, 1390kc-216m.

**Illinois**

CHICAGO—Daily, except Sunday, 7:30-7:45 a. m., C. S. T., Station WJJD, 1130kc-265m.

**Indiana**

TERRE HAUTE — Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 1:15-1:30 p. m., C. S. T., Station WBOW, 1310kc-209m.

**Iowa**

DES MOINES—Sundays, 9:00-9:15 a. m., C. S. T., Station WOC-WHO, 1000kc-300m.

**Kentucky**

LOUISVILLE—Third Monday of each month, 3:00-3:15 p. m., C. S. T., Station WHAS, 820kc-366m.

PADUCAH—Wednesdays, 1:10-1:30 p. m., C. S. T., Station WPAD, 1420kc-211m.

**Michigan**

IRONWOOD—Alternate Thursdays, 8:15-8:30 a. m., C. S. T., Station WJMS, 1420kc-211m.

LUDINGTON—Thursdays, 10:30-10:45 a. m., E. S. T., Station WKBZ, 1500kc-200m.

**Minnesota**

MINNEAPOLIS—Tuesdays and Saturdays, 7:30-7:45 a. m., C. S. T., Station WDGY, 1180kc-254m.

**Mississippi**

VICKSBURG—Saturdays, 1:00-1:15 p. m., C. S. T., Station WKBC, 1360kc-200m.

**Missouri**

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 29 and 30, 9:00-9:15 a. m., C. S. T., Station KFVS, 1210kc-248m.

KANSAS CITY—Tuesdays, 11:15-11:25 a. m., C. S. T., Station WHB, 860kc-349m.

**Nebraska**

LINCOLN and OMAHA — Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:30-12:45 p. m., C. S. T., Station KFAB, 770kc-350m.

**Ohio**

CINCINNATI—Alternate Thursdays, 8:00-8:15 a. m., E. S. T., Station WKRC, 550kc-545m.

CLEVELAND—Alternate Tuesdays, 9:15-9:30 a. m., E. S. T., Station WHK, 1390kc-216m.

COLUMBUS—Alternate Thursdays, 10:00-10:15 a. m., E. S. T., Station WAIU, 640kc-469m.

TOLEDO—Alternate Tuesdays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., E. S. T., Station WSPD, 1340kc-224m.

**Oklahoma**

OKLAHOMA CITY and TULSA—Second and fourth Sundays of each month 3:03-3:15 p. m., C. S. T., Station WKY, 900kc-333m, Oklahoma City, and KVOO, 1140kc-263m, Tulsa.

**South Dakota**

HURON—Fridays, 1:00-1:30 p. m., C. S. T., Station KGDY, 1340kc-224m.

PIERRE—Wednesdays, 2:00-2:30 p. m., C. S. T., Station KGFX, 630kc-476m.

**Texas**

AUSTIN—Sundays, 10:15-10:30 a. m., C. S. T., Station KNOW, 1500-200m.

DALLAS—Sundays, 6:15-6:30 p. m., C. S. T., Station WRR, 1280kc-234m.

FORT WORTH—Third Sunday of each month, 2:00-2:15 p. m., C. S. T., Station KFJZ, 1370kc-219m.

SAN ANGELO—First and third Wednesdays, 12:32-12:47 p. m., C. S. T., Station KGKL, 1370kc-219m.

**Wisconsin**

MILWAUKEE—Daily except Sunday, 7:00-7:15 a. m., C. S. T., Station WTMJ, 620kc-484m.

POYNETTE—Tuesdays, 8:30-8:45 a. m., C. S. T., Station WIBU, 1210kc-248m.

STEVENS POINT—Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 18, 19, 20, 8:45-9:00 a. m., C. S. T., Station WLBL, 900kc-333m.

**Mountain States**

DENVER—Fridays, 10:00-10:15 p. m., M. S. T., Station KLZ, 560kc-535m.

**Far Western States**

**California**

LONG BEACH—Daily except Sundays and Wednesdays, 8:45-8:59 p. m., P. S. T.; Sundays, 2:00-2:15 p. m.; Wednesdays, 10:00-10:15 a. m., Station KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

LOS ANGELES—Daily and Sundays, 5:00-5:15 p. m., P. S. T., Station KFAC, 1300kc-213m.

LOS ANGELES—In "Church Quarter Hour," cooperating with the Church Federation of Los Angeles, on the eighth, eighteenth, and twenty-eighth of each month, 7:45-8:00 P. S. T., except when period falls on Sunday, 9:00-9:15 a. m., P. S. T., Station KFI, 640kc-469h.

SAN DIEGO—In "Good Cheer Hour," cooperating with the Ministerial Association of San Diego County, last Saturday of each month, 8:00-8:15 a. m., P. S. T., Station KFSD, 600kc-500m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Daily except Sunday, 7:45-8:00 a. m., Sundays, 8:15-8:30 a. m., P. S. T., Station KYA, 1230kc-244m.

SANTA BARBARA—In "Church Quarter Hour" cooperating with the Y. M. C. A. Thursdays, 7:30-7:45 a. m., P. S. T., Station KDB, 1500kc-200m.

**Nevada**

RENO—First and third Fridays of each month, 8:00-8:15 a. m., P. S. T., Station KOH, 1380kc-217m.

**Territories**

HONOLULU — Sundays, 6:45-7:00 p. m., Thursdays, 11:30-11:45 a. m., Hawaiian time, Station KGBM., 1320kc-227m.

**Canadian**

**British Columbia**

CHILLIWACK—Sundays, 8:45-9:00 p. m., P. S. T., Station CHWK, 760kc-384m.

VANCOUVER—Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., P. S. T., Station CJOR, 600kc-500m.

**Ontario**

HAMILTON — Mondays and Fridays, 8:45-9:00 a. m., E. S. T., Station CKOC, 1120kc-268m.

TORONTO—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30-8:45 a. m., E. S. T., Station CFRB, 690kc-435m.

**Foreign**

**New Zealand**

AUCKLAND—Last Tuesday evening of each month, 8:40 p. m., local time, Station 1ZR, 1090kc-275m.

## Greek Professors 'Tagged'

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ATHENS—The Greek National University here has issued an order that hereafter members of the faculty shall wear in their buttonholes small effigies of Athena as distinctive signs of their profession. This is to make recognition of professors easier for the students and avoid the mistaking of professors for students.

## U. S. Ambassador Visits Soviet Envoy in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turk., Nov. 20 (AP)—The United States and Soviet Embassies in Turkey established their first contact today when Ambassador Robert P. Skinner of the United States visited Mr. Jacques Z. Souritch, Soviet Ambassador, the latter immediately returning the call.

The fact that Turkey is Soviet Russia's oldest and closest friend and that Mr. Souritch is the dean of the diplomatic corps at Ankara, enjoying the closest relations with Turkish officials, was seen by observers as giving particular importance to the establishment of Soviet-American contacts here.

## Lunch Left in 1905

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The laborer on the San Francisco Federal Building in 1905 who mislaid his lunch can have it now, if he still wants it. Workmen remodeling the structure found it, wrapped in a 1905 newspaper, where it had been mortared into the wall. The cornbread is a trifle hard.


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**Nile Soon to Cover Vast Storehouse Of Egyptian Treasure**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

BIRKENHEAD, Eng.—Search for the remains of former civilizations in regions in Egypt soon to be covered by the impounded waters of the Nile is to be conducted by Mr. Walter B. Emery, of Great Crosby, Lancashire. The work will continue investigations which this archæologist commenced in Nubia in 1929.

Mr. Emery, director of the archæological survey of Nubia under the Egyptian Department of Antiquities, has just left for Cairo. He is to make immediate preparations for the 900-mile journey up the Nile to Assuan when the new dam will form an inland sea some 200 miles long.

Mrs. Emery is to accompany the party and will have charge of classifying any objects found. In Egypt Mr. Emery will be joined by Mr. L. P. Kirwan, of London, with whom he has carried out other Egyptian examinations. He will have about 400 Egyptians working under him.

The work can only be carried on in winter in Egypt, which accounts for its being undertaken during the last months before the waters of the Nile are collected behind the huge new barrage.

"During my previous work," Mr. Emery said, "I saw a number of mounds which other explorers and archæologists had passed by. It will be necessary to dig between five and six yards deep before we reach the tombs. The lateness of the period of the tombs makes them of special interest, some dating from 500 A. D.

"There was evidence in our previous discoveries of the survival and practice of the old Egyptian customs long after everybody else appeared to have forgotten all about them."

All of the material discovered will be placed in the Cairo Museum.

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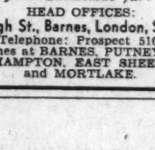

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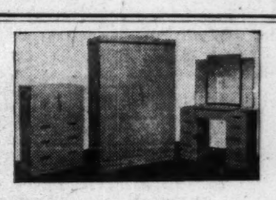

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# Spanish Election Shows Big Swing To Conservatives

## 476 Seats in Parliament Contested by Total of 7000 Candidates

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless*

MADRID, Nov. 20—The Spanish national elections yesterday, with women voting for the first time, showed a remarkable swing to the right. With results of the voting—the first to be held under the new Constitution—still incomplete, the Leftists saw their majority waning so rapidly that rumors of a military effort on their part to regain power went round the capital.

So widespread had been the prognostications of disorders that 20,000 persons who were invited to preside at electoral tables politely declined. The majority, it is stated, excused themselves on the grounds that their state of health prevented them from remaining seated at such long periods.

The Red Cross authorities in Madrid and Barcelona announce their services were not required. A few instances in the provinces resulted in casualties not exceeding a toll of 20, of which five were fatal.

Premier Martinez Barrios announced with satisfaction that the election had taken place without a single person being killed by the police in discharge of their duties.

The campaign was remarkable in its fervor, the like of which has never been seen in Spain before. In the capital the main streets presented an appearance similar to carnival time. In the provinces thousands of speakers broke the quiet of sleepy pueblos, and their activities culminated in the remarkable record of 8000 political meetings in one day.

**44 Parties Represented**

There were no fewer than 7000 candidates of whom 20 were women, contesting the 476 seats. The candidates represented 44 parties.

The traditional jealousy of Right Wing parties, which cost the Monarchy its throne, has given way to a most determined effort to win elections on, which many consider hang the issues of the family, the church and the economic future of Spain.

Several prominent aristocrats gave a large part of their fortune to Accion Republicana, which party has now united with other anti-Marxian groups.

For days before the election fleets of automobiles dashed about the capital and other big cities, their occupants throwing out millions of pamphlets which lay unread on streets and pavements, giving the thoroughfares a multicolored appearance.

It is estimated that 80 miles of posters plastered the houses and shops in the capital.

**Carabineers Augment Police**

With a view to preventing disorder, the police were reinforced by carabineers drafted from ports, where usually they act only as coast guardsmen. All football matches were suspended Sunday and many provincial districts closed. An "army" of 6000 young Socialists was organized in Madrid ready to "stop all reactionary maneuvers."

A significant feature of the election has been the will to win shown by the women. In most districts they not only outdid the men in the number voting, but in their enterprise and zeal as organizers. Division into two distinctly marked camps no doubt contributed largely to this fact. Women voted for or against the church, whereas men were guided by personal sympathies for this or that leader or party.

The conduct of the women is a universal topic. From traditional subordination they have become men's political equal over night and arbitrators of the fate of Spain.

The unusual sight of cloistered nuns in the streets of Madrid gives further proof of the determination of the Church Party not to waste a single chance.

Pope Pius issued special permission for these women to leave their retreat. Many were in borrowed clothes and obviously ill at ease, and they were allowed to vote without waiting in queues.

The Roman Catholic Church has been doing its utmost to win women's votes.

## *Modern Palaces and Limousines for Way-Back Changchun*

Photos The Christian Science Monitor

**Scenes in New Capital**

**Left—Great Hall of Justice Just Completed in Hsinking (Changchun). Right—Unwinding a Traffic Snarl in the Main Street**

# Manchuria's New 'Mirage-City' Rises on Site of Old Farm Town

## Temporary Nature of Buildings Behind Imposing Façades in Hsinking Arouses Questions as to Possible New Developments in Far East

**By Roland Sharp**

First of Five Articles

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

HSINKING, (Changchun) Manchuria—Imagine a Wild Western town during a building boom. That's a fair notion today of what greets the eye in the capital of the world's newest "state," the generally unrecognized "Manchoukuo."

Mule teams toil through mud, sometimes hub-deep, hauling logs and red brick under the lash of Chinese coolies whose pity has been dulled, rather than quickened by straining at similar loads themselves. Like a mirage-city, out of the dust and noise emerge blocks of official residences, business houses and the first isolated units of governmental buildings in an ambitious "Capital Plan." The first installment of its financing amounts to 20,000,000 yuan (about $7,000,000).

A small farming and railway town, formerly drawing so few visitors that the Yamato Hotel seldom was filled, now teems with traffic. The Yamato turns travelers away and is building an annex. Since there is not enough room in the city, a "Train Hotel" of sleeping cars stands on a siding in the railway station.

Manchurian ponies clatter through jammed streets at all hours of day and night, drawing small "low-necked" carriages made popular long ago by the Russians. Japanese business men and agents for European financiers hurry to "be in on the ground floor." Traveling salesmen sit up at night typing orders.

**Speed at Expense of Quality**

All is hustle, sometimes even at expense of quality. Cracks already show themselves in ceilings of the Education Ministry Building, one of the first two units completed. It was built in four months.

Rush, rush, rush! The Justice Building is almost ready for occupancy. Foreign affairs quarters are on the way. Meanwhile, officials perch in queer corners of Chinese courtyards. Guards with fixed bayonets stand at the doors. Banking and governmental business of an area greater than France and Germany combined is done in cramped, makeshift quarters.

Such are externals of the capital well along in the "Second Year of Ta-Tung," or the "Great Peace." From whatever angle the "Manchoukuo" experiment is approached in its more fundamental aspects, rich fields are opened to observation.

Manchoukuo moves forward on a complex of conflicting forces, not as the result of a unified and preconceived policy. This lack of unity among those drawing blueprints for the "state" and driving home its nails, is the first current beneath the surface that strikes an investigator. Three main groups emerge—the Imperial Japanese Army, the Japanese Foreign Office, and a small group of Manchus or Chinese who take part from a variety of motives.

**Tokyo's Hand Forced?**

No question exists that the most influential of these factors continues to be the Imperial Army, two years after it threw off restraints that had held it inactive for several years. It is also stated by close students that a small faction of younger officers is constantly forcing the hand of Tokyo and of the Kwantung Army Headquarters. An undoubted and evident divergence exists between policies of the Foreign Office and the army at many points.

Observers who have recently gone deeply into the military situation along the Great Wall, are convinced that a secret society exists among younger elements of the army, with ramifications extending into many branches of Japanese political and economic life.

The basic aim of this group is given as the carrying of Japanese military power to every strategic point in northern Asia considered essential to Japanese security and expansion. A secondary aim is the reaping of economic benefits from the position thus obtained.

Whether the existence of such a society proves substantiated or not, it is difficult to escape the conclusion from facts observable in Manchuria, that the two aims given are actually in process of execution. Beneath the present lull, or period of consolidation in areas already occupied, close students of the situation see currents at work that will, unless checked, modify the political and economic complexion of all northwestern Asia.

Putting it bluntly, these observers view "Manchoukuo" as only a starter for the most ambitious among Japanese advocates of military and economic imperialism. This element is a decided minority, so that the policy cannot be called national. Yet events of the last two years have shown repeatedly that determined minorities have carried the day by direct action, thereby involving the nation in positions from which it could not recede.

Yet even moderate Japanese are coming to talk pointedly of "great changes to be expected in North China." On the ground, it is clear that the chain of events unloosed at Mukden on Sept. 18, 1931, has by no means run its course. The general confidence that the Tongku Truce marks the termination of military action for some time is not shared by many who have looked into the question at Shanhaikwan and other points along the Great Wall.

Even within "Manchoukuo" there exists no sense of finality in present boundaries or governmental arrangements. While an elaborate plan has been developed for the capital, it is noteworthy that the buildings so far erected present imposing façades, but can hardly be considered more than temporary in their construction. The element of cost may, of course, influence this result.

More important than buildings are policies and methods being worked out for government of an area predominantly Chinese in its population, economy and customs. In this sense "Manchoukuo" is a laboratory. Experience of Japan in Formosa and Korea cannot serve as direct precedents, since the Chinese are by no means a people like the natives of those areas.

It is a laboratory of intense activity, touching the most delicate problems of mass human relationships. Japanese advisers, who invariably stand behind Chinese officials nominally in charge of the work, are devoting themselves to the task with apparent realization that their findings may ultimately apply to a far larger and more important section than the plain and mountains of Manchuria. This attitude is confirmed by several observers.

## Auckland Societies Stage First Dramatic Festival

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—Auckland has had its first festival of community drama. A week of one-act plays staged by societies in the city and the country was organized by the newly formed Auckland area of the New Zealand branch of the British Drama League. Miss Elizabeth Blake, who has had considerable experience in teaching and judging drama in Britain, was appointed by the British Drama League to establish a branch of the league in New Zealand, and she acted as adjudicator of the Auckland festival.

The festival was divided into two parts, the production of plays by any author and the production of plays by New Zealand writers. The point of special interest in a successful festival was the work of the country teams.

# Flying Insurance Rates Are Lower As Safety Grows

## British Imperial Airways Shows Large Increase in Traffic

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON—The report of Imperial Airways for 1932-33 points with pride to the fact that the company's operations have been accorded a high compliment by the insurance world. Their record and reputation stand so high that Lloyd's rate for passengers traveling by their services is now the same a day of travel as that quoted for land and sea transport. Actually, the rate is lower as the speed of travel is so much faster.

An increase of air traffic of 75½ per cent is recorded by Imperial Airways during 1932-33, compared with the previous year's figures.

The company's planes during the year carried 53,708 passengers, as against 30,624 in 1931-32 and 28,499 in 1930-31. Passenger traffic showed the highest rate of increase, the passenger ton mileage being 103 per cent greater than for the previous year. The mail carried on the whole of the company's services was 28 per cent greater.

Revenue traffic amounted to 2,196,000 ton miles, and the company's aircraft flew 2,031,000 miles.

On the African airway the demand for passenger accommodation exceeded first expectations, and the airplane fleet had to be increased. Mail; freight and excess baggage amounted to 156 tons, as against 107 tons in the previous year.

A striking saving of time was experienced recently by a District Commissioner in Rhodesia, who had to travel from Livingstone to Mongu, a distance of 280 miles. This is one of the air lines which are coming into operation as feeders to the main route. In a small cabin airplane he accomplished the journey comfortably in 2 hours and 40 minutes.

Hitherto the same trip had taken the traveler about three weeks by river barge paddled by natives and carried when rapids or sandbanks intervened, which was a frequent occurrence. Crocodiles, hippopotami and snakes did not add to the enjoyment of the trip. Furthermore, this river journey costs about £35 for the single journey, whereas by plane it is £20 for the round trip.

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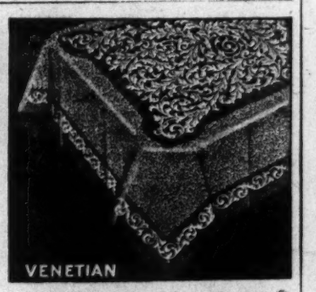

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# Newspaper Editors World-Over Note Monitor Anniversary

## Work to Better International Amity Praised

### Leaders of Press in Messages Approve Efforts to Promote Good Will

*Messages of felicitation to The Christian Science Monitor on the attainment of its twenty-fifth anniversary have been received from publishers and editors of newspapers in all parts of the world. Some of these appreciative communications appear below. Others will appear in subsequent issues this week.*

### The Observer, London
**J. L. Garvin**

I can only say that The Christian Science Monitor has been of tremendous service to all the causes on which the progress and even the saving of civilization depend, and with all my heart I congratulate one of the great journals of the world upon attaining its twenty-fifth anniversary.

### Le Matin, Paris
**Stéphane Lauzanne**

The Christian Science Monitor has endeavored, throughout its glorious career, to carry out one of the noblest tasks which contemporary journalism could assign itself: the creation of "an international frame of mind" by informing the public of its own country of the thoughts and wishes of other nations. "The Matin" which will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary on Feb. 26, 1934, has also set itself the same task.

The problems of one nation today are often those of other nations also. Their solution will only be found as they are thoroughly understood, and as the Christian principle of forbearance is practiced by all.

### The Chicago Daily News
**Col. Frank Knox**

I am glad to seize the opportunity offered by the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding to express my admiration and respect for The Christian Science Monitor as an exemplar of the finest ethics and best ideals of the newspaper profession in America. I presume I shared the skepticism of most practical newspaper men when the Monitor was launched 25 years ago. However, long since, that skepticism has faded before a growing admiration of the paper's vigorous independence and energetic pursuit of the news and most excellent typographical rendition of the news content published.

It has been a wholesome thing to have at least one newspaper in the United States whose clientele permitted a policy of elimination of crime news and recitals of the more sordid aspects of human experience. Whether rightfully or wrongfully, newspapers of general circulation have not followed such a policy and I gravely doubt whether they ever will. Consequently, The Christian Science Monitor has and will continue to hold a unique place in American journalism. In circles remote from the particular religious cult which the Monitor represents, your paper has a great influence and this influence cannot fail to grow as the years pass by.

I wish for the Monitor in the next quarter of a century of its life, housed as it will be in a splendid new home, greater and more satisfying achievements even than those won in its first 25 years of existence.

### Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, Berlin
**Karl Silex**

It is a great pleasure to me to send to The Christian Science Monitor and its millions of readers hearty congratulations on behalf of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung and myself. I have lived for many years in Anglo-Saxon countries where I have had many opportunities of appreciating the great journalistic work for which your paper is known all over the world. The task of journalism has never before been so important as it is today. Relations between nations must improve if civilization is to survive. But present-day journalism has another task to fulfill, i. e., to inform the public of the many new ideas and ideals which today are born in different countries.

We Germans study with the greatest interest and sympathy the new methods which President Roosevelt applies in his great work of leading America back to prosperity. We are also glad to know that in The Christian Science Monitor the American public possesses the means which enable it to form a true and unbiased opinion regarding the idealistic and economic development which the New Germany has embarked upon.

Good luck!

### The Spectator, London
**H. Wilson Harris**

In the name of The Spectator, whose aims and ideals in social life and in world affairs are in all essentials the same as The Christian Science Monitor's, I welcome the opportunity of congratulating the Monitor on completing its twenty-fifth year and in testifying to the reputation for accuracy, alertness and sound judgment it has established in Great Britain.

These are not easy days for papers, whether daily or weekly, resolved to avoid the sensationalism and distortion of values for which certain sections of the press on both sides of the Atlantic are conspicuous. Financial success is much more easily achieved by playing down to the lower tastes of the multitude than by seeking to educate and elevate those tastes. But there are other rewards besides financial success and no paper with ideals is published in vain.

In its insistence on the interdependence of nations and the emphasis it lays on the truth that nationalism rightly interpreted means contribution, not exclusion, the Monitor is rendering notable service to its generation.

### Evening Post
(Wellington, N. Z.)
**Joseph Parker**

Never was it more necessary to preserve good relations between two great English-speaking peoples than it is today. Toward this end the Monitor with its temperate news policy, its balanced judgment, vital interest in culture and creative foreign service has materially contributed. It has won the respect of leaders of thought in New Zealand for its fearless attitude, its complete presentation of the news of the world and its critical insight into events and trends.

### Ottawa Citizen
**H. S. Southam**

I consider it a privilege and a pleasurable one to send you a brief statement appropriate to the occasion for the Monitor's twenty-fifth anniversary number.

First of all I should like to congratulate the Monitor heartily on its steady and amazing growth as an international daily newspaper. May it continue to grow and prosper! As a newspaper publisher who has read your distinguished journal for many years I would place The Christian Science Monitor among the four leading dailies of the world. It is reliable, complete, constructive and helpful. So far as my experience goes I should say that the Monitor's world-news service because of its integrity and comprehensiveness, featuring as it does the world's constructive activities, is unexcelled by that of any other newspaper. The Monitor must, therefore, have not only a world-wide appeal but a definite unifying influence. Leaders of opinion and thoughtful people generally must surely be grateful for the splendid contribution which the Monitor is making to international good will. Incidentally the Monitor's successful demonstration of clean journalism is an inspiration to newspaper publishers in all countries.

### Norwegian Journal of Commerce and Shipping
**Knut Domas**

The Christian Science Monitor respects truth, honestly and seriously seeks to disseminate correct information from all countries, and it has a greater capability of so doing than most papers of which I know. In subscribing to such a policy our own effort is not only to present the truth, but to avoid becoming the tool of sectional interests—to benefit not only one's own country, but the relations between nations as well.

### Journal de Genève
**Jean Martin**

For the date on which The Christian Science Monitor—what a fine name and what a noble mission! attains its first quarter of a century's activity, in the name of its elder, the secular Journal de Genève, I feel impelled to offer my wishes for prosperity.

This Christian mission is more difficult to fulfill, and for that reason all the more praiseworthy, at a time like the present, when—too often in the name of Christianity—the principles which form the very basis of its existence are scoffed at; when governments, unmindful of the engagements they have accepted, imagine that by advancing the most diverse pretexts of an economic nature, they can repudiate the signatures they have affixed to contracts; when private individuals, imitating the states, allow the traditions of honesty which were the very foundations of our civilization hitherto, to fall into disuse.

### The Oregonian
(Portland, Ore.)
**Paul R. Kelty**

The Christian Science Monitor represents a unique adventure in journalism. That it is about to celebrate its twenty-fifth birthday is proof complete of soundness of the conception that underlies it.

The conception, if I have understood it aright, is for a newspaper that shall keep its columns wholly constructive and worthy; that shall mirror only worth-while things; that shall keep itself interesting, informative, educational and clean. No higher ideal has been held in the history of journalism. I think The Christian Science Monitor has kept the faith in it all. After 25 years, it is known to and cherished by intelligent newspaper readers of many lands. It is safe to say the influence of no newspaper is more far flung. And its editorial page is a model of informed, well-written clarity.

I felicitate you because of these things and on this occasion. So, I believe, will the whole responsible profession of journalism.

### Hufvudstadsbladet
(Helsingfors, Finland)
**Georg H. Theslöf**

"The public cannot criticize but it can sleep," said Pope. Relying on this inability of the public to criticize, the modern press has concentrated on preventing the sleeping by spicy reports of crime, accident and scandal, with screaming headlines. The Monitor has evolved a journalism which can stand criticism and yet keeps its readers awake with interesting topics and an artistically finished style.

That it has lived brilliantly for 25 years, in spite of severe competition from sensational newspapers, seems to indicate that mankind is better than most newspaper men think.

### Goteborgs Handels-Och Sjöfarts-Tidning
(Gothenburg, Sweden)
**Torgny Segerstedt**

It will be incontestible that each country has the press it deserves. And it could not be otherwise. The press reflects occurrences, currents and sentiments of the period, such as they appear to the craftsmen of journalism. There is a perpetual reciprocal action between the readers and the management of the paper.

The future will regard The Christian Science Monitor as a proof of the fact that the present age has not been devoid of an idealistic aspect. The mere circumstance that a paper of this type has been issued and appreciated shows that the mentality to which the sensational journalism appeals is not wholly prevailing among the public. The Christian Science Monitor is a source of hopefulness for those who will not believe that meanness rules the world."

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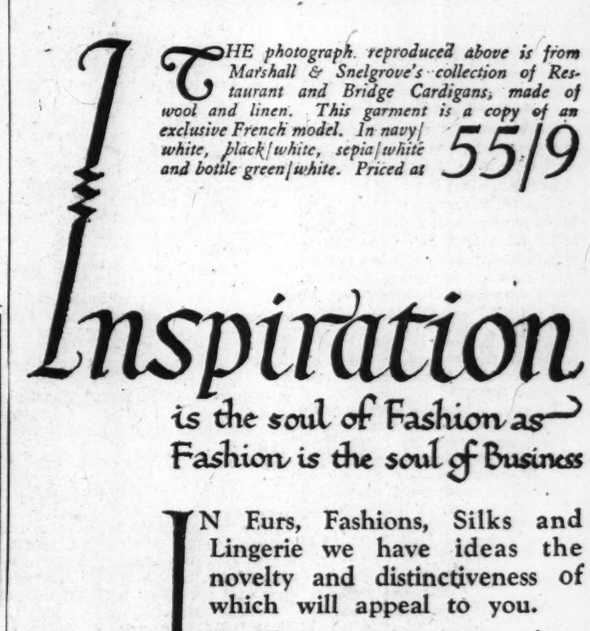

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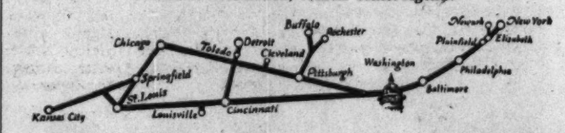


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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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## CARNEGIE DOES NOT WANT TO BE TARIFF WITNESS

Steel Magnate Says He Has Served His Time in Matters and Views Are Well Known.

71 YEARS OLD TODAY

Chairman Payne of Ways and Means Committee Makes Public Correspondence With Multi-Millionaire.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—In a letter to Chairman Payne of the House ways and means committee, Andrew Carnegie, who is celebrating his 71st birthday in New York today, declined to appear as a witness at the present tariff hearing. He says:

"I have served my full time in Washington upon tariff matters, and beg to be excused from further service in that direction. I am no longer in business and in my "Century" article I have said all that I have to say upon that subject. Manufacturers will appear before you from whom you can obtain required details.

"Reading the comment upon my article by various distinguished gentlemen in Washington, as published yesterday, I see they have not read the article itself, but only a few striking extracts separated from the context.

"When you read it, you will discover that my faith in protection wherever it is proved to be necessary, is as strong as ever, and that I continue also to believe that the surest way to secure needed protection is to reduce protective duties from time to time, and finally abolish them when no longer needed.

"Pursuing this policy our party has already reduced its duties upon steel rails from $28 to $7, and other duties in greater or less degree. The McKinley tariff, which made great reductions, is a case in point. It would prove false to its history and its pledges if it failed now. In the most critical times, the protective policy has received indispensable aid from patriotic Democrats in Congress as I have shown. This is as it should be. Duties upon imports should cease to be a party question. Only what is best for the common country should be thought of.

"I attach supreme importance to the maintenance of present duties upon the articles used chiefly by the rich, not from the protective, but from the revenue point of view. Special attention is required in the revenue needs of the country these days to meet increased expenditures, and, as far as I know, none can be obtained with so little pressure upon the people, as the two hundred and odd million now flowing into the treasury from such articles.

"Yours, as a true protectionist,
(Signed) "ANDREW CARNEGIE."

Chairman Payne said in his reply to Mr. Carnegie:

"Your letter of the 24th instant received. I regret that you decline to come before the committee, as we are anxious to get all information possible upon this schedule, as upon all other schedules of the tariff act. You were invited because we thought you could give, in answer to questions, further information than that contained in your article. We are seeking all the information possible and every intelligent source, and welcome the attendance of any citizen, whatever his views may be upon the question of tariff rates. Of course, the committee, in adjusting rates, must be governed by the facts presented."

## SHIP RELIEF IS SAFE AT LUZON

MANILA, Nov. 25—The hospital ship Relief is safe and is proceeding to Manila under her own steam after a series of experiences which for a time threatened her safety.

Leaving Guam in the midst of a howling gale, the storm increased in strength until on the 18th the vessel tossed so that her engines became disabled. Her captain laid her head to the waves and ordered temporary repairs made.

While these were in progress fire broke out in the hold, but it was soon extinguished. The engineers finally managed to fix things so that a start could be made, although caution had to be observed and speed curtailed.

The Relief was reported today off southern Luzon and will reach the harbor tonight or tomorrow.

## CALL TROOPS TO QUELL STUDENTS

ROME, Nov. 25—Troops had to be called to aid the police in suppressing an anti-Austrian student demonstration this afternoon. Hundreds of arrests have been made. The students planned a meeting at the university. By order of the police, the university was closed, but the meeting was held nevertheless.

Many incendiary speeches denunciatory of Austria were made and finally the students started to march in a body to the Austrian legation. The police interfered, and with the military dispersed the mob. The Austrian ambassador has protested against the public burning of the Austrian flag and the government is expected to apologize.

A dozen members of the chamber of deputies have announced that they will interpolate Foreign Minister Tittoni regarding Italy's attitude on the Balkan situation. They will demand that it be openly anti-Austrian.

**THANKSGIVING SERVICE.**

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, The Mother Church, at Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul streets, Boston, will hold its regular Thanksgiving service tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. The subject is "Thanksgiving."

## EXPERT REVIEWS CONDITIONS IN THE DISTURBED BALKAN COUNTRIES

Interesting Phase of Economic Duel Between England and Germany Discussed.

LANDMARK HISTORY

Installment Stories of Situation in Near-Far East Presented for Readers of The Christian Science Monitor.

**The Christian Science Monitor has arranged to have a comprehensive review of the past and present conditions existing in the Balkan peninsula and a discussion of the future prospects presented to its readers in installments from the pen of a close student of the situation in this near Eastern country. The first installment is given below.**

It has been aptly said apropos of recent events in the Balkan peninsula that they mark but another phase of the economic duel between England and Germany.

Since the treaty of Berlin in 1878, all international problems, and more especially the Eastern question, have undergone a radical change, a change due to the all-pervading influence of modern Germany's rise to the rank of a foremost industrial and commercial power. It had been a time-honored diplomatic axiom that the rivalry between England and Russia from Constantinople to Pekin was fixed and permanent. Owing to this antagonism Austria's old interests and England's later ones had become nearly identical. This triangular relationship culminated at the Congress of Berlin when Russia's designs were completely defeated through the Anglo-Austrian entente.

Germany was "the honest broker" on that occasion, but still a broker with an eye to business. For although Bismarck remarked that the Eastern question was not worth the bones of a Pomeranian grenadier, his imperial successor at the helm thought otherwise. He deliberately wedged himself between Russia and England and thereby accomplished two objects. He supplanted English influence at Constantinople and insensibly made Austria's Eastern policy subservient to her own. It was presumably understood that at an opportune moment Turkey could and should be induced to join the Triple Alliance. This would have given the Emperor absolute predominance from the mouth of the Rhine to the mouth of the Euphrates. The final capping was to be the completion of the Bagdad railway, capable of transporting Prussian soldiers to the very gates of India. Needless to say, the prospect opened immense vistas of conquest, both to the man of the mailed fist and the fanatical Moslem soldier. It was characteristic of this arrangement that Germany claimed farthest Turkey for herself, while she left European Turkey to be absorbed by Austria. It also accounts for Germany's apparently disinterested attitude towards the Macedonian medley, otherwise incomprehensible.

During the Boer war England was in imminent danger from a most powerful European combination. Germany, France, and Russia were about to coerce England and force peace on her. What broke up this nascent coalition which might have changed the face of the globe, is still a matter of conjecture. Not so the conclusions England drew therefrom and the measures she adopted to prevent a repetition of the attempt. That fiasco was the starting point of King Edward's "League of Peace," which has now resulted in the

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

## CONSTRUCTION WORK RAPIDLY PROGRESSES ON GREAT DAM ACROSS THE CHARLES RIVER BASIN

Lock and Sluices Completed and Machinery Installed in New Lock-House on Boston Side of Stream.

LOCK IN OPERATION

LOCKS AND SLUICES IN CHARLES RIVER DAM.
Upper Picture Shows Small Lock for Motor Boats and the Eight Sluices—Lower Picture Shows the Main 45-Foot Lock Open, with Scherzer Drawbridge Uplifted.

Sufficient progress has been made on the Charles river dam to warrant the statement that the work will be in a very satisfactory condition before severe weather compels a partial cessation of work on this enormous piece of construction.

Arthur I. Plaisted, electrical engineer for the Charles river basin commission, who is temporarily in charge of the locks, has furnished a reporter of The Monitor some interesting information as to the progress of the undertaking.

The lower lock house is well along and practically inclosed, the interior finish alone remains to be done. The upper house is nearing completion; the roof is going on at present.

The work of driving piles for the harbor wall is in progress, as well as the banking up of earth on both sides of the shut-off dam.

The concreting is nearly finished, with the exception of the banking of the harbor wall, and this work can be continued even in quite severe weather, during the warmer portion of the day, provided the work is enclosed in a "special form" or canvas covering.

**Largest Lock Gates in America.**

The huge lock gates which the commission has installed are the first of this type to be used in America and are notable specimens of engineering skill. They are also the largest lock gates in America. This same type, known as the "sliding gate," will be used in the Panama enterprise.

These gates are operated by electricity and slide back and forth much like a freight-car door, with the rail, however, in this case, underneath and three feet below the bed of the dock.

When the lock is open the gates are back under the lock house, the outer edge is flush with the walls of the lock. At the inner end of each gate is a trolley which takes its power from a wire running in line with the gate the whole width of the inclosure.

The gates are filled with steam radiators, connected by flexible pipes with the steam boilers in the lock house. Thus provision is made against the formation of ice about the gates. The channel for the gate is 90 feet long and the lock is 45 feet wide.

**Two Centrifugal Pumps.**

There are two centrifugal pumps at the lock, both electrically driven, which may be used for emptying it in case it is necessary to make repairs or clean it out. These two pumps have a total capacity of about 26,000,000 gallons per day, and would empty the lock in about six hours.

The drawbridge is a Scherzer rolling-lift bridge, a patented type of bascule bridge which has been successfully used in other places. It consists of two leaves, giving a total width of roadway of 85 feet. It has a clear span of 52 feet. In each leaf of the bridge there are about 380,000 pounds of ballast, made up of concrete and scrap iron.

Four of the huge stone piers which are to support the new bridge, just below the Scherzer bridge and close to the downstream side of the dam, are nearly finished. This bridge will be for the sole use of the Boston Elevated Railway.

**Finished Within a Month.**

The engineer and his assistants are busy moving all electrical appliances from the temporary quarters to the permanent operating tower, a fine structure of stone and brick, which will be practically finished with all the apparatus installed in about a month. This tower is located on the Boston side of the river at the foot of Leverett street, near the site once occupied by the end of the old Craigie bridge.

## CITY WINS $5000 IN LAND CASE

Judgment Is Entered in Case of Property Purchased From Cemetery Trustee and Superintendent.

Judgment for $5000 for the plaintiff was entered in the superior court today in the suit of the city of Boston against William J. Fallon and James H. Morton. The amount represents part of the profit made in the sale of land, owned by Morton, who was superintendent of Mt. Hope cemetery, to the city. At the time of the sale Mr. Fallon, a brother-in-law of Morton, was one of the cemetery trustees.

The fact that Morton owned the land was known to the city, but it was not known that Fallon, a member of the board of trustees that voted to purchase the land, was interested in the deal. Fallon and Morton shared the profit, amounting to $9420. Fallon's share was $4710. There was some doubt as to whether the city could recover against Morton, who had not concealed the fact that he owned the property.

The city, by agreement reached after a conference between counsel representing the city and Fallon and Morton, formally entered suit against both men and agreed to accept $5000 in settlement of its claim. The money has been paid to the city.

The action was the result of the recent expose of land deals by the finance commission. Ex-Assistant District Attorney Sughrue, counsel for the commission, laid bare the facts at a public hearing and immediately the law department of the city took steps to get back part of the profit made. John D. McLaughlin, assistant corporation counsel, had charge of the matter for the city.

## SARDINIA BEACHED BECAUSE OF FIRE

Liner Burned Just Outside Malta While on Her Way From Liverpool — Many Lives Lost.

MALTA, Nov. 25—Many lives, the number of which cannot be ascertained for five hours, were lost when the Papayanni-Elierman liner was destroyed by fire outside of this harbor today. The steamer, which plies between Liverpool, Malta and Alexandria, had on board some 200 passengers, 25 or 30 of whom were English, and carried a crew of 44. Many of the passengers are missing and several of them are undoubtedly penned in the smoking hull, which lies on the shore off the harbor entrance, while others were drowned when they jumped overboard to escape the flames which enveloped the vessel.

The Sardinia left Malta early today for Alexandria, carrying in addition to the passengers and crew, a large cargo of merchandise She had hardly cleared the harbor entrance when smoke was observed issuing from the cargo hold. The crew was summoned to fire quarters and a detachment sent below. Almost before they had disappeared below decks, the forward hatch seemed to explode and in an instant the vessel was ablaze from stern to stem.

In the neighborhood of 100 passengers, including most of the British, are among the missing, although there is still a possibility that some of these have been picked up and landed elsewhere. Levantins and Greeks made up the majority of the passengers on the Sardinia, and these acted half crazed when the disaster happened, utterly defying discipline.

This hampered the crew both in fighting the fire and in trying to get the lifeboats and rafts overboard.

Up to mid-afternoon 50 bodies had been brought ashore from the wreck.

The survivors are scattered among so many rescuing boats that it will be impossible to secure any facts about the death list until all return to port.

## BOSTON LIBRARY IS GIVEN A RARE BOOK COLLECTION

Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton and Philip Bourke Marston Volumes Include Many Autograph Copies.

The Boston Public Library has been enriched by the gift of the library of the late Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, including also that of Philip Bourke Marston, who gave his library to Mrs. Moulton.

The principal value of this rare collection of books lies in the fact that many of them are "association copies," volumes presented to either Mrs. Moulton or Mr. Marston by the authors. Many of the books are autographed and some contain a personal sentiment. Among them are Swinburne's "Atlanta in Calydon," the London edition of 1865, an autograph copy of Christina Rossetti's "The Prince's Progress," and many American first editions.

## NO DEMOCRACY, ZUEBLIN SAYS

Second Lecture in Course on "The American Municipality" Deals With the Training of the Citizen.

Prof. Charles Zueblin gave today his second lecture in his Wednesday course on "The American Municipality" at 6 Marlborough street, his subject being "The Training of the Citizen."

While Mr. Zueblin believes in democracy and the realization of its ideal so far as possible, he says we must not flatter ourselves that we have reached it. In training the citizen we must not lose sight of things as they are.

He took the given characteristics of democracy, namely: liberty, equality and fraternity, and said we do not have them today in their ideal state, but adds that if we cannot have them in all things, we can have them in the essential things.

Mr. Zueblin then pointed out how these characteristics may be realized at the present time. He said the laboring man is in great need of liberty, the liberty to work in that to which he is adapted. Equality of citizenship is needed. If we must have discrimination it should be as to the individual and not as to the class. Every one who gives good to the democracy should have a part in it and take it. There is much opportunity for fraternity in the associations of men and women to promote our civic welfare.

## 37,000 TURKEYS FOR HOME MARKET

In the transportation of Thanksgiving turkeys Boston this year has received the best service in its history. One train of 20 freight cars brought 37,000 turkeys from Cincinnati in 50 hours, the largest shipment of poultry ever made to the Boston market. Heretofore when fast time has been made with similar loads the goods have come by express.

## ASK INJUNCTION AGAINST CHELSEA SHOE WORKERS

Walton V. Logan Alleges Union Men Interferred With Employes at Factory After Strike Was Declared.

NAMES EIGHT MEN

Walton & Logan, shoe manufacturers in Lynn and Chelsea, brought a bill in the supreme court today against Benjamin Baker and eight other members of the Shoe Workers' nion of Chelsea seeking an injunction to restrain the defendants from interfering with their employees and with persons entering and leaving their factory in Chelsea.

The lasters and the edgeworkers in the factory in Lynn went out last month on a sympathetic strike owing to the installation of a labor saving device in the plant of another manufacturer. The complainants had to close their shop in Lynn. Subsequently the union men left at the Chelsea shop.

As a result of an advertising for help about 500 to 800 persons were secured by the company, from a third to a half of the normal number. Members of the shoe workers' union in Chelsea were charged with interfering with persons working in the shop.

Judge Loring issued an order of notice returnable Friday.

## FIREMAN SAVES ENTIRE FAMILY

Brave Rescuer Swung From Roof 70 Feet Above Sidewalk in New York to Aid Seven Persons.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—Lowering himself over the cornice of a five-story tenement house and hanging 70 feet above the sidewalk, Frank Semple, a fireman, today by desperate efforts prevented David Lynch, his wife and five children from leaping from the window to escape the flames.

Semple had seized a rope and reached the roof through the adjoining tenement. Fastening the rope to a chimney he lowered himself just in time to save the family. Later they were taken in safety from the burning building.

## SAVES CHILDREN AND WIFE AT FIRE

Quick wit and curage enabled Thomas Starr, living on Sagamore sreet, Revere, to rescue his family, consisting of his wife and two small children, from their burning home early today. The cottage which the Starr's occupied and another unoccupied house which stood nearby were destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown.

## BROCKTON CHURCH DEDICATION NEAR

BROCKTON, Nov. 25—The cornerstone of the new First Baptist church will be laid with impressive ceremonies at the sit of the new edifice, corner of Warren avenue and West Elm street, tomorrow. The Rev. Arthur C. Archibald pastor will preside at the exercises, in the old edifice. There will be an organ prelude and doxology, followed by invocation by the Rev. A. T. Ringold. There will be addresses by the Rev. Alan Hudson, the Rev. Dr. Albert Marion Hyde, and the Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth, all of this city, and the dedicatory address itself by the Rev. Edward Holyoke of Providence.

George W. Jeffry, superintendent of the Sunday School, will preside at the filling of the cornerstone and prayer will be offered by the Rev. Oscar D. Thomas.

## SPEAKER'S CLUB FOR HARVARD MEN

Fifty Harvard students interested in public speaking have just organized a speakers' club. Prof. Irving L. Winter '86 inoutlining the purpose of the club proposed that topics of local interest be discussed and that part of the work of the meetings be prepared ahead.

Prof. George P. Baker '87 suggested that public meetings be held as often as possible, and that critic be present to give advice.

A committee of graduates with Professor Winter as adviser was appointed to consider the various suggestions and call the next meeting.

**Mills Again on Full Time.**

GREAT BARRINGTON, Nov. 25—The Monument cotton mills, which have been running on short time for several months, are being operated this week in full. Four hundred hands are employed. The Rising paper mill, employing 350 hands, is also on full time after running on a short-time schedule for a year or more.

## UNVEIL STATUE OF GEN. SHERIDAN AT WASHINGTON

Salute of 17 Guns Fired in Honor of Civil War Hero When Son Pulls Aside Covering of Memorial.

NOTED MEN PRESENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—While a battery of field artillery boomed forth the 17 guns of a general's salute, 2d-Lieut. P. H. Sheridan Jr., this afternoon pulled the rope unveiling the bronze memorial statue of his father, Gen. "Phil" Sheridan, of civil war fame, in the presence of the President, Secretary of War Wright and a host of civil and military notables and citizens.

All the regular soldiers, sailors and marines stationed near Washington and the district national guard participated in the ceremonies, together with the Marine band. They formed an imposing parade that was later reviewed by the President and chief of staff, Gen. J. Franklin Bell.

Secretary of War Wright presided, in the capacity of chairman ex-officio of the statue commission. He made a short address, lauding the exploits and patriotism of the dashing cavalry commander. General Wright fought on the other side in the historic conflict, and his remarks were of all the more interest for that reason.

President Roosevelt made the principal address. Gen. Horace Porter of New York also spoke. The Right Rev. P. I. O'Connell, rector of the Catholic University, offered the invocation, and the recently elected Bishop of Washington, the Rev. Alfred Harding of the Episcopal church, pronounced the benediction.

## NIGHT SCHOOLS FOR DES MOINES

Success of Plan Last Year Causes Educational Board to Resume Sessions This Season.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 25—Free public night schools, which were tried in Des Moines last year, proved so successful that the school board has voted to open two buildings in East and West Des Moines for the work this year. The greatest interest is taken in the classes for teaching the English language to foreign born settlers. Fully 75 of these men and women, youths and girls, ranging in age from 15 to 70, gather nightly to pore over their primers and spelling books.

## GOV. GUILD MAKES GOETTING ADVISER

Col. August H. Goetting of Springfield was today appointed councillor from the western Massachusetts district by Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., to complete the term of the late Franklin W. Russell of Pittsfield.

Colonel Goetting is one of the most prominent Republicans in the state and at the recent election was chosen councillor to succeed the late Mr. Russell. Colonel Goetting was for many years chairman of the Republican State Committee, and has several times been mentioned in connection with the candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor.

## NEW FACTORY SOON TO START

BROCKTON, Nov. 25—George E. Keith, president of the George E. Keith Corporation, announces that he expects machinery for the manufacture of women's shoes, at East Weymouth, will be installed soon and that the firm will be doing business in the new factory before Christmas. Several hundred employees will be needed.

The corporation has purchased a large tract of land on which it may erect homes for the workmen.

## THANKSGIVING DAY FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—The weather bureau predicts for Thanksgiving day cloudy and unsettled conditions in the east and south, with continued warm weather east of the rocky mountains.

The following is the forecast for Boston and New England:

For Boston and vicinity: Cloudy tonight; Thursday, occasional rain; light easterly to southerly winds.

For New England: Rain tonight in north portions, cloudy in south.

High tide 12:06 a. m. and 12:20 p. m.

**SALVED WOOL SOLD FOR $75,000.**

The wool salved from the Leyland and Cunard docks in East Boston after the fire of July 8 has been sold at auction by the Underwriters' Salvage Company for $75,000.

*Reproduction of Pages One and Two of the First Issue of The Christian Science Monitor. Two additional pages will be included with each day's Monitor throughout this week, to complete a facsimile of the historic 12-page number by Saturday.*

# 172 DEMOCRATS 219 REPUBLICANS IN NEXT HOUSE

## Taft Followers Lose Four While Bryan Contingent Wins Six New Representatives in Congress.

### INDIANA CHANGES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—The new House of Representatives of the 61st Congress which meets on the first Monday in December will be composed of 219 Republicans and 172 Democrats, a total of 391, according to the temporary roll which has been completed. The total in the last House was 389, of whom 223 were Republicans and 166 Democrats. The result is a net loss of four from the Republican side and a net gain of six on the Democratic side, the discrepancy being due to present vacancies. All told, the Democrats gained 17 districts and the Republicans 12.

The most marked advance made by the Democrats was in Indiana, the home of Mr. Bryan's running mate, Mr. Kern. Of the entire 13 members constituting the Indiana delegation, only two will be Republicans in the next Congress, whereas in the present Congress there are eight Republicans from that state. Colorado will not send so many Democrats as Indians, owing to her smaller population, but that state recorded even a greater revolution in that, whereas all three members of the present delegation are now Republican, in the next House all will be Democratic. Mr. Bryan's own state of Nebraska added two to the Democratic column in the House, making an equal division of the six members from that state. Of the other Democratic gains, Ohio recorded three, Illinois one and Kentucky one.

The most striking accretions of the Republicans were made in North Carolina, where three members were taken from the Democratic column, and in Oklahoma, where there was a gain of two. Missouri and Pennsylvania also switched two members each from the Democratic to the Republican side, and New Jersey, Rhode Island and Wisconsin each supplied one of the Republican additions. Otherwise than as herein noted, the various state delegations will remain as at present.

The states which will be solidly Democratic are: Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, South Carolina, Texas, and those which will be solidly Republican, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Montana, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming.

New York will have in the next, as it has in the present house, 26 Republicans and 11 Democrats, Maryland 3 and 3, but with a swap in districts; Virginia 9 to 1 in favor of the Democrats, as in the past; Tennessee 8 to 2, as now; Minnesota 8 Republicans and 1 Democrat; Massachusetts, 11 Republicans to 3 Democrats, the present proportion; Iowa 10 to 1 in favor of the Republicans, but with a change as to the district represented by a Democrat.

# LARGE HALL AT CAPITAL WANTED

## Auditorium for National Conventions and Social Functions at Washington Favored by Well-Known Men.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—There is general interest here in the plans for a great auditorium for the use of national conventions and for the holding of inaugural balls and other large functions which is to be constructed in Washington if the ideas of a committee of well-known men are carried out. Robert Bacon of New York, assistant secretary of state, heads the list of projectors, which includes C. C. Glover, president of the Riggs National Bank; George E. Hamilton, president of the Capital Traction Company, and Gen. Henry C. Corbin (retired). Secretary Root, John R. McLean and others may be connected later with the project, which contemplates the formation of a corporation with $1,500,000 capital.

The auditorium, when completed, will seat 12,000 persons, and will be so arranged that it can be used for almost any purpose. At present the national capital is sadly in need of a large hall, especially for convention uses and for the inaugural balls. Usually the inaugural balls are given in the Pension Building, which is quite inadequate for the purpose, and which cannot be used without the permission of Congress. The building project is just now in the hands of a committee of 12, which is to be increased to 50, and it is hoped the organization of the company and collection of subscriptions may be so expedited that the auditorium will be ready for use by March 4.

# ANNUAL GAIN SET AT $10,000,000

## Freight Revenues to Profit This Much by New Rates, Declares Western Traffic Manager.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 25—Ten million dollars a year will be added to the freight revenues of the railroads by the increase in westbound transcontinental freight rates which become effective January 1, according to the estimate of Fred P. Gregson, traffic manager of the Associated Jobbers of Los Angeles.

Mr. Gregson has received a press proof of the new tariff, which is issued by the Transcontinental Freight Bureau.

"The increase in rates is not nearly as bad as I feared it would be," said Mr. Gregson, after going through the tariff.

"There are a great many changes in rates—in fact, I think about 75 per cent of all the rates have been changed. I have not discovered any great discriminations in the increases that have been made, however.

"One item which might work a hardship on our foundrymen and some manufacturers is the rate on certain kinds of iron, which has been raised from 75 to 80 cents and on which the rate is the same on the unfinished as on the finished product.

"Live poultry in carload lots is raised from $2.00 to $2.20 a hundred weight. Boots and shoes are raised from $2.50 to $2.75, plaster from $7 to $8 a ton, while hardware and structural iron men are touched up all along the line. Plumbers' supplies, building hardware, drugs and chemicals, glassware, electrical machinery and many other items are raised."

# New Home Ready for The Monitor

The practical completion of the extension of the Christian Science Publishing Society's building, which is to be the home of The Christian Science Monitor, was reached today, just nine weeks from the time work was begun. The work of tearing down and removing the apartment houses which formerly occupied the site was begun in the last week in August, but the actual work on the construction of the new building did not start till Sept. 16. During this time two shifts of men have been employed and some night work was performed.

The architect of the building is Solon Spencer Beman of Chicago, one of the best-known men in his profession in the country. Mr. Beman has been represented here by C. C. Moody of Chicago as superintendent of construction.

The extension, 80x60 feet, is a thoroughly fireproof steel structure, no wood being used in its construction except for casements of inside doors and windows and finishing purposes, and consists of a basement and two stories.

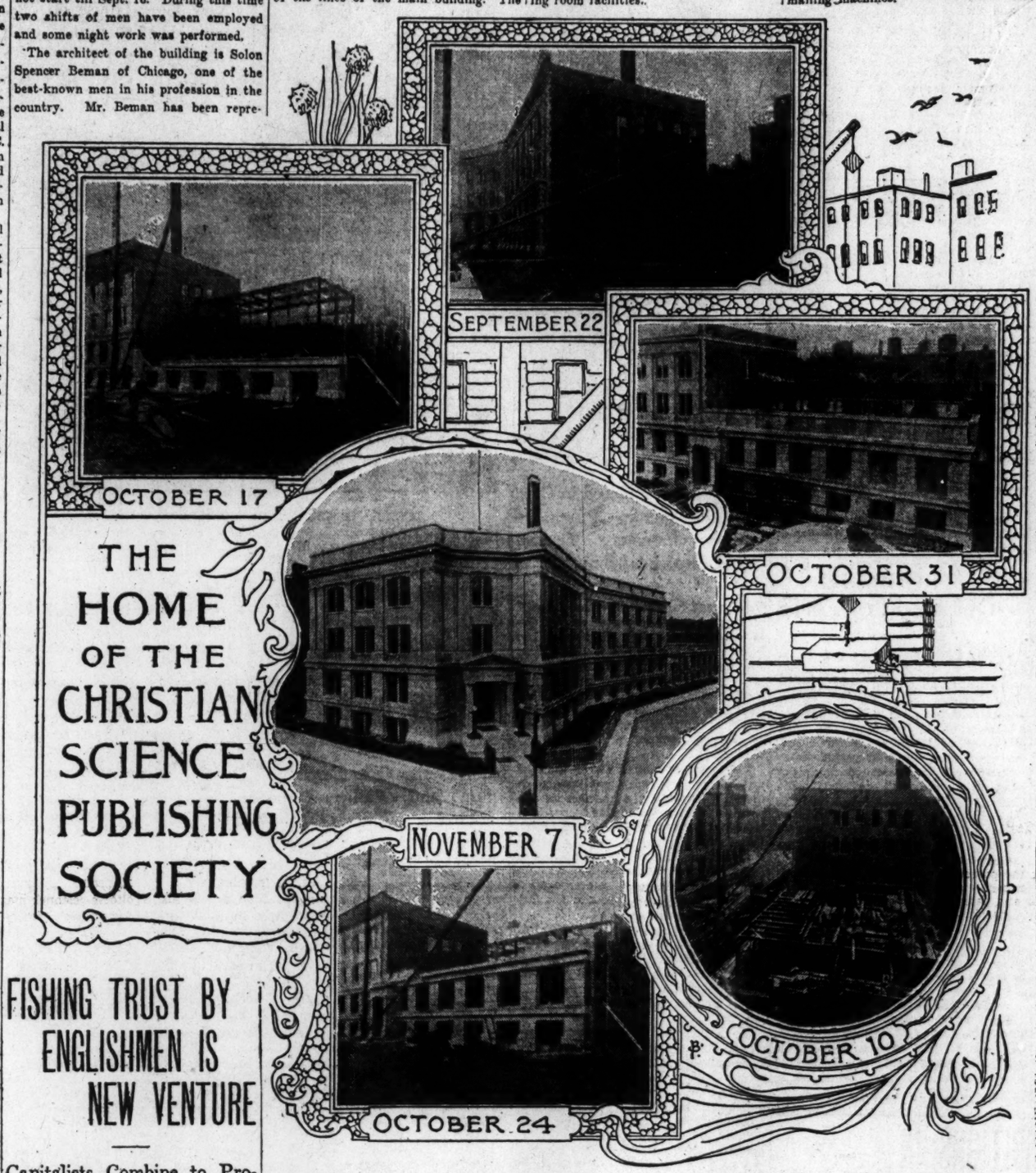
The exterior is of rusticated Bedford limestone and the architecture is in perfect harmony with and a continuation of the lines of the main building. The style may be classed as that of the modern type of bank building.

The extension, which faces on St. Paul street, is set back from the roadway some 20 feet, thus affording ample room for a wide sidewalk, granite curbing and ornamental fence, and increasing the opportunity for light.

The mechanical department comprises a battery of two Goss presses, a quad and a straight line machine, eight Mergenthaler linotype machines together with the modern stereotyping and mailing room facilities.

It is estimated that 70,000 copies can be printed hourly and that each mailing machine will wrap, strap, address and bundle 4,000 copies per hour, the equivalent of the work required of 10 persons for the same time.

A special feature of the building is the spectator's gallery located on a large landing on the stairs half way between the basement and the first floor. This is inclosed in plate glass and affords a complete view of the press room and the working of the big presses and mailing machines.




SCENES INCIDENT TO THE ERECTION OF THE PUBLISHING HOUSE EXTENSION WHERE THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR IS EDITED AND PRINTED.

# FISHING TRUST BY ENGLISHMEN IS NEW VENTURE

## Capitalists Combine to Promote Salmon and Deep-Sea Fisheries Along Coast of British Columbia.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 25—A company of English capitalists is being promoted to engage in various industries in British Columbia, one of which will be the salmon and deep sea fisheries along its coast. It will be known as the Canadian Pacific Trading and Development syndicate, with headquarters at Prince Rupert, the western terminal of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Experiments have been made in shipping whole salmon to England by cold storage, the results of which have been eminently successful. Salmon shipped in this way have been pronounced by fish dealers to be equal to the best Scotch salmon for smoking purposes, and, with the exception of the fresh Scotch salmon, superior to all other salmon which is placed on the English market. The company have a large smoking plant and also intend entering the smoked salmon trade.

This company will maintain a fleet of small fishing steamers, and a large fast steel steamer to collect the fish from the various stations which are to be established at Graham and Moresby islands of the Queen Charlotte group, and at other points from the Naas to the east coast of Vancouver Island. Half a million dollars will be expended during the coming year in developing the industries of the province. If sufficient fishing labor cannot be obtained in British Columbia it is the intention to bring practical fishermen with their families from Great Britain to settle on the Canadian Pacific coast.

It is believed that the market for these fish is practially unlimited. In concluding a recent interview the company's representative said: "I have been greatly impressed with what I have seen of the resources of British Columbia. I have been over the world a good deal, and no country has indications of future prosperity greater than this. I feel almost certain that within 20 years or less British Columbia will be the greatest mineral producing area, and among the wealthiest countries of the world in its rich resources."

# CANADIAN CITY IS WORKING FOR BETTER DOCKS

## Victoria (B. C.) Board of Trade Seeks to Develop Vancouver Island and Win Ocean Trade.

### EXPECT NEW LINERS

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 25—The board of trade here is inaugurating an aggressive campaign for the improvement of the docking facilities at Esquimalt, and for the greater development of Vancouver Island. Esquimalt possesses undoubted advantages with respect to the Pacific carrying trade, and in view of the Canadian Pacific Railway's announced intention to transfer its large Atlantic liners to its Pacific service, and of the probable entrance upon the island of the Grand Trunk Pacific, the need has become apparent for larger docks at this point.

Fifteen years ago there was but one line of small steamers plying to the Orient, but this trade has developed until several lines are now engaged in it. The intention is to interest the Canadian government to construct a large modern graving dock at Esquimalt for the accommodation of foreign merchant ships, as the present dock has proved inadequate for the larger vessels now in use.

As this is especially Canada's growing time, the merchants of its most westerly port naturally desire that their city, as well as Vancouver Island, shall be prepared to cope with and to profit by the rapidly increasing ocean trade of the Pacific, a large part of which passes their very doors.

**FIRST TAFT BABY BORN.**

Marshwood, a little hamlet just outside of Scranton, Pa., has suddenly become famous through the birth of William Taft Snyder. The happy father received the following telegram from the President-elect:

"My Dear Sir: I write to thank you for having named your baby after me, and express the hope that he may have a long and prosperous life. Sincerely yours, William H. Taft"

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# REVIEWS CONDITIONS IN THE BALKANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

new triple entente between England, France, and Russia.

Russia's defeat in the far East by England's partner forced her to face the situation nearer home, and she had no choice but to come to terms with either the old or the new rival. She chose the former, France's friend.

The immediate consequence was the only event that was apt to detach Turkey from Germany—the abolition of the old regime by the Young Turkish party under the tacit auspices of England and France.

In the midst of this ultra modern struggle between the giants among the nations, it is curious to note interests directly descended from mediaeval conditions and aspirations. There is no stranger contrast than the ambitions based on the "historic rights" dating back four centuries of the Balkan peoples and the commercial and strategic interests of the great powers in the Levant.

If we follow the landmarks of Balkan history, we can trace, in the midst of increasing din and confusion, the birth and growth of a nation which has just attained to manhood—a nation of the Balkan and for the Balkan.

The work left unfinished by the Romans, the welding together of the peoples south of the Danube, was slowly progressing in the alternate expansion and concentration of the Bulgarian people, when the Turkish conquest obliterated all outward signs of Slave progress in the Balkans. The nationalization of the latter will be the work of their maturer years.

The conditions surrounding and shaping their rise were passing strange and their struggle—the Balkan Kulturkampf—is the only independent factor in a country where all vital interests are controlled by the rivalry of the great powers.

If the general situation in the Balkans today is but a reflection of Anglo-German relations, the Bulgarian declaration of independence is a landmark pointing back to Roman times when the masters of the world abandoned the task the Bulgars have undertaken.

It also points ahead to a time when the balance of Europe and world power will be a trick forgotten in the bustle of the world's true work.

The confusion of tongues and nationalities in the Balkans is not remarkable from a racial point of view, for there are peoples whose make-up is considerably more mixed. The remarkable feature is the complete absence of unification of interests, customs, and political, social, religious views and aspirations. Before inquiring into the causes of this peculiarity, it is necessary to state that a Greek, for instance, may become a Bulgar, or a Bulgar a Greek merely by transferring his allegiance from the Greek Patriarch to the Bulgarian Exarch and vice versa. This is a means of self-preservation daily resorted to, in the murderous "Kultur-Kampf" of Macedonia. The only exception is the Albanian, who has rigidly preserved his racial individuality and remains an Albanian, whether he be Roman Catholic, Moslem, or Greek orthodox. The creed has become the pivot of all Balkan relations and with it goes the language as its vehicle.

This will become clear when we see that the Greek is not pure Greek nor the Bulgarian a Bulger, and even the Serb not a pure Slav; that the Roumanian has nothing of the Roman but the name, and that of the latter's speech he caught but an echo; that the European Turk far from being a Mongolian is largely descended from Georgian, Circassian, Armenian, Greek and Slavic female slaves and renegade soldiers.

# CAN INTERCEPT WIRELESS NOTES

## Italian Scientists Experimenting in Normandy, However, Claim Own Messages Cannot Be Tampered With.

PARIS, Nov. 25—If the claims of Bellini and Tosi, two Italian scientists who have been experimenting with wireless telegraphy on the coast of Normandy with the French government's consent, are correct, then the use of their system will give immense advantage to the government which secures it. The Italian experimenters claim to have been able to intercept wireless messages in transit from every English station and from ships at sea. They further claim that their own messages cannot be tampered with and that they have solved the problem of independent wireless telegraphy.

The result claimed was said to be attained by two rectangular aerials fixed at right angles and so attached to the apparatus for reception and transmission as to permit the transmission of unequal currents. By a law of mechanics these two electro-magnetic currents unite and produce an electro-magnetic field, and the Hertzian rays are projected in a single vertical plane which can be alternated instantly by means of the Bobine device. It is claimed to be able to determine by triangulation the exact position of ships at sea in distress, the position and speed of a hostile squadron and the reading of secret exchanges between friendly fleets and armies.

**LODGE GETS BIBLE.**

A copy of the "Breeches" Bible, published in London in 1599, said to be the book on which George Washington was obligated as a Master Mason, has been restored to Lodge of Antiquity, 1, Q. R., A. F. and A. M., the oldest Masonic lodge in Canada, to which it originally belonged.

# COLISEUM TO BE BUILT FOR 14,000 PEOPLE

## Des Moines, Ia., Building Will Be Commenced When Necessary Hundred Thousand Dollars Is Raised.

### SITE ON RIVER FRONT

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 25—A coliseum building seating 14,000 people is practically assured for Des Moines by the response to popular subscriptions for stock in the enterprise. Over $75,000 has been pledged, and work will start when the $100,000 mark is reached. A site has been leased on the river front. Such a building has been desired for several years by the business interests to entertain conventions, exhibits, national gatherings and political meetings.

**PLENTY OF ROOM OVERHEAD.**

Get away from the big mob of little men, and come on up. Nobody has yet managed to fill out the space between here and the stars. There's nothing out room overhead. Competition is intense only down below. The hardest struggle is the beginning. The outset of life is the biggest trial. The start takes more time than the race.—Herbert Kaufman, in Chicago Record-Herald.

**DICTATES OF FASHION.**

The most extraordinary thing about fashion, says the Rome "Moda," is that it works miracles at will. One season sliminess is the rule, the next rotundity is preferred. And the elegant woman obeys without the slightest trouble.

# NAVY EXPERT GIVES VIEWS

Commander A. L. Key, U. S. N., whose famous letter criticising the design of some of the new American battleships, particularly the North Dakota, led to the President calling the Newport naval conference, is in command of the new scout cruiser Salem, registered at the Boston navy yard.

Both the North Dakota and the Salem were built at the Fore River yards in Quincy. Commander Key was on duty at the shipyard from the time the Salem was begun until he took command of her last July so his criticisms on battleship construction are based on personal observation.

On his arrival in Boston Commander Key said that he was highly pleased with the results of the conference. He welcomed it mainly as affording the opening wedge for public criticism and intelligent interest in the American navy. That the people of this country are too confident that their ships are the finest afloat and that they take too much for granted in their designs was one of his complaints. "What we need," he said, "is to arouse the people to intelligent criticism of our warships; not fault finding, but fair-minded discussion of their good points and their defects. I do not think our ships are the only ones that have faults, but I do think that such meetings as that held at Newport will aid greatly in making our ships better able to fight.

"It is time that the seagoing officers who sail and fight our warships had a hand in their designing, and I think that the time has come when they will. The conference passed a resolution seeking to have a board of competent seagoing officers pass upon all future plans. Either that course will be followed or else there will be a yearly conference after the idea of that at Newport to take up general discussion and criticism of warship plans."

# The Home Forum

## Three Commonwealths

THE frost has come down from the north and has touched Jaalam. Each morning now the red barn roof and the green lawn are alike white with rime. Our maples have shed their golden cloaks, the arched bows of our tall ailanthus trees have shot their swift-winged arrows earthward, our low hills glow with the deeper fire of oaks. As through these last breathless days our neat Jaalam folks have raked and burned the drifted leaves, the shallow valley of Jaalam Town has smoked with the gray reek of many fires. Over it now there drifts a slowly billowing mist, above which our three spires reach like three spar buoys in a silver sea. Across this flat haze, beyond the dark bare branches, for the first time since May we see the wooded line of the Ridge and the russet crest of Apunack Hill. And when we see these from our dooryard, Summer is over.

Yet for all this, for all the shy chickadees, gray balls of fluff gleaning the seed pods of our mock-oranges, for all the thin spider web of belling geese drifting southward against the hunters' moon in the chill purple twilight, I know that Summer is just beginning.

For on my desk, under the small, old-fashioned terrestrial globe that I brought home from Gus Parker's auction, is a letter. It bears a date more than a month old, and ll these weeks since it has been trudging here from South Australia. A man in Adelaide has read of Jaalam: "I seem to know Jaalam very well now, and also some of the Jaalam people"; he likes it, and he wants to know more of this town of mine. To me this is a very great marvel. I pick up the globe. Here is Jaalam, where the coast makes out, halfway between Greenland and Cuba. I revolve it slowly under the light; the green continent swings by, the Pacific comes from shadow to light; then the long, sweeping scatter of star dust that is Polynesia, the Coral Sea, and Australia. And here is Adelaide, half a world away. Nightfall here, it is full morning there; here the crisp leaves drift down from the frosty stars, but there Spring is coming down from the north, with every morning a fresher white bloom above the green. Here it is harvest time; there it is Spring sowing. But, for all that, that strange world and this familiar one have found a common touch. This man knows Jaalam, and likes it.

* * *

Here, to me, is a window opening on an unsuspected vista. For consider what has happened. I have sat here at this desk facing the window, with the garden path winding up the hill beyond the apple tree; and, as the tree has gone softly from bud to white blossom, from blossom to full fruit, from fruit to the sturdy bareness of stripped boughs, I have set down some of the things about me. Neighbors, small happenings, quaint sayings—these had meaning to me; there was something worth telling and sharing here. I have liked writing of this New England town, trying to make clear to others what I find in it, knowing that, if I was very clear, they too might come to know and love it—and might, thereby, find more to love in their own Jaalams, the little world about them. Now and then it has seemed that this has happened, for an echo has come back to this quiet town. But—Australia! I had not thought that the road past my house ran that far. The view from this window of mine reaches to a more distant horizon than I had known.

My world is suddenly larger. I see that this small town of mine—and each of us lives in and loves his own hidden Jaalam, and no two of us live in exactly the same town—this small town is a greater city than I had imagined. For what each of us loves in our own Jaalam is common to windswept villages in Turkestan, to little towns lost in the green sea of the Yucatan jungle, to dusty Peiping with camels lurching slowly past its yellow walls, to the smoky immensity that is London and to the remote obscurity of a Volga village. In every Jaalam men and women are living in courage and perplexity, facing the same problems, striving toward the same ends. And all these many Jaalams touch and overlap. Even this New England town, clad now in the deepening russet of Autumn, touches borders with an Australian city, where tulips nod in the Spring winds flowing southward over tumbled waters to the white Antarctic continent. We are part of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; Adelaide shares in the Commonwealth of Australia; both are part of a common whole, cities in a greater commonwealth.

* * *

I like that word, "Commonwealth." It comes close to the heart of the meaning, this wedding of the northern and southern tongues to express one thought—"communis," from the Latin, "ready to be of service," and from the Germanic root, "weal," or "prosperity." "Service for the prosperity of others"; there is a meaning there beyond that of State or Kingdom or Republic. Are there others, besides those of Massachusetts and Australia? There should be.

And this is clear to me: That there can be no commonwealth without that common touch. Lacking it, the units are isolated, working blindly, small Jaalams held in the cup of their own folding hills, fearing and distrusting what lies beyond the ridges and so making themselves the poorer. But once the ridges are crossed—what new fields and woods and farmsteads, reaching beyond the furthest horizon! These are ours, too, if we but share our own. To watch my own apple tree, rising above my own small garden, would be pleasant through all the changing year, but there would be an end. I must tell others about it, must share it, must give to the commonwealth what I have to give. For what return? For this, for this echo from half a world away: "I seem to know Jaalam very well now, and also some of the Jaalam people." And I, in my turn, know more. I know now that, while here we burn the last driftings of Summer and warm our chilled fingers at the blaze, to the southward, just beyond our hills, the small brown bees are busy among the new bloom. I know that men very like my Jaalam folks watch them, in the quiet Spring evening, and see, as I do, that seed time and harvest are one. I know that this world is but a small thing, to be held in the cup of one's hand and turned under the light of the stars.

DANIEL CHASE.


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## North China Pictures

*(1) Ch'eh Fan*

In the brown and white rice-bowl
The eggplant and pork
Wait, steaming,
For the swift click of the chopsticks.
And the small boy sits down
On his wee wooden stool
With his face turned only
To the eggplant and pork
In the brown and white rice-bowl.

*(2) Faces to the Sun*

The gray-tiled eaves
Slant above the red-latticed windows;
And now, as the thinning sun rides south,
The yellow light climbs over the sill
And lies down on the straw matting.
For the folk of China build wisely,
Knowing for two thousand years
That the distant sun of China,
Without the wind,
Is warm as a kind word.

*(3) Chinese Cabbages*

Down the tan lane
The barrows are creaking—
Men in blue clothes
Pushing at a jog,
Careful of the rhythm
That eases the load.

The green and white cabbages
Pile up a pattern
On the brown barrows—
Out of the green and white pattern
On the brown autumn field.

Down the tan lane
The barrows are creaking—
Creaking to Si P'ien Men gate—
Creaking to market
Before the frost comes.

*(4) Turn of the Year*

Now the earth packs hard in the courtyards,
And the brown grass by the roadside
Sifts the pale dust,
And the trees turn to iron sinew,
And the air strikes sharp against the cheek,
And the sky is a keen blue diamond,
And the padded clothing jerks in the wind,
And the camels march, clanking,
As they carry the coal;
And for nine months
There will be no more rain.

MARGARET MACKPRANG MACKAY.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—© Exclusive News Agency, London

*A Shihara on the Dal Lake, Kashmir*

## She Visits Paris

My Dearest Friend.

And do I really address you from Paris? Am I at this moment a denizen of the far-famed queen of arts and arms,—the center of all that is refined and estimable—

The glass of fashion and the mould of form,
The observed of all observers!—

Only think how charming the way of life here! For every meal, separate establishments, and all fitted up with that united elegance and splendour which none but Parisians understand. Here is the *Café des Mille Colonnes*, with its flashing radiance of gold and glass!—its host of waiters, swift and silent as attendant spirits!—its lovely mistress, seated like a queen on her glittering throne!—and then the company!—I question whether the king's drawing-room can excel the *Café des Mille Colonnes*. Of these enchanted spots, there are many hundreds, and also of *Restaurateurs*, where luxury assumes her most seductive form, and eating is no longer a *vulgar* appetite. Fancy your friend choosing her dimer from a *carte* of two hundred and fifty dishes! And then their names so different from your low plough-boy, English ones—"boiled beef and greens"! "roast goose and apple sauce"! horrid! I am sure after *poulet nouveau en fricassée—pigeons de volière aux pointes d'asperges—omelette soufflée* and *beignets d'abricot*, I shall never bear to pronounce, much less partake of, the gross aliments of our own country...

Our route from Calais to this place lay through most picturesque and interesting scenery;—every step was fraught with objects calculated to gratify the eye and improve the understanding. Imagine, my dear, roads far wider than the English ones, planted on each side with apple and pear trees, clothed in their spring livery of leaves and blossoms;—the face of the country entirely free from those odious red-brick houses, and formal-looking hedges which spoil *your* scenery, but studded instead with chateaux and their accompaniments of gardens, fountains, groves, and grottos. Imagine further, here—sinking vales and rising hills;—there—glittering brooks and shining rivers;—on this side, a village or town with its gay promenade at one end;—on that side, a ruined tower, or dilapidated castle, picturesquely peering through a clump of trees;—and before you, a spreading vineyard, and behind you, a stately wood;—if you add to *these* charms, the delicious blue of our sky, and the glowing majesty of our sun,—or remember that at night, lamps are suspended on ropes across the road from tree to tree,—you must indeed go to Vauxhall to form an adequate idea of the *agréments* of French traveling. . . .

To my last hour shall I regard my "Trip to Paris" as an epoch in my mind's history, as having imparted to me more information, more taste, more liberality of sentiment, and more *beautiful* feeling, than all the instructions I received in the six years spent in Mrs. Steelcollar's establishment. I am bringing back with me a large selection of French novels and tales, and in reading them with you in the old "ivy mantled" summer house, I promise myself a store of pleasure and *improvement*. But I am getting *prosy*, my spirits lend their own sable influence to my expressions, and I will therefore leave off. Pardon, I entreat you, the shortness of this letter; in a few days I will write again; till then, and ever, believe me—

Yours unalterably,
Augusta.

P. S.—I must not forget to say, that I have purchased for you as *une gage d'amour*, a pair of bracelets and a card-purse, made of beads, perfect *bijoux*. Once more adieu, my dear dear friend!—From "Maria Jane Jewsbury: Occasional Papers, Selected with a Memoir," by ERIC GILLETT. (London: Oxford University Press.)

THE town of Srinigar, the Venice of the East, and its outlying villages are built around the remaining waters of the old Dal Lake, about five thousand feet above sea level; and by the wide Jhelum River, sluggish here, but a raging torrent, unnavigable further down the valley. Here, in spite of the invasion of the modern automobile, the quaint Kashmiri shiharas continue to be used as a mode of locomotion. One can hire them, like taxis, for any period, and these hired ones are romantically ornate. Upholstered in cream-colored woven material, embroidered with red wool designs of pomegranate, rose of Persia, lotus, or fleur-de-lis, these patterns imitate plants of which the originals grow abundantly in the district.

Of recent years these little boats have been even more improved by the addition of well-sprung seats (one might say "lounges," as one travels in a semi-prone position). The owners proudly advertise the spring cushions on the name boards attached to the awnings. The names are reminiscent of the boats for hire at popular seaside resorts in England—"Hydroplane," "Shamrock," and so on; and one called "Spring Chicken" has a curious subtitle—"Fully Sprung"—referring, of course, to the seats.

How picturesque, although less brightly colored, are those craft used as dwellings. Several are tied together and the first kept for living in, the second for storing grain and vegetables, and the third for making trips ashore or for transporting goods about the lake or river.

Cultivated artificial fields made of weeds, reeds and mud, all forming a solid mass in time, are to be found, intersected by canals, in some parts of the lake. On these floating gardens the natives grow vegetables and grain. An astonishing sight it is to behold a garden enthusiast from one side of the lake towing—attached to his shihara by big grappling hooks—a large piece of garden he has bought from someone on the other side.

Those shiharas used for transport or trade are often uncovered but sometimes, like the dwellings, they have roofs of matting. Fishermen, standing watchful and alert in the prow of small open shiharas, will gently paddle with one hand, the other holding the barbed six-pronged spears. These tools dart like a flash, quicker than the eye can follow, as fast as the brilliant little kingfishers who swoop swiftly from the reeds.

The Kashmiri people are remarkable for their dark skins and rosy cheeks, black hair and blue eyes, fringed with long dark lashes; a curious combination, yet attractive. It is fascinating to watch them paddling their shihara homes, brown arms and ankles aglitter with silver bangles. Dingy garments are unnoticed when, occasionally, a beautiful girl or handsome youth shows flashing teeth in a kindly smile; or some pudgy baby, unclothed save for an embroidered cap, stares shyly from the safe shelter of a heap of grain.

In the evenings many native families and their friends foregather in shiharas for trips to the lovely gardens, designed by mighty Mogul emperors of the past for the delight of their leisure. The breeze, sighing through the trees of the Shalamar and Nagium, echoes the plaintive wail of baja (native instrument) and the many versed lyrics of the singing folk returning through the velvety shadows. On the hill called Takt-i-Suliman (Throne of Solomon) the flood-lit temple glows, mystically reflected, shimmering in the dark waters of the lake.

## A „tíhűrú hangszer"

Az ez oldalon angol nyelven megjelenő Krisztusi Tudományi (Christian Science) cikk fordítása

DÁVID nagy erejű költő és katona is volt, s az igazi muzsikus szivével énekelt. Művészetét Isten dicsőítésére fordította; ez magyarázza meg költeményei ritka szépségét és tisztaságát. Egyik zsoltárában azt írja, hogy „új ének"-et énekel, melynek harmóniájához „tízhúrú hangszert" használt. Milyen melódiát játszott, nem tudjuk; de Isten dicsőítésének példája fennmaradt azok számára, kik inspirációért írásaihoz fordulnak.

Lehetünk mi mind muzsikusok, s hangjainkat ugyanazon „új ének"-ben emelhetjük az ég felé; nekünk is van „tízhúrú hangszer"-ünk, melyen az istenség visszhangra találó szólamait, s a minden kegyet magába foglaló szellemi gondolkozás ritmusát reprodukálhatjuk. Nem mondhatjuk-e hogy a mi „tízhúrú hangszer"-ünk a Tíz Parancsolat, mely módot nyujt nekünk arra, hogy az engedelmesség útján életünkbe harmóniát vezethessünk be; s hogy a mi „új ének"-ünk az ember tökéletessége és Istennel való örökké tartó egysége felfedezésének örömteljes felhasználása?

Miután Isten teremt minden ideát, s minden törvényt mely azokat kormányozza, nyilvánvaló, hogy Isten értelmének és hatalmának visszatükrözése mindenütt örökké fennáll. Halál nem létezhetik, mert Isten végtelen Élet; s miután tényleg nincs más hatalom, nincs vitatkozó ellenfél, ellenség, vagy gonosz, az Ő akaratának nincs ellenszegülője. Isten, a Szeretet, jó, s ez jóságban jut kifejezésre, melyben nincs lopás, házasságtörés, kapzsiság, sem bármily egyéb tévelygés.

De az emberiség csak homályosan érzi Isten végtelen jelenlétét; ezért van oly nagy szüksége útba igazító fényre, törvényekre, melyek az anyagi hiedelmek sötétségéből kivezethessék. Isten és a tökéletesség megértésében haladásunkat bármely pillanatban megvizsgálhatjuk, ha gondolkozásunkat és cselekedeteinket a Tíz Parancsolat serpenyőjében mérlegeljük. Kell hogy ez minket további haladásra buzdítson, a „három fejlődési fokozat"-on át, melyeket Mary Baker Eddy a „Vegyes Írások" (Miscellaneous Writings) 355-ik oldalán kezdődő „Az Út" (The Way) cimü cikkében sorol fel; ezek az önismeret, alázatosság, és szeretet.

Fontoljuk meg a Parancsolatokat és kérdezzük őszintén magunktól mit gondolunk róluk. Tényleg nincs egyéb Istenünk mint az Igazság, az Elme, az Alapelv? Elfogadjuk-e Őt egyetlen Atyánknak? Tudunk-e teljes szivvel Hozzá fordulni mint minden lényeg egyetlen forrásához? Félünk-e bármitől is? Létezik-e oly elmebeli faragott kép mely előtt meghajolunk? Van-e az öntudatba látszólag bevésett oly gondolat, mely úgy erősködik mintha a gyönyör vagy a fájdalom egy istene lenne? Ha magunkban ily gondolatot rejtegetünk, avval megvonjuk a tiszteletet az egy Istentől, kit imádnunk kellene. Általában minden gonosz gondolat Isten egységének és mindenségének megtagadása.

Igyekezünk minden egyes napot szombattá avatni, szentnek tekinteni, és az Isten munkájának szentelni? A vasárnap betartása segíti az embériséget hogy Istenre gondoljon, s ez az egész héten az erkölcsi tisztaság ügyét fogja elősegíteni. Az igazi szombatnap Isten teremtésének teljességét jelenti; s azon áldást melyben Isten minden egyes ideájának van folytonosan része.

Továbbá tisztelnünk kell atyánkat és anyánkat azzal, hogy embertársainkkal való viszonyainkat annak bebizonyítására használjuk, hogy Isten az egyetlen Atya és Anya, s hogy a Szeretet bőségesen gondoskodik valamennyiünkről. Szeretettel tiszteljük-e Őt, vagy csak üres szavakkal?

Gyilkosság, házasságtörés, lopás, hamis tanuság és kapzsi óhajok a gonosz különböző fázisait jelentik szemmel látható elágazásaikban. Ezek különböző köpenyek alatt rejtőzködnek, gyakran a jó álarcába öltözve jelennek meg, vagy a halandókat arra szólítják fel, hogy őket valóságoknak ismerjék el. Itt a Krisztusi Tudomány (Christian Science) hoz megváltást a küzködőnek. Azt tanítja, hogy mielőtt a bűnt megsemmisíthetnönk azt le kell lepleznünk, vele szembe kell állnunk, és annak kell látnunk mint a mi—hamisságnak. De mert nem Istentől jön, nem valódi, vagy tényleges, tehát nem fogadhatjuk el igaznak. A gonosz—hazugság, vagy semmiség, mert Isten jelenléte az egyetlen jelenlét. Ne féljünk soha, mert az ember, Isten hasonlatossága, nem pusztulhat el, és a házasságtörés, gyilkosság, lopás, hamis tanuság és kapzsiságban való hazug hiedelmet el kell pusztítanunk a jó általános voltának megértésével.

Mint Dávid, énekeljünk „új éneket." Az ember sohasem volt mint szolga az anyaghoz kötve. Ragadjuk meg „tízhúrú hangszerünket" és gyakoroljuk a Parancsolatoknak való engedelmességet a nap minden órájában. Dalunk mindég érthetőbben, tisztábban, közvetlenebben és szebben fogja Isten dicsőségét zengeni. „Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Tudomány és Egészség a Szentírás Kulcsával) 568-ik oldalán Mary Baker Eddy ezt írja: „Hangosabb ének, édesebb mint ami valaha a magas eget elérte, hallatszik most tisztábban és közelebb a Krisztus nagy szívéhez; mert a vádoló nincs ott, és a Szeretet terjeszti őseredeti és örökké élő zenéjét."

## Geneva's Clocks

The sun came out as I stepped on to the pavement outside the station, and as it was only a short way to my hotel, I decided to ignore the hotel bus, and walk. Already, over the tumbled roofs, I had caught a glimpse of snow-clad mountains. They looked very lovely, but strangely formal, like white ornaments arranged against a blue wall. Down below, at the end of the street, was a glimpse of silver blue water. I walked towards it, past shops that were just opening for the day—shops from whose dark interiors came delicious smells of bread fresh from the ovens, and fruit, and straw, and hot chocolate. . . .

After breakfast, I went out again and walked along the Quai. You may be impatient to get to more serious things, but I cannot help that. I can never settle down to work, in a new city, until I have absorbed something of its atmosphere And in any case, peace or no peace, I cannot resist the temptation of writing about the clock-shops.

For every other shop on this long promenade is a clock-shop. The windows sparkle with clocks of every conceivable colour, size and shape. There are clocks in brilliant enamels, clocks in coarse woods with brightly painted peasants nodding away the minutes. There are clocks the size of green peas, exquisitely jewelled with tiny emeralds dangling on a frail chain. There are very modern clocks, with chromium-plated pistons relentlessly jogging up and down. There are terribly arty clocks, showing a picture of cotton-wool mountains with the clock-face painted to look like the setting sun. There are, of course, thousands of cuckoo-clocks, and cow-clocks, too, that whirr and moo, and clocks like churches, the simple wooden churches of the mountains above.

Time is en fête in these enchanting shops. The passing hour has been turned to a carnival. Is it three or four or five or six? Night or day? What does it matter? The clocks tick on gaily, flicking their tiny figures in perpetual contempt of accuracy. A clock, one had thought, was a sober thing—a guide and mentor A clock reproved—one was always hinting that it was time to stop, or time to start—was always tut-tutting because one did not obey. A clock, yes, one clock. But ten thousand clocks are different. Time seems to have no control over them. They put their little hands to their faces and pull a long nose at him. He runs round, in the person of some tiresome man, trying to pull those hands into their proper place, but they are too many for him. So, at last, Time gives up, and the clocks tell as many stories as they please.

And if you go into one of these little shops, and linger for a while, you will hear every hour of the day struck, in sweet tinkling sounds, and gay bells, and ridiculous squeaks. And you feel that the clocks are laughing at Time, who is no longer their master, nor yours.—From "Cry Havoc!" by BEVERLEY NICHOLS. (New York: Doubleday Doran.)

## "An instrument of ten strings"

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

DAVID was a vigorous poet as well as soldier, and he sang with the heart of a true musician. His art was used in weaving a pattern of praise for God; hence the singular beauty and purity of his verse. In one of his psalms he spoke of singing "a new song" and of using for his harmonies "an instrument of ten strings." What cadences he drew we do not know; but there remains his example of praising God for those who will borrow inspiration from his language.

We all can be musicians and raise our voices in the same "new song"; we too have "an instrument of ten strings" on which to bring forth the echoing tones of divinity, the rhythm of spiritual thinking, which includes all grace. May not our "instrument of ten strings" be regarded as the Ten Commandments, which give us the means whereby, through obedience, we may bring harmony into our lives; and our "new song," our joyous utilization of the revelation of man's perfection and his everlasting unity with God.

Since God creates all ideas and all laws to govern them, it is obvious that the reflection of His intelligence and power is perpetuated everywhere. There can be no death, for God is infinite Life; and since there is in reality no other power, no disputant, no adversary, no evil, there can be no contravention of His will. God, who is Love, is good; and this is manifested in goodness, which excludes stealing, adultery, and covetousness, or any other error.

But humanity is only dimly aware of God's infinite presence; hence its dire need of lights along the road, of laws to guide it out of the darkness of material belief. We can test our progress in the understanding of God and perfection at any moment by testing our thinking and actions with the Ten Commandments. This should inspire us to growth through the "three stages" which Mary Baker Eddy points out in her article entitled "The Way," commencing on page 355 of "Miscellaneous Writings," namely, self-knowledge, humility, and love.

Let us consider the Commandments and ask ourselves frankly what are our views of each. Have we really no other God than Truth, Mind, Principle? Do we accept Him as our only Father? Have we radically turned to Him as the one source of all substance? Are we afraid about a single thing? Is there a graven mental image to which we are bowing down? Is there some thought seemingly engraven in consciousness which is arguing as if it were a god of pleasure or of pain? Our harboring it dishonors the one God, whom we should adore. In fact, all evil thinking is denial of the oneness and allness of God.

Are we striving to make each day a sabbath day and keep it holy and sanctified for His work? The observance of Sundays encourages mankind to think of God and should promote holiness through the rest of the week. The true Sabbath speaks of the completeness of God's creation and of the uniform blessedness which clothes each of His ideas. Further, we are to honor our father and mother by utilizing human relationships as opportunities for proving that God is the one Father and Mother, and that Love takes bountiful care of all. Are we honoring Him with love rather than with mere words?

To kill, to commit adultery, to steal, to bear false witness, and to covet can be interpreted to mean many phases of evil in their apparent ramifications. They hide under various cloaks, posing often as good, or challenging mortals to admit that they are real. Here Christian Science brings salvation to the struggler. It says that sin must be exposed, faced, seen for what it is—a falsity—before it can be destroyed. But because it is not of God it is not real, and therefore it cannot be accepted as something true. Evil is a lie, nothing, for the presence of God is the only presence. There need be no fear; for man in His likeness cannot perish, and the lie of belief in adultery, in killing, stealing, bearing of false witness, and coveting must be destroyed by the understanding of the universality of good.

Like David, let us sing a "new song." Man was never in bondage to matter. Let us take our "instrument of ten strings," practice obedience to the Commandments each hour of every day. Gradually the tones will rise clearer, purer, more spontaneous, more beautiful in glorification of God. On page 568 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy writes: "A louder song, sweeter than has ever before reached high heaven, now rises clearer and nearer to the great heart of Christ; for the accuser is not there, and Love sends forth her primal and everlasting strain."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Hungarian.]

## *The Swans*

I saw two swannes of goodly hewe
Come softly swimming downe the lee;
Two fairer birds I yet did never see:
The snow which doth the top of Pindus strew
Did never whiter shew,
Nor Jove himselfe, when he a swan would be
For love of Leda, whiter did appear:
Yet Leda was, they say, as white as he,
Yet not so white as these, nor nothing neare:
So purely white they were,
That even the gentle streame, the which them bare,
Seemed foule to them, and bad his billowes spare
To wet their silken feathers, least they might
Soyle their fayre plumes with water not so fayre,
And marre their beauties bright,
That shone as heavens light,
Against their brydale day, which was not long:
Sweete Themmes, runne softly, till I end my song.

Eftsoones the nymphes, which now had flowers their fill,
Ran all in haste to see that silver brood,
As they came floating on the christal flood;
Whom when they sawe, they stood amazed still,
Their wondering eyes to fill.
They seemd they never saw a sight so fayre. . . .
Sweete Themmes, runne softly, till I end my song.

—EDMUND SPENSER, in "Prothalamion."


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# Financial: Market Quotations

## Sizable Gains By Most Stocks Are Established

### Stocks Swing Forward Briskly in Last Hour of Trading

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—Stocks and staples were fairly steady, but unenthusiastic, today as the RFC boosted the domestic price of gold 10 cents to $33.66 an ounce and the dollar dropped in foreign exchange dealings.

After a dull opening, there was a rally of 1 to 2 or more points in equities, but the ticker tape was not pressed at any time. The activity dwindled appreciably following the moderate half-hour spurt. Most buyers and sellers then adjourned to the sidelines to wait for further developments in the monetary situation.

Sterling, at $5.32 was up 7¼ cents and French francs advanced .05½ of a cent to 6.42 cents. Grains lost their early gains and were little better than even. Cotton did little. U. S. Government securities again pointed downward.

Stocks turned up rather vigorously at the start of the last hour, recording gains of 1 to around 4 points before leveling off. Allied Chemical and American Can got up about 4 points each.

Issues up 2 or more at their best included U. S. Steel common and preferred, U. S. Smelting, American Telephone, Western Union, Chrysler, Case, du Pont, Santa Fe and Westinghouse.

Transfers approximated 1,700,000 shares.

Announcement of Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC that the corporation had purchased only 265,000 ounces of domestically produced gold since it started operating in the metal, at an approximate total cost of $7,500,000, caused some surprise in financial circles. It had been generally expected that, with the price above $33 an ounce, compared with the statutory rate of $20.67, the aggregate bought would have been several times greater. There were many conjectures as to just how much gold had been bought abroad, but the chairman was silent on foreign purchases.

#### Cheerful Wall Street News

The declaration of an extra dividend of 75 cents a share by du Pont was a cheerful straw in the Wall Street wind. In addition to the improvement in its own business, du Pont's large ownership of General Motors shares helped to augment the company's income because of the recent General Motors extra of 25 cents a share.

Wall Street opinion, while optimistic on the whole, was still of the restrained variety. Of 17 brokers' letters, nine were found to be bullish, none bearish and eight noncommittal. Lack of public participation on an extensive scale continued to puzzle commission houses which have been strong proponents of the advance.

While the financial district was watching the Administration's gold program and dollar depreciation policy almost to the exclusion of the usual market factors, industrial commentators seeking to chart the trade situation were inclined to be encouraged by the recent retail pickup and other indications of a broadening of purchasing psychology.

Standard Trade and Securities said: "Return of average industrial operating rates to the basis of last spring is believed to indicate that the bulk of necessary readjustments necessitated by the summer rise has been completed and that a period of temporary stability is in immediate prospect. Conditions would, therefore, appear to be approaching a stage where a normal revival, under new year influences, could occur, barring the possibility of unexpectedly adverse monetary developments."

Today's advance of the gold price put somewhat of a damper on the recently revived hopes of some banking quarters that had taken seriously reports that dollar stabilization was being considered by Washington. The fact that the gold rate had remained unchanged since last Tuesday had led the "sound money" element to believe an effort might be made to peg the dollar around the theoretical gold valuation figure of 60 or 63 cents.

#### Government Bonds Lower

A further advance in the domestic gold price and heaviness of the dollar against foreign currencies coincided with another sag in U. S. Government bond prices today.

Although selling in the federal group was not particularly heavy the market was easy from the start, with losses at the end of the second hour ranging from 3-32 to 16-32 of a point.

In other domestic sections quotations were irregular, with market heaviness in a few mixed categories which were taxed to absorb selling last week. Losses ran to a point or more in issues like Cincinnati Gas & Electric 4s, American & Foreign Power 5s, North American 5s, Utility Power & Light debentures, Canadian Pacific debentures and Northern Pacific 4s.

Corporation loans of prime ratings were firm in some instances and heavy in others. The American Telephone group ruled slightly higher, against fractionally lower levels for Santa Fe 4s, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s and Consolidated Gas 5½s.

Moderate betterment was shown for Alleghany Corporation 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, U. S. Rubber 5s, Pennsylvania 4½s, Chile Copper 5s, Delaware & Hudson 4s, Goodyear 5s, U. S. Rubber 5s and Warner Bros 6s.

Trading in the foreign division was slow during the first half of the session with prices only narrowly changed. Japanese 5½s rose a couple of points and fractional gains occurred in French Government 5½s, Australia 5s, Norway 6s and some of the South Americans. Several of the German loans were slightly lower; Italina 7s receded a point.

## Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1933 Range High / Low; Div. in $; Sales; High; Low; Last Nov. 20; Last Nov. 18

| | | | Sales | High | Low | Nov. 20 | Nov. 18 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 133¾ | 3 | Adams Express | 1100 | 8¾ | 8½ | 8¾ | 8½ |
| 21¾ | 8 1 | Adams Millis | 100 | 19¼ | 19 | 19 | |
| 12½ | 5½ | Addressograph | 200 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9 |
| 9¾ | 1¾ | Advance Rumely | 800 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6½ | 6¼ |
| 112 | 47½ 3⅜ | Air Reduction | 700 | 109 | 108 | 108 | 106 |
| 33 | 11½ .75 | Alaska-Juneau | 16300 | 33¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | 33 |
| 8¼ | 1⅝ | Alleghany Corp | 900 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 21½ | 1 | Allegh pf ww xxx | 100 | 8½ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8 |
| 31 | 1¼ | Allegh pf ww XL | 100 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| 145½ | 20¾ 61 | Allied Chem | 3500 | 144 | 141 | 143¾ | 139⅞ |
| 26⅜ | 6 | Allis Chalmers | 2800 | 20¾ | 19¾ | 20⅛ | 19⅞ |
| 34 | 8⅜ | Alpha Port Cem | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| 9¼ | 5¼ | Amal Leather | 400 | 4⅞ | 4½ | 4⅞ | |
| 47 | 18½ 2 | Amerada | 2800 | 46⅝ | 46¼ | 46⅝ | 45⅝ |
| 35 | 7¼ | Am Ag Ch Del | 400 | 25 | 24½ | 25 | 24 |
| 28½ | 8 | Am Bank Note | 600 | 13½ | 12¾ | 13½ | 12⅝ |
| 90¾ | 34 3 | Am Bank Note pf | 10 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 38½ |
| 16⅝ | 1 | Am Beet Sugar | 1500 | 11⅛ | 10⅝ | 11 | 11 |
| 64 | 28¼ | Am Bosch Mag pf | 10 | 54 | 54 | 54 | |
| 106 | 60 7 | Am Brake S&F pf | 30 | 91 | 91 | 91 | |
| 48¼ | 40½ 4 | Am Can | 5200 | 98⅞ | 95 | 98⅝ | 94⅛ |
| 39¾ | 6⅛ 1 | Am Car & Fdry | 600 | 25¼ | 24¼ | 25¼ | 23½ |
| 51¼ | 24 35 | Am Chicle | 100 | 46 | 46 | 46 | |
| 89½ | 13 | Am Com Alcohol | 1200 | 51⅞ | 49¼ | 51⅝ | |
| 19⅝ | 3⅞ | Am & For Pow | 3200 | 10⅞ | 10¼ | 10⅝ | 23 |
| 44⅞ | 7¼ | Am & For Pow pf | 300 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 16 |
| 28⅝ | 6⅝ | Am & For Pow 6 | 200 | 16½ | 16 | 16 | |
| 27¼ | 4⅝ | Am & For Pw 2pf | 300 | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| 21¼ | 4⅝ 1 | Am Hawaiian | 400 | 18½ | 17⅝ | 18⅛ | |
| 16 | 2½ | Am Hide & L | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| 17½ | 3⅜ | Am Ice | 500 | 7 | 6⅜ | 7 | |
| 15⅛ | 4¼ | Am International | 800 | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | 1 |
| 39⅝ | 5⅝ | Am Locomotive | 400 | 29 | 28 | 29 | |
| 83 | 17¾ | Am Loco pf | 400 | 46 | 45 | 45 | |
| 6 | 1 | Am March &Met | 200 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 23⅝ | 3½ | Am Metal | 1400 | 22¼ | 21½ | 22 | 21¼ |
| 30½ | 17 1½ | Am News | 80 | 22½ | 22¼ | 22½ | |
| 19⅞ | 4 | Am Power & Lt | 2600 | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6¾ | 6⅞ |
| 41⅝ | 9⅞ 1½ | Am P&L 6% pf | 300 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15½ |
| 35 | 9 1¼ | Am P&L 5% pf | 400 | 14 | 13½ | 14 | 13¼ |
| 19 | 4⅝ | Am Radiator | 10400 | 14¼ | 13¼ | 14⅛ | 13¼ |
| 31⅞ | 5¾ | Am Rolling Mill | 3200 | 18⅝ | 17¼ | 18⅜ | 17⅜ |
| 7⅜ | ⅞ | Am Seating | 100 | 2⅞ | 2¾ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 4½ | ½ | Am Ship & Com | 300 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1⅜ | 1¼ |
| 53½ | 10¾ | Am Smelt & Ref | 18400 | 48 | 46¾ | 48 | 49 |
| 93 | 31 | Am Smelt & R pf | 300 | 90 | 89¾ | 90 | |
| 27 | 4⅝ | Am Steel Fdries | 1100 | 19¼ | 18⅝ | 19⅛ | |
| 85 | 37⅝ 7 | Am Steel F pf | 100 | 43¾ | 43¼ | 43¾ | |
| 47⅜ | 30 2½† | Am Stores | 100 | 38¼ | 38¼ | 38¼ | |
| 74 | 21½ 2 | Am Sugar Ref | 600 | 59¾ | 58 | 58 | |
| 113⅜ | 80 7 | Am Sug Ref pf | 200 | 106 | 105 | 106 | 106 |
| 134⅜ | 86½ 9 | Am Tel & Tel | 7200 | 122¼ | 119⅛ | 121⅞ | 119½ |
| 25 | 3⅜ | Am Type Fdrs | 300 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| 37⅞ | 7 | Am Type F pf | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| 43¼ | 10⅛ 1 | Am Wat W & E | 3800 | 17⅜ | 15⅞ | 17 | 16½ |
| 80 | 35 6 | Am Wat ipf | 200 | 60 | 60 | 60 | |
| 17 | 3½ | Am Woolen | 700 | 12 | 11½ | 12 | 11⅜ |
| 61⅞ | 22⅝ | Am Woolen pf | 400 | 53⅞ | 53 | 53 | |
| 14⅜ | ⅜ | Am Writ Pap pf | 10 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 8⅝ |
| 10⅞ | 2¼ | Am Zinc Lead&S | 300 | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7⅜ | 7¼ |
| 22⅞ | 5 | Anaconda Copp | 10800 | 16¾ | 15⅝ | 16¾ | 15¾ |
| 39⅛ | 8⅛ 60 | Anchor Cap | 100 | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | |
| 90 | 41 6½ | Anchor Cap pf | 30 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | |
| 29¼ | 9⅜ 1 | Archer Daniels | 300 | 27 | 26½ | 27 | |
| 7⅜ | 1½ | Armour Ill A | 900 | 3¾ | 3⅜ | 3¾ | 3⅜ |
| 5 | ¾ | Armour Ill B | 100 | 2¾ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2⅜ |
| 83 | 7 | Armour Ill pf | 2200 | 44½ | 43⅜ | 43⅝ | 40¼ |
| 80½ | 34⅝ 3 | Atchison T&SF | 3700 | 49 | 46 | 48½ | 47 |
| 75⅜ | 50 3 | Atchison pf | 200 | 55 | 53⅜ | 55 | 53¼ |
| 29 | 16½ | Atl Coast Line | 700 | 32⅜ | 29⅞ | 31½ | 30 |
| 23⅞ | 4½ | Atl Gulf&WI pf | 100 | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ | |
| 31⅞ | 12⅜ 1 | Atl Refining | 5200 | 32¼ | 31⅜ | 33¼ | 31¾ |
| 39½ | 9 | Atlas Powder | 800 | 31 | 31 | 33⅞ | 30½ |
| 31½ | 1½ | Atlas Tack | 900 | 31⅜ | 30½ | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| 84½ | 31 2§ | Auburn Auto | 1600 | 46¾ | 44 | 46¾ | 43 |
| 38 | 12 1 | Austin Nichols A | 100 | 7 | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| 16⅜ | 5½ | Aviation Corp Del | 3100 | 8¾ | 8 | 8½ | 8½ |

—B—

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 17⅝ | 3½ | Baldwin Loco | 4800 | 12¾ | 12⅛ | 12¾ | 12 |
| 37⅞ | 8¼ | Balt & Ohio | 3800 | 25 | 23 | 24⅞ | 23 |
| 39¼ | 9½ | Balt & Ohio pf | 600 | 25 | 23⅜ | 25 | 23 |
| 7¼ | ⅝ | Barker Bros | 10 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| 11 | 3 | Barnsdall A | 8500 | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¾ | |
| 27 | 7 | Beatrice Cream | 300 | 13⅞ | 12½ | 12⅞ | 12⅝ |
| 70½ | 45 3 | Beech-Nut Pack | 100 | 55½ | 55½ | 55½ | 56¼ |
| 12½ | 3½ | Belding Hem | 2100 | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 | 10 |
| 15 | 6⅝ | Bendix Aviation | 1700 | 15¾ | 14⅞ | 15½ | 14⅞ |
| 33⅛ | 9 1 | Best & Co | 200 | 32¼ | 28 | 28¾ | |
| 49¼ | 10⅛ | Bethlehem Steel | 4200 | 34 | 32½ | 33⅝ | 32½ |
| 82 | 28½ | Beth Steel pf | 100 | 52 | 52 | 52 | |
| 29½ | 6⅝ | Bigelow Sanford | 30 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | 21¼ |
| 19¼ | 3½ | Blaw Knox | 500 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11¾ |
| 50 | 24 | Blumenthal pf | 100 | 45 | 45 | 45 | |
| 54½ | 9½ | Bohn Alum & Br | 1600 | 48¾ | 47¼ | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| 37⅜ | 18 1.80 | Borden | 2400 | 22⅞ | 21¾ | 22¼ | 22 |
| 21⅜ | 5½ | Borg Warner | 700 | 17⅛ | 16½ | 17 | 16 |
| 14⅝ | 2⅝ | Briggs Mfg | 700 | 9⅞ | 9¼ | 9⅝ | 9½ |
| 41¼ | 21¾ | Brooklyn Man T | 1600 | 30⅜ | 29⅝ | 30¼ | 29⅝ |
| 83½ | 64 6 | Brooklyn M T pf | 100 | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ | |
| 88½ | 62 5 | Brooklyn Un Gas | 300 | 62½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61¾ |
| 53⅝ | 28½ 3 | Brown Shoe | 900 | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| 12⅞ | 2 | Bucyrus Erie | 300 | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | 6¾ |
| 19⅝ | 2¾ | Bucyrus E cv pf | 200 | 10½ | 9⅞ | 10½ | 10 |
| 9⅞ | ¾ | Budd Mfg | 500 | 5½ | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5½ |
| 35 | 3 | Budd Mfg pf | 100 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | |
| 5¾ | 1 | Budd Wheel | 300 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 13¼ | 2½ | Bullard | 1800 | 9½ | 8¾ | 9 | 8½ |
| 13 | 1⅜ | Burns Bros pf | 50 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | |
| 20⅞ | 6½ 40 | Burroughs Add | 5400 | 16¼ | 15¾ | 16¼ | 15¾ |
| 8 | 1 | Bush Terminal | 100 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | |
| 23½ | 6½ | Bush T Bldg pf | 20 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | |
| 43¼ | 8½ | Byers | 1900 | 26½ | 24¼ | 26⅜ | |

—C—

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 34¾ | 7¾ | Calif Packing | 1700 | 23¼ | 22 | 23½ | 21¼ |
| 9¾ | 2 | Calumet & Hecla | 700 | 5½ | 5 | 5½ | 5 |
| 41½ | 7½ 1 | Canada Dry | 1000 | 28¼ | 27¼ | 28¾ | 27½ |
| 20⅞ | 7½ | Canadian Pacific | 6400 | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12⅝ | 12½ |
| 12½ | 4¼ | Capital Admin | 300 | 5¾ | 5⅝ | 5¾ | |
| 35½ | 25½ 3 | Capital Admin pf | 10 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | |
| 103½ | 30½ | Case 89Tresh | 10500 | 76⅞ | 73¼ | 75⅞ | 73⅜ |
| 86¼ | 41 4 | Case Thresh pf | 50 | 66½ | 66½ | 66½ | 66 |
| 29⅞ | 5½ +12½ | Caterpillar Trac | 9500 | 24⅝ | 24 | 24⅜ | 23⅞ |
| 58⅞ | 4½ | Celanese Corp | 5200 | 47¼ | 44 | 47 | 44 |
| 11⅝ | 2 | Century Ribbon | 100 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| 44¼ | 5⅛ | Cerro de Pasco | 9100 | 39⅞ | 38⅜ | 39¼ | 38¼ |
| 7⅜ | 1 | Certain-Teed | 300 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3¾ |
| 52½ | 14⅞ 2 | Chesapeake Corp | 1000 | 34⅜ | 33¾ | 34⅜ | |
| 49¼ | 24⅜ 2.80 | Ches & Ohio | 5100 | 40¾ | 39⅝ | 40½ | 40 |
| 7⅜ | 1⅜ | Chi & Gt West | 400 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | |
| 11⅜ | 1 | Chi Mil & St P | 200 | 5½ | 5 | 5½ | 5 |
| 18¼ | 1½ | Chi Mil & St P pf | 800 | 8¾ | 8¼ | 8⅜ | 8 |
| 16 | 1¼ | Chi & N'western | 900 | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 8⅛ | 8 |
| 12⅜ | 2¼ | Chi Pneu Tool | 100 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8½ |
| 12 | 2 | Chi StP M&O pf | 100 | 88 | 88 | 88 | |
| 10½ | 2 | Chi Rock Is & P | 700 | 4 | 3⅝ | 4 | |
| 15 | 2⅞ | Chi R&P 6% | 400 | 4⅝ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| 10½ | 2 | Childs Company | 300 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4½ | |
| 52½ | 7¾ 2 | Chrysler | 48600 | 49¾ | 47 | 49¾ | 47 |
| 25 | 7½ 2 | City Ice & Fuel | 400 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 3½ | ⅛ | City Stores | 500 | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | 1 |
| 2½ | ⅛ | City Stores vtc | 100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 14¼ | 5 | Clark Equipment | 10 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| 22⅜ | 7 | Colgate-Palm-P | 1200 | 13⅜ | 12½ | 13½ | 12⅜ |
| 26 | 3 | Collins & Aikman | 400 | 18¾ | 18⅜ | 18½ | 18¼ |
| 17⅜ | 3½ | Colo Fuel & Ir | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 42¾ | 12½ | Colo & So 1pf | 40 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22½ |
| 28½ | 9 .50a | Columbia Gas | 10400 | 10½ | 10⅛ | 10½ | 10⅛ |
| 83 | 55 6 | Columbia G pf A | 200 | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 55 |
| 27¾ | 6⅝ | Columbia Pic vtc | 1100 | 26⅞ | 24¾ | 26 | 23½ |
| 71½ | 23⅛ 2 | Columbian Carb | 3200 | 63 | 61½ | 62⅞ | 61 |
| 19 | 4 | Comm Credit | 400 | 14¾ | 14½ | 14¾ | 14½ |
| 95⅞ | 70 6½ | Comm Cred 1pf | 30 | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91⅝ |
| 25½ | 18½ 2 | Com Cr 8% pf B | 3400 | 22 | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| 43½ | 18 2 | Comm Inv Tr | 3800 | 33½ | 31⅜ | 32⅝ | 33½ |
| 57¼ | 9 .60 | Commh Solvents | 6200 | 33⅞ | 32 | 33¼ | 32¾ |
| 6½ | 1⅜ | Comwlth & So | 28900 | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1⅞ | 1¾ |
| 60½ | 21 6 | Comwlth& Spf | 400 | 23 | 22⅞ | 23 | 21¼ |
| 27⅝ | 7⅜ 1 | Congoleum Nairn | 1500 | 25½ | 24½ | 25½ | 24⅝ |
| 53⅛ | 13¼ | Consol Film Ind | 100 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | |
| 14¾ | 5⅞ | Consol Film I pf | 300 | 10 | 9¾ | 10 | 9⅝ |
| 64½ | 36½ 3 | Consol Gas | 3800 | 38⅝ | 36½ | 38¼ | 36¾ |
| 99 | 82 5 | Consol Gas pf | 900 | 86 | 82⅞ | 86 | 82 |
| 15¾ | 5 | Consol Oil | 7600 | 12⅞ | 12¼ | 12¾ | 12⅝ |
| 3¼ | ¼ | Consol Textile | 800 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 4½ | ¼ | Container B | 100 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| 18¼ | 3 | Cont Baking A | 500 | 9⅞ | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| 64 | 36 4 | Cont Baking pf | 100 | 60⅜ | 60⅜ | 60⅜ | |
| 71⅞ | 35¼ 2½ | Cont Can | 3700 | 73⅞ | 70¾ | 73½ | 70⅜ |
| 17½ | 3½ | Cont Dia Fibre | 200 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| 36½ | 10½ 1.20 | Cont Insurance | 300 | 38 | 34½ | 34⅝ | |
| 4¼ | 1 | Cont Motors | 200 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 19⅜ | 4⅞ | Cont Oil | 4900 | 19¼ | 18½ | 19¼ | 18¾ |
| 90⅜ | 45⅜ 3 | Corn Products | 2000 | 72½ | 70½ | 72 | 72 |
| 145¾ | 117½ 7 | Corn Prod pf | 10 | 135½ | 135½ | 135½ | |
| 7½ | 2⅜ | Coty | 700 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| 39½ | 23 2† | Cream of Wheat | 500 | 29⅜ | 28¾ | 29⅜ | 29 |
| 65 | 14¼ | Crown Cork & S | 1500 | 36½ | 35 | 36½ | 35 |
| 38½ | 24½ 2.70 | Crown Cork pf | 100 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | |
| 8½ | 1 | Crucible Steel | 700 | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ | |
| 37½ | 9 | Crucible Steel pf | 700 | 19½ | 19 | 19½ | 19 |
| 60¾ | 16 | Crucible Steel pf | 100 | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | |
| 4⅜ | ½ | Cuba Co | 300 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 11⅜ | 1½ | Cuban Am Sug | 100 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 59½ | 20¾ 2½ | Cudahy Packing | 200 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 32¼ | 6½ | Curtis Publishing | 100 | 16½ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 16 |
| 66 | 30 | Curtis Pub pf | 400 | 40 | 38½ | 40 | |
| 4⅜ | 1½ | Curtiss-Wright | 4700 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | 2⅞ |
| 8 | 2 | Curtiss-Wright A | 1400 | 6 | 5½ | 6 | 5⅝ |
| 21 | 4¼ | Cutler Hammer | 300 | 13 | 12½ | 13 | 12 |

—D—

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8¾ | 1⅝ | Davega St | 200 | 7⅞ | 7⅝ | 7⅞ | |
| 18⅜ | 6¼ .30 | Deere & Co pf | 200 | 12¼ | 12 | 12 | 11¾ |
| 6¼ | 5¼ | Deere & Co | 8900 | 34½ | 33 | 34 | 32½ |
| 93¾ | 37⅝ | Del & Hudson | 1400 | 53¾ | 50 | 53¾ | 50 |
| 46 | 17¼ | Dal Lack & W | 700 | 25¼ | 24 | 25¼ | 23⅝ |
| 19¾ | 3 | Denver R G pf | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 91½ | 48 4 | Detroit Edison | 300 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55½ |
| 33⅞ | 10 | Devoe & Ray A | 200 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | |
| 29½ | 17½ 1 | Diamond Match | 400 | 27⅜ | 26¾ | 27⅜ | 27 |
| 31 | 26⅛ 1½ | Diamond M pf | 100 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| 39½ | 12 1.80† | Dome Mines | 5400 | 36¼ | 35½ | 35¼ | 35½ |
| 26⅜ | 10½ 1.20† | Dominion Stores | 700 | 23½ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23 |
| 18¼ | 10¼ .75 | Douglas A | 100 | 14¾ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅞ |
| 18 | 10¼ | Dresser A | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 80⅞ | 32½ 2 | du Pont de Nem | 11400 | 89½ | 86 | 89¾ | 86½ |

—E—

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | 1⅛ | Eastern Roll Mill | 100 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | |
| 89¾ | 46 3 | Eastern Kodak | 800 | 76 | 73¾ | 76 | 73½ |
| 130 | 110 6 | Eastman Kod pf | 20 | 125 | 125 | 125 | |
| 16 | 3½ .20b | Eaton Mfg | 200 | 11½ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11⅜ |
| 8¼ | ⅝ | Elfingon Schild | 1600 | 1⅝ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1⅞ |
| 27½ | 10 | Elec Auto-Lite | 1700 | 17¾ | 16½ | 17½ | 16 |
| 8¼ | 1 | Elec Boat | 1600 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¼ |
| 4¼ | 1 | Elec & Mus Ind | 1200 | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 | 3¾ |
| 15⅝ | 3½ | Elec Pow & Lt | 5400 | 5 | 4⅝ | 5 | 5 |
| 36½ | 7½ | Elec Pow & L pf | 300 | 11¾ | 11 | 11¼ | 11 |
| 13⅜ | 6½ | El Pwr&L 6% pf | 500 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9½ |
| 54 | 21 2 | Elec Stg Battery | 300 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| 62½ | 26 3 | Endicott Johnson | 100 | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| 49½ | 15 | Engineers PS new | 100 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | |
| 13⅝ | 6½ 1 | Equitable Off Bld | 200 | 9⅞ | 9¼ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 25¾ | 3⅜ | Erie RR | 500 | 16 | 15⅜ | 16 | 15⅝ |
| 29½ | 4½ | Erie RR 1pf | 200 | 16½ | 16 | 16½ | |
| 18¼ | 3 | Eureka Vacuum | 200 | 9¼ | 9 | 9¼ | 9 |
| 7½ | ⅞ | Evans Products | 1700 | 7½ | 6 | 7⅝ | 8⅜ |

—F—

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 43½ | 10 | Fairbanks M pf | 10 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 40⅜ |
| 4⅞ | ⅜ | Fed Screw W | 100 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| 30 | 7½ .60 | Fed'd Dept Sto | 100 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 36 | 10¼ 1.20 | Fidelity Phe F In | 200 | 34⅜ | 34¼ | 34⅜ | |
| 9½ | 5 .64 | Fifth Ave Bus | 30 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | |
| 31½ | 9¼ .40 | Firestone T & R | 500 | 23 | 22 | 22⅝ | 22 |
| 78¾ | 43 2½ | First Nat Stores | 400 | 57¼ | 56½ | 56¾ | 57 |
| 19 | 2½ | Follansbee B | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| 26¼ | 13¾ .95b | Fourth Nat Inv | 400 | 20 | 19½ | 20 | |
| 23 | 4½ | Foster-Wheeler | 700 | 17⅜ | 16½ | 17⅜ | 16½ |
| 23⅜ | | Foundation | 800 | 14½ | 13⅜ | 14¼ | |
| 19 | 12 | Fox Film A | 200 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| 48¾ | 16½ 2 | Freeport Texas | 700 | 47⅞ | 47⅝ | 47½ | 47⅜ |
| 31 | 9 | Fuller pr pf | 10 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 13 |

—G—

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5¼ | 1 | Gabriel Snub A | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 12 | 2⅜ | Gen Am Inv | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 42¼ | 13⅜ 1 | Gen Am Trans | 500 | 30⅞ | 29¾ | 30⅞ | 30 |
| 23 | 4⅝ | Gen Asphalt | 600 | 17½ | 16½ | 17¼ | 16½ |
| 20½ | 11½ 1 | Gen Baking | 400 | 13⅞ | 13⅜ | 13½ | 13⅜ |
| 108¼ | 99¾ 8 | Gen Baking pf | 10 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | |
| 10½ | 2⅛ | Gen Bronze | 200 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | 6 |
| 46 | 6½ | Gen Cable pf | 200 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| 30½ | 10½ .40 | Gen Electric | 21600 | 22 | 21 | 22 | 21¼ |
| 12¼ | 10½ .60 | Gen Elec Sp | 500 | 11¾ | 11⅜ | 11⅝ | 11⅜ |
| 39⅞ | 21 1.80 | Gen Foods | 1400 | 38½ | 38¼ | 38½ | 36½ |
| 3⅞ | ⅜ | Gen Gas & E A | 500 | ⅞ | ¾ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 16½ | 3½ | Gen G & E cv pf | 200 | 10½ | 10 | 10½ | |
| 55¾ | 24½ 2.06 | Gen Ital Edison | 100 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 53½ |
| 71 | 35½ 3 | Gen Mills | 300 | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ | 69 |
| 35¾ | 10 11⅛† | Gen Motors | 26800 | 33⅝ | 32½ | 33⅜ | 32 |
| 95 | 65⅛ 5 | Gen Mot 5% pf | 300 | 97½ | 86¾ | 89⅝ | |
| 17 | 3¼ | Gen Print Ink | 70 | 13 | 12½ | 13 | |
| 82 | 31 6 | Gen Print Ink pf | 10 | 75 | 75 | 75 | |
| 8¼ | 2½ | Gen Pub Service | 600 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | 3 |
| 49¼ | 13¼ 1 | Gen Ry Signal | 100 | 33⅝ | 32¾ | 33⅝ | |
| 20½ | 9⅜ 1 | Gillette Saf Raz | 1900 | 11½ | 11¼ | 11⅜ | 11½ |
| 7¾ | ⅜ | Gimbel Bros | 900 | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | |
| 20 | 3⅝ 2a | Glidden | 2400 | 19 | 18⅝ | 18 | 18⅝ |
| 16 | 3 | Gobel (Adolf) | 600 | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 8¼ | 8 |
| 27⅜ | 13 1.20 | Gold Dust | 1900 | 20½ | 19 | 20⅛ | 19 |
| 21½ | 3 | Goodrich | 2400 | 15½ | 15 | 16⅛ | 14⅝ |
| 62 | 9 | Goodrich pf | 200 | 40⅛ | 38½ | 40¼ | 38 |
| 47½ | 9¼ | Goodyear | 2800 | 40 | 38¾ | 40 | 38⅛ |
| 80¼ | 27¾ 2 | Goodyear 1pf | 100 | 61⅜ | 61⅜ | 61⅜ | |
| 17½ | 7 | Gotham Silk Hos | 200 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8 |
| 8⅝ | 1 | Graham Paige | 400 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2½ |
| 15⅝ | 5⅛ | Granby | 200 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 10⅝ | 3⅜ | Grand Union | 500 | 5 | 4⅜ | 5 | 5 |
| 38⅜ | 20 3 | Grand Un pf | 100 | 24 | 24 | 24 | |
| 36⅜ | 18¾ 1 | Grant (WT) | 300 | 31½ | 30½ | 31 | |
| 33⅝ | 4⅜ | Great Nor pf | 1600 | 19¼ | 18⅜ | 19¼ | 17¾ |
| 16⅞ | 5½ | Great Nor Ore | 1100 | 10¾ | 10 | 10⅛ | 10 |
| 41⅞ | 7 2.40 | Great West Sug | 2400 | 30½ | 28⅞ | 30½ | 28⅞ |
| 8¼ | 3⅛ | Grisgby-Grunow | 1900 | 3⅞ | 3⅛ | 3¼ | |
| 4½ | ¼ | Guantanamo Sug | 800 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1⅜ |

—H—

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25½ | 15 1½ | Hackensack Wtr | 100 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | |
| 9½ | 1¼ | Hahn Dept Sto | 900 | 6¼ | 5¾ | 6¼ | 6½ |
| 10½ | 3⅜ | Hall Printing | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 85 | 45½ 7 | Hanna (MA) pf | 50 | 82 | 82 | 82 | |
| 25½ | 6¾ | Harbison Walker | 200 | 15⅝ | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15 |
| 7½ | ⅞ | Hat Corp of Am | 110 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| 92 | 65 4 | Hazel Atlas | 1200 | 92 | 89 | 92 | 89¾ |
| 3½ | ⅞ | Hayes Body | 400 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| 65 | 15 1½ | Hercules Powder | 700 | 62⅞ | 59¾ | 61¾ | 59⅞ |
| 110 | 85 7 | Hercules Powd pf | 10 | 107 | 107 | 107 | |
| 10½ | 3¼ | Hollander | 400 | 5¾ | 5½ | 5½ | |
| 373 | 141 16† | Homestake Min | 600 | 327 | 325 | 325 | |
| 6¾ | 1 | Houdaille Her B | 100 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3¼ |
| 38 | 8¼ | Houston Oil | 1100 | 26⅜ | 26 | 26½ | 25¾ |
| 33⅜ | 6¼ 1 | Howe Sound | 2100 | 34½ | 33 | 34½ | 33¾ |
| 89 | 6¼ | Hudson & Man | 300 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ |
| 16⅜ | 2 | Hudson Motor | 800 | 11¾ | 11 | 11⅜ | 10⅝ |
| 7

# Financial: News and Comment

## Charters Granted To Provide Funds For Home Owners

### New Banking System Now in Seven States With 26 More About Ready

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—The desire of many Americans for better homes is apparently in the eager response to the new Federal Savings and Loan Associations and to the Federal Emergency Housing Corporation, both of which made progress reports today.

Mr. John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced that 20 charters had been granted for savings and loan associations in communities where sound financing agencies are lacking, with preliminary approval given to 86 more, while Mr. Robert D. Kohn, director of housing in the public works administration, reported, after a tour of the middle West and Pacific coast an eagerness to coöperate with the new housing corporation's plan to clear slum areas and build good, self-liquidating low-cost housing.

**800,000 Homes Short**

"During the past five years it is estimated that an actual shortage of more than 800,000 family housing units has developed in the United States," Mr. Fahey said. Many communities, he added, lack not only homes, but home financing agencies to make money available for construction repairs and maintenance.

The Federal Savings and Loan Associations are a part of the Federal Home Loan Bank system. Each association will be a member of the home loan system, even as commercial banks are members of the Federal Reserve System. Mr. Fahey described the formation of the new associations as "one of the most constructive undertakings that has ever been developed in behalf of American home owners."

Fourteen men of long experience in the home credit field have just been appointed to serve as organizers of federal savings and loan associations. These men are now at work in nine of the twelve federal home loan bank districts through the country, consulting with local business men and civic leaders as to the feasibility of organizing such associations or converting existing institutions into federal associations as a joint enterprise of federal and private capital.

**Organization Completed**

Organization of the Federal Emergency Housing Corporation, under the Public Works Corporation, is now completed, with Mr. Harold L. Ickes, chairman. The corporation will engage directly in assisting public bodies and other organizations in slum clearance without going through state or local governmental authorities.

Mr. Kohn, a director in the new corporation, is just back from a tour during which he consulted with housing bodies in Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Cheyenne, San Francisco and Los Angeles. In each place he found committees going ahead with studies of local conditions to determine the extent to which slum clearance projects might be instituted in the next year or two.

His conferences, he said, are the first of a series which he plans to carry on in a number of the larger cities of the country. "It is hoped that before long I can accept the invitations which have been received for similar conferences from New Orleans, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Nashville, Charleston, and other cities of the South, as well as a number of important centers in the Northwest and East."

## Production of Gold In Chile Receives Impetus

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Government has guaranteed a bonus to the State Mining Credit Bank, so that the bank can continue to purchase low-grade gold ores shipped through Taltal and Antofagasta. The price of gold will be fixed.

Meanwhile, gold production in Chile is leaping up to new records.

For August it totaled 412 kilograms (about 14,500 ounces). The average monthly production last year was 98,744 kilograms. The total amount of gold produced in the current year, from January to August, is in excess of two tons. Actual figures are 2,624.58 kilograms. A further 810 kilograms has been received by the Chilean mint in the shape of trinkets, coins, medals, etc., which has been sold to bullion brokers.

The state controls the major portion of the placer-mining industry.

## Silver Prices Are Slightly Reactionary

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—The silver market was slightly reactionary today and trading in reduced volume compared with recent heavy turnover.

Bar metal was quoted at 44⅝ cents an ounce, off ⅝ of a cent, and the more active months in the futures market declined 10 to 25 points.

98 YEARS of UNINTERRUPTED DIVIDENDS

Cambridge Savings Bank

Harvard Square
Cambridge

DEPOSIT BY MAIL

INTEREST BEGINS DEC. 1

## Prices Ascend In Turkey Market

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Nov. 20

HIGHER prices for Thanksgiving turkeys this year were forecast in poultry circles today as a result of lighter shipments to eastern markets.

The turkey market in the East has been abnormally low for the last three weeks, wholesale dealers say, because the supply has been far greater than demand.

Unless a sudden influx of turkeys clutters the market, retail prices, if they follow precedent, may be around 27-30 cents, compared with 22-25 cents, at which choice birds were available within the last three weeks.

Last year, prices were much higher the week before Thanksgiving, but a large supply from the West caused a drop in the market three or four days before the annual holiday. From a high of 24-25 cents a pound wholesale prevailing a week before Thanksgiving, prices tumbled to 17-19 cents two days before the event.

## Taxpayer Should Not Regret Delay In PWA Spending

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—The delay in spending the $3,300,000,000 for construction of public works, authorized last spring by Congress, should not be regretted by the taxpayer, says the Alexander Hamilton Institute in its current bulletin.

Of the total amount authorized for public works construction it is estimated that approximately only $2,300,000,000 has been allotted by the PWA up to the present time. Figures on the value of contracts awarded show that only a small percentage of this sum has even begun to be spent. During the four months since June when Congress adjourned, contracts awarded for public works in 37 eastern states, amounted to only $223,812,000. This was 11 per cent less than in the same period a year ago when contracts for public works amounted to $251,432,000. During the first 10 months, contracts amounted to $358,374,000 this year as against $492,773,000 last year and $1,496,835,000 in 1930 when the contracts for public works reached the highest figure on record.

"The delay this year in spending the taxpayers' money is not to be regretted," adds the Institute. "The unfortunate feature is that the small volume of contracts does not represent a policy of curtailing expenditures. The large sum spent in 1930 failed to block a downward trend of business and a rise in unemployment. It merely served to aggravate a situation caused in part by the necessity of meeting debts previously incurred by lavish governmental spending."

## Trade Unresponsive To Seasonal Factors

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Business activity again failed to respond to seasonal influences and to monetary measures employed to stimulate production and trade, according to the current report of the conference of statisticians in industry of the National Industrial Conference Board. Although primary distribution and retail trade showed improvement, the gains were not up to seasonal expectations. Consumer resistance to price advances at retail was said to be intensified in recent weeks.

Production continued to fall off in October and the first half of November, with only increased public construction serving feebly to resist a generally downward course in basic industries, the report continues. The proportion of public construction of all construction activity in October was the highest on record. Automobile production declined more than seasonally in the last six weeks. Steel and iron production reached a low for the second half of the year. Bituminous coal output showed only a slight gain during October, when a measurable increase is seasonal. Electric power production fell off slightly in the last six weeks, although increased output is usual at this time of the year.

Increases in distributive activity in October were less than seasonal, adds the conference board. Total shipments of raw materials and of processed commodities by rail showed gains over their September record of less than the usual proportions for the month of October. Department store sales also showed a less than seasonal advance in the dollar value of turnover, while prices were again stepped up. Department store sales for the entire country showed a gain in dollar values of barely 3.5 per cent in October over September, to a level only equal to that of October, 1932.

## Steelmakers See Revival Of Buying in Near Future

Steelmakers believe that before the first of the year there will be a substantial revival in buying, says the Magazine Steel, if not in actual production of steel.

Opinion is more general that if inflation does not stimulate conversion of money into commodities, including steel, stabilization of the dollar should restore confidence by eliminating many uncertain factors.

Also, it is logical to expect the lower value of the dollar in the world markets to increase attractiveness of American manufactured products abroad.

The Government also has decided to try the experiment of bridging the Atlantic with seadromes. Its $1,500,000 appropriation for a quarter section of one unit insures early release of 6000 tons of steel; and if successful, 125,000 tons ultimately to complete the project.

## Steel Operations Rise Moderately During the Week

### Motor Industries Send in Orders—Construction Program More Active

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—The week's outstanding developments in the steel industry were, first, the moderate upturn in operations; second, the request of the industry that its code be extended, granted by President Roosevelt; third, refusal of the Government to take anti-dumping proceedings against European steel imports.

The ability of steel plants to step up their operations in face of seasonal tradition of curtailment at this time is encouraging. Contributing to increased production at a number of centers are a heavier volume of structural material, much of it growing out of public works construction projects, a batch of orders from the automobile makers who are getting down to the assembly of 1934 models, and some miscellaneous export orders brought in as the rising tide of foreign currencies against the dollar.

The public works program is exerting a visible improvement in the manufacturing and supplying industries. Two weeks ago structural steel awards under that program rose to 35,825 tons, the largest since the first week in May, according to the records of the Iron Age.

**More Construction**

This week has witnessed the addition of further notable construction projects to the total, among which are bids for 12,000 tons to go into New York's long-planned Triboro Bridge, with at least two other major projects totaling 20,000 tons, pending.

Steel mills were gratified by the decision of the Administration, as one commentator points out, not to allocate the recent 844,000 tons of rails which it wrung a bit unwillingly from the steel makers at a low price, but to allow the railroads to buy their rails directly. With the same freedom railroads also will be permitted to submit orders for 245,000 tons of track fastenings. Under government buying, mills nearest to basing points would have obtained the business.

This week the Pennsylvania Railroad will open bids on rails and other steel which will require deliveries throughout 1934.

The interesting question of prices is involved in the request of the industry, through the American Iron & Steel Institute, for extension of the code, which was really a trial agreement for 90 days, dated Aug. 17. Price schedules for the first quarter of 1934 will have to be filed Nov. 20, and excepting a few items these will probably show no changes. The exceptions are tinplate, which owing to increased raw material costs, may have to be advanced 70 cents a box to $5.35 f. o. b. Pittsburgh. Wire rods, nails and boiler tubes may also be revised upward, but no changes are looked for on steel bars, at 1.75c; or on plates and shapes at 1.70c.

**Pig Iron Price Outlook**

An advance in pig iron prices, schedules which also have to be filed with the NRA this week, is generally expected owing to increased costs for fuel and other expenditures in connection with making iron. In the New York trade a rise of $1 is anticipated, which would bring the Eastern Pennsylvania base price to $18 a ton, but the industry has its conservatives who point out that iron prices were previously boosted this year and that no steps should be taken at this time to further curtail consumption.

The refusal of the Treasury Department to declare anti-dumping orders against steel manufactures from France, Germany and the Saar Basin releases a good deal of miscellaneous steel material, mostly joists, angles, bars and the like, which had been admitted under bond while the investigation was in progress. Steel makers here have sought to invoke the dumping law against such imports ever since the statute was enacted in 1921 but have been turned down repeatedly.

Silver rose to a new high for the last three years of 45 cents an ounce, and an enormous speculative turnover in its futures took place at rocketing prices, only to be followed by a sharp reaction when the British exchange turned downward. Tin rose to 47 cents a pound momentarily, the highest price recorded since early 1928, and finished the week net unchanged at 53½ cents.

Copper went in for no price acrobatics of this sort, but the shrinking dollar had the effect of bringing over a very satisfactory export demand for the metal while domestic interest remained at low ebb. Sales to foreign consumers were made over a range of 7.95c to 8.25c a pound, the lower figure prevailing at the close of the week.

## New York Bank Stocks Rise Sharply After Low

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—The New York City bank stock market reached a new low for the year on Nov. 16, with an aggregate market value of $1,044,271,000, compared with $1,141,482,000 at the close on Nov. 10, a decrease of $40,408,000, or 3.5 per cent. There was a sharp rally at the close of the week, however, the aggregate market value reaching $1,101,074,000, an increase of $56,804,000, or 5.4 per cent over the new 1933 low.

The current average yield of the 16 stocks of 7.12 per cent, compares with a yield of 7.51 per cent reported on Nov. 16 and 6.87 per cent reported on Nov. 10. The current market value of the 16 stocks is now 0.51 times their known book value compared with 0.77 on Nov. 16 and 0.84 on Nov. 10. Based upon current figures the 16 stocks are now quoted at an average of 9.5 times their known earnings, compared with 9.0 times on Nov. 16 and 9.9 times at the close of the previous week.

## Nation's Bankers Are Urged To Coöperate With Administration

### Association of Reserve City Bankers Asks Active Support for Recovery Program—Sees Real Objective as Sounder Banking Structure

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—Bankers of the United States are urged to cooperate with the Administration in Washington in two of its important recovery measures and to strive for a sound fundamental revision of the whole banking structure, in a report issued today by the Association of Reserve City Bankers.

John H. Hogan, chairman of the commission which has devoted six months to an intensive study of the banking situation, pointed out that in this emergency bankers should give active support to the Government's recovery program, including immediate application for participation in the temporary Deposit Insurance Plan and full coöperation with the RFC in its plan to strengthen the banking structure through the injection of new capital.

"If such things as these," said Mr. Hogan, "will assist in building up the banking structure to a sounder condition and remove uncertainty, it is the first job in which bankers should interest themselves.

**Temporary Measures**

"We believe strongly, however, that these are but temporary measures and that the real objective is a sounder banking system. We join heartily with the public in its demand for safety of bank deposits.

"We believe that Congress did the best it could under extreme pressure to give the public that safety to which it was entitled, but after mature deliberation we conclude that the way to assure bank depositors of true safety lies in so improving the banking system that losses to depositors cannot occur, rather than adopting some plan of spreading the losses after they have occurred."

Copies of the Commission's report are being sent today to 200,000 bankers and bank directors and leaders of trade and industry throughout the country. The findings of that report are summarized below.

It is perhaps not commonly known that there are two deposit insurance plans included in the Glass-Steagall bill passed by the last session of Congress.

The temporary insurance plan, which goes into effect on Jan. 1, insures all bank deposits up to $2500, which means that 97 per cent of all bank depositors in the country can be fully protected under this plan. It is not Government insurance. The Government merely supervises the administration of the provisions of the law. This law provides for one limited assessment on the participating banks, and, as an emergency measure to restore public confidence, we believe that every bank should apply immediately for admission.

**Permanent Plan**

The Permanent Plan, which goes into effect on July 1, 1934, is far different. Without going into all the details included in the report, the principal objections to the plan are five:

1. It provides for unlimited assessments for an indefinite period, which is equivalent to asking for a "blank check" drawn on every bank depositor and stockholder in the United States.

2. The permanent law might weaken the banking system to such an extent that all depositors would suffer in a period of distress. If we thought this was the only method of obtaining protection for depositors, our findings might be more favorable, but we believe safety can be obtained in other ways, without peril to the rights of the public. Unless some system is devised to prevent bank failures, repeated assessments against even strong banks might imperil not only earnings, reserves and capital belonging to stockholders, but also money belonging to depositors. The law ignores the causes of bank failures and deals only with consequences.

3. Similar plans have failed in the seven states where they have been tried, and in each case the law has been repealed. These states are Kansas, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Texas.

4. The plan, instead of placing a premium on good bank management, puts a penalty upon it to cover the losses incurred by bad bank management. This is un-American, unfair and unsound.

5. While the law is known as deposit insurance, it violates many of the principles of insurance. Assessments are not levied in proportion to the risks and there is no provision for the steady accumulation of reserves during good times to take care of losses during bad times.

## The Week in Wall Street

*By Harold M. Fleming*

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

The wide fluctuations of the dollar on the foreign exchanges, together with the strange financial policies of the Administration, again occupied the main attention of the financial district.

The Administration raised the RFC price of gold on Monday to $33.45 and on Tuesday to $33.56, indicating a foreign exchange valuation of about 61.6 per cent of former parity and a price of about $5.16 to $5.20 for sterling. But by this time, after three weeks of this business, foreign exchange traders, who had previously doubted the intention of the Administration further to depreciate the dollar, changed their minds and began to expect, even further depreciation than that already indicated in the RFC price. Whereas they had been paying less for sterling than the price indicated by the RFC, they now began to sell dollars rather recklessly. As a result they bid the pound up to $5.34 on Tuesday and $5.52½ on Wednesday. To judge by the London price of about 130 shillings for gold, this would have anticipated an American price for gold of about $35.75, or more than $2.00 above the actual RFC price. Apparently the foreign exchange market was discounting a daily increase in the RFC gold price which at the previous daily rate of increase would have taken nearly three weeks to accomplish.

The weakness of the dollar was also aggravated by the news of the departure of Mr. Woodin for Arizona, the resignation of Assistant Secretary Acheson, and the appointment to the Acting Secretaryship of Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., another member of the Cornell school of financial theory. This the Street interpreted as an omen of further dollar depreciation, and a dashing of its hopes for an early return to orthodox financial principles by the Administration.

**Gold and the Dollar**

With the dollar dropping on the foreign exchanges below the value indicated by the RFC, to less than 59 per cent of parity, the Administration refrained on Wednesday from raising its gold price for the first time since the collegiate dollar was inaugurated. The foreign exchange market meantime was extremely nervous, for sellers of dollars were worried about the chance that the British might start to defend the pound.

Failure of the RFC on Wednesday to raise its gold price was followed by a steadying of the dollar on the foreign exchanges. The pound dropped on Thursday to $5.25, and by the end of the week it had dropped to around $5.20, where it closed the previous week. And for five successive days the RFC gold price, on which so much attention is at the moment being concentrated, was held unchanged at $33.56.

This fall in the dollar on the foreign exchanges was accompanied by confused movements in the various markets. High grade bonds continued the softness of the previous week, with Treasury obligations selling off to new lows since last March but rallying slightly toward the end of the week. On the other hand foreign bonds payable in other currencies rallied sharply, as did also the markets for such international commodities as silver, rubber and tin. Wheat and cotton showed no pronounced trend.

**The Street's Hopes**

The Street was again alive with rumors of Washington intentions. For some time it has been hoped that the Administration would give some sign of "turning to the right"; but, although the week's visitors to the White House included Messrs. Baruch, Morgan, and Taylor, the Street was unconvinced that its hopes would come true. Nevertheless, the same hopes appeared in the form of a prediction that the President would soon abandon his managed currency theories and would stabilize the value of the dollar at around 60 per cent of parity, the value indicated by the current RFC price for gold. But other more realistic guessers, however, scouted this notion that because this price had been held constant for five days it would be held around here permanently.

To a considerable extent the financial district was a victim of its own resentment toward the President, which is really so keen in some cases as to distort investment policies. The Street took quite calmly the recent investigations of how important financial leaders cut corners during the boom times, and it accepted fairly calmly the prospect of a large government finger being inserted in the stock exchange, but feeling runs quite high about the present Administrative financial policy. At first the Street did not take it seriously and expected it to be abandoned quickly. As it now realizes that a plan in which it has no faith and about which it has been told nothing is likely to be followed for some time to come, its fear and resentment have darkened counsel. Whatever can be said for the new program the Street cannot see it.

**Stocks Hold Steady**

Stocks had an indifferent tone throughout the week, showing about the smallest net change for the period in several months. In the latter half of the week the gold stocks turned soft, presumably on the assumption that several days of unchanged RFC price for gold indicated stabilization; metal and utilities were also weak. On the other hand oils, chemicals, and motor shares were strong, as well as most of the market leaders. This general stability of the market, simultaneous with practically unchanged price for gold, will probably be taken by the Administration as confirmation of the soundness of the Cornell theory of the dollar, but is not likely to be so interpreted in New York.

General expectation in the financial district is that business is about to turn upward after its long decline since July. Steel operations are up slightly, also electric power output; car-loadings made a better comparison, and it is expected that the low point in automobile production will be reached very soon.

Brokers' loans were off $32,000,000, and the Federal Reserve brought its open market purchases of government securities practically to a close.

## Importers of Tin Plate in Canada Protest Charges

### Forced to Pay Duty When Metals Not Manufactured in Dominion

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

OTTAWA — International trade rivalry between the tin plate manufacturers of the United States and Wales for the Canadian market lies beneath the surface of an apparently innocuous hearing before the Canadian Tariff Commission.

Charges have been made from time to time that a gigantic cartel existed between these two dividing the world market 70 per cent to the Welsh and 30 per cent to the American, but developments here suggest that if such a trust existed it is not working smoothly in so far as the Canadian market is concerned.

**Importers Protest**

The importance of the hearing, which consists of a protest by certain Canadian importers that they are being charged dump duty on imported tin-plate, in spite of the fact that none is at present manufactured in Canada, lies in the fact that the product is widely used in the canning industry, and deeply affects fishermen, vegetable and fruit producers, as well as the consumers of such goods.

At the hearing a surprising development was the support given the departmental view by a legal representative of the Welsh tinplate industry, who expressed the view that his clients would not object to paying dump duty on their product. He asked an adjournment until Feb. 1.

This curious stand is said to be explained by the decision of the Welsh tin-plate industry, now that the United States steel plant has gone from Ojibway, to establish a small plant in Canada, at once.

While this would make all British exports to Canada subject to dump duty, in the event of their being sold at a figure below "a fair market price," it would impose on the American exporter so much greater penalty as to give the British exporter a very real advantage. British imports pay no ad valorem duty.

**Protects British Exporters**

Once this British plant is operating in Canada, the American tinplate will be subject to 20 per cent ad valorem duty instead of 15 per cent, plus any dump duty which the department of national revenue may see fit to impart.

This regulation will protect the British exporter from distress-selling or price-slashing on the part of the American shipper, something which in view of developments this summer seems to be considerably feared.

By seeking an adjournment and a maintenance of the status quo, the British industry evidently expects to escape a flood of shipments into Canada from the United States which would otherwise greet any announcement that tin plate was again to be made in Canada and thus made subject to the dump duty.

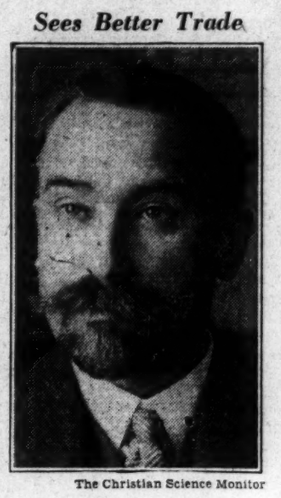
## Argentine Crops All Below Normal

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 20 (By U. P.)—Argentine crops in the present season will all be below normal, the Ministry of Agriculture announces today in its monthly survey of the farm situation.

Wheat has the best prospects, despite serious losses in Cordoba Province and in northern Santa Fe. The wheat harvest, however, depends on results in the province of Buenos Aires, where half the country's wheat is sown, but is subject to the menace of blasting, hot winds.

Linseed sowings are the worst, and the losses in northern Santa Fe will be disastrous. Many fields there will be harvested merely to obtain seed. Forage cereals have been affected adversely by heavy frosts late in the spring, and later by drought. Extensive ravages by locusts over wide areas in the northern provinces contributed to piling up the troubles of the farmers, already embarrassed by low prices and mortgage obligations.

*Sees Better Trade*



The Christian Science Monitor

**Peter A. Bogdanov**
Chairman of the Board of the Amtorg Trading Corporation

## Industrial Output About 5 Per Cent Above A Year Ago

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—"Industrial production continues the lethargic trend of recent weeks," says the Standard Statistic Company, of New York, in its weekly summary of the general business situation. Its index of industrial production, preliminarily estimated for November, has been placed at 65.8. This level is still a little more than 5 per cent above that of a year ago. The survey continues:

"Retail trade this fall has suffered a less severe decline from the summer's peak than has the productive division of business, having previously had a smaller rise from the levels of last spring. Dollar volume, as measured by department store sales, currently is approximately equal to that of the corresponding 1923 date.

"Steel mill activity has risen slightly, as has electric power production. Automobile output has been sharply reduced, but settlement of the tool and die makers' strike holds out the prospect of resumption of work on new models. Production of both coal and petroleum has receded. On the other hand, sales of various lines of mechanical goods, such as electric refrigerators, have shown marked vitality.

"The possibility of a rather well sustained movement of goods into consumers' hands is an encouraging near term factor. Revival of heavy industries on a wide scale still appears unlikely, however, and little increase in aggregate activity is probable prior to the year-end."

## Record Production Of British Rayon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—The British rayon industry established new records during September in both production and sales of rayon yarn, according to the Commerce Department's textile division.

Output of rayon yarn and waste in that month reached 8,100,000 pounds, compared with the previous high record of 7,630,000 pounds in July of the current year. Sales of yarn and waste totaled 8,230,000 pounds, also a new high record.

British output of yarn and waste for the first nine months of the current year totaled 59,900,000 pounds. Reported sales amounted to 60,644,000. The comparative figures for production and sales in the corresponding period of 1932 were, respectively 54,080,000 and 53,204,000 pounds.

## Large Mexican Shipment Of Gold Sent to London

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Nov. 20 (U. P.)—A heavy shipment of gold, consisting of two tons and 177 kilograms in bars and 912 kilograms in gold coin, was sent to London on the S. S. Siboney Nov. 16.

The total shipment amounted to three tons and 89 kilograms, or approximately $4,276,115.

## Predicts Greater U. S.-Soviet Trade Than Ever Before

### Amtorg Trading Head Says Interests of Two Nations Complementary

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Gratification that the United States had recognized Russia was voiced by Mr. Peter A. Bogdanov, chairman of the board of directors of the Amtorg Trading Corporation. Mr. Bogdanov said he looks for greater expansion of relations between the United States and the U. S. S. R. than was ever before reached.

The Amtorg Trading Corporation, which began operations here 10 years ago, is the official trade representative in this country of the Soviet régime which has a monopoly on foreign trade. The corporation directs exports to the U. S. S. R. and controls the imports from the Atlantic seaboard. There is a branch of it in San Francisco.

"We are highly gratified with the establishment of normal relations between the United States and the Soviet Union," said Mr. Bogdanov. This step paves the way for a substantial development of trade between the two countries. It also opens up the possibilities for close technical and scientific coöperation, the basis of which exists in the high regard which our country has for American technique. We are looking forward with much pleasure to the renewal and the widening of the contacts which we have had with many American firms.

"There is a great variety of machinery, equipment, metals, raw materials, and other commodities of which the United States is a preeminent producer, which the Soviet Union requires for the furtherance of its program of economic development. Conversely, there are many raw materials, foodstuffs, and other goods which this country imports and which the Soviet Union is in a very favorable position to supply by virtue of its large resources.

"At many points the economic and technical interests of the two countries complement one another. With good will and understanding, of which we have had a shining example in the discussions between the two governments, there is every reason to expect expansion of relations between the United States and the U. S. S. R. to levels higher than those ever before reached."

## Urges Farm Relief Through Treaties With the Orient

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

TORONTO, Nov. 20—With increasing markets for Canadian wheat in Japan and China, the extension of trade treaties with these countries was advocated as a measure of farm relief by Mr. John M. Imrie, managing director of the Edmonton Journal, and authority on Oriental questions in a recent address here. Full coöperation under the terms of the London wheat agreements was urged, as was the development of the bacon market in Great Britain, price equalization boards for poultry, eggs, butter and cheese, and the formation of a farm products market commission.

The limited world wheat market was caused, in Mr. Imrie's opinion, by several factors, Russia's revival, the rise of economic nationalism and the retardation of the expected increase in population. With reference to the international wheat agreements, Mr. Imrie pointed out that Canada, which had overproduced, gets under the agreement the full percentage of the world market that she had under unrestricted competition.

He predicted a more stable agriculture, with smaller farms, better farm buildings and a fuller farm life. In turn, national trade and fiscal policies must be changed, freight rates adjusted and a measure of coöperation granted by mortgage companies and banks.

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# The Children's Page

## The Seven Sunbeams

By EDITH BAILEY

Reprinted from The Young Folks Page, March 26, 1925

VERY early one morning the Great Sun called the sunbeams and said: "It is time to start to earth. Each of you have some work to do there."

"First Sunbeam, you may go into the deep, dark forest on the other side of the mountains and carry to every nook and corner all the light that you can, until you have brightened the whole forest.

"Near that forest, in a large city park, is a beautiful bed of roses that are ready to open their petals, but they are waiting for the light. Will Second Sunbeam go to them and carry the light that they need?

"In that same city is an old man who sits in gloom. Some sunbeam could brighten and bless him. Who will go to him?"

"I will," said the Third Sunbeam.

The Great Sun looked first at one sunbeam and then at another. Finally his eyes rested on Fourth Sunbeam, and he said:

"There is a baby on the earth that I want to see smile and be glad and happy. You go to that baby and shine and shine and shine and see if he will not stop his tears and laugh!

"And I have heard," the Great Sun continued, "that the clouds will give the raindrops a ride. But only a sunbeam can carry the raindrops up from the lakes and the seas and the rivers to the clouds. Fifth Sunbeam may do that.

"But whom shall I send to the birds and let them know it is time to awake, that the earth is waiting to hear their songs?"

"Let me go," said Sixth Sunbeam, "I'll tell them to sing."

All the sunbeams had been given the work they were to do except Seventh Sunbeam—"Little Helper Sunbeam," they called him. The Great Sun looked at him thoughtfully and then said:

"You may go to earth and do just the work you find to do. There is much to be done and you will find the work that you should do. At the close of the day all of you return and tell me your story."

**Little Helper Sunbeam**

They all went skipping along joyfully except Little Helper Sunbeam.

"I wonder," he said, "why I wasn't given the great, grand things to do. I don't know what work I can find."

He went slowly along disappointed that he had not been given a place to shine as the other sunbeams had. Presently he overtook First Sunbeam.

"Well, did you get through so soon?" he asked. "Is the whole forest bright?"

"No," answered First Sunbeam. "I'm afraid. The forest is so very, very dark. I am too much afraid to go in."

Little Helper laughed.

"Well, don't you know that when you move in, the darkness moves out? Start right after it and give it a chase. And just about the time you get there," Little Helper shouted after him, "the darkness will be all gone."

But First Sunbeam was already out of hearing. Little Helper continued on his way, wondering where to go next. Soon he came upon Second Sunbeam.

"Well, what's the matter? You look heartbroken about something."

"Well, the roses haven't opened their petals yet," he answered, "for I don't know the best way for them to open."

"Well, you old Doubter! You don't need to worry about that. The roses will take care of their end of the business; all you have to do is to shine."

"But don't you think if I knew just how they would open and knew for sure that they would open I could shine better?"

"The Great Sun didn't tell you to worry about the roses, he told you only to shine. Maybe you'd better just shine."

"I'll try it, Little Helper, but I wish I could be sure."

"I'm glad he's gone to work," said Little Helper, "what a dull, gray, old world this would be without the roses in it."

Then he went on his way until he came to a magnificent home on a fashionable street in the city.

"Well, who's this?" he questioned.

There in a heap sat Third Sunbeam.

"Well, you look more like a cloud than a sunbeam. What's the matter?"

"That old man in there is so gloomy and blue I'm discouraged. A thousand sunbeams couldn't brighten him any."

"Well, I guess the Great Sun knows better than anyone else, and he sent only one sunbeam. Cheer up! Trust the Great Sun and don't try to shine like a thousand sunbeams—just shine like one."

And Little Helper Sunbeam continued on his way. At the foot of an old oak tree he found Fourth Sunbeam sound asleep. He gave him a good shaking.

"What are you doing here?"

Fourth Sunbeam stretched and rubbed his eyes.

"I thought I'd nap. There's plenty of time. I don't believe the baby is awake yet."

"You'd better hurry, I'd say. The Great Sun told you to shine. He didn't tell you to sleep. The baby will be waiting for you, you'd just better hurry."

"Well, good-by, I'll see you later," and, still yawning, Fourth Sunbeam started on his way.

"I haven't found my work yet. I think I may as well go back to the Great Sun." He arose to go. "Oh no!" he said. "I can't go back until the close of day. Perhaps down in the valley I shall find something to do."

**Fifth Sunbeam**

But just then Fifth Sunbeam came along, traveling very, very slowly, deep in thought.

"Hello there!" said Little Helper. "What are you thinking about?"

"Why I just don't believe it can be the work for a sunbeam to get the raindrops up to the clouds. I believe the Wind could do it better than I can."

"Well, you can't turn your work over to somebody else. Shine the best that you can and see what happens. There are hundreds of drops waiting now for a ride in the clouds. So give them a lift."

Little Helper Sunbeam kept thinking of the splendid work all the other sunbeams were doing and wishing he had some big work to do too.

"Whatever shall I tell the Great Sun tonight?" he wondered.

But his musings were interrupted by his surprise at finding Sixth Sunbeam almost in tears.

"Couldn't you get the birds to sing?" asked Little Helper.

"What's the use trying? A few weeks ago I was sent out to help them sing and—and—"

He stopped.

"Well, didn't they sing?"

"All of them didn't. Maybe they wouldn't this time."

"Why do you think about what didn't happen weeks ago? Why not think about what did happen? Didn't some of them sing?"

"A few of 'em did, I guess."

"Well, you'll find it's lots more fun thinking of those that did sing, and of those that are going to sing. You shine and shine and I know they'll sing."

At the close of the day each sunbeam returned eager to tell his story.

"It was wonderful," said First Sunbeam, "how bright the forest was when the darkness was all gone."

"I never knew before," said Second Sunbeam, "how beautiful roses were until I saw them lift their faces to the Sun."

"I wish you could have seen that happy man when the gloom was all painted away," said Third Sunbeam.

**About That Baby**

But he had no opportunity to say more, for Fourth Sunbeam was so eager to tell about that baby.

"Why, I'll say that baby is dancing and laughing yet. He sure has a happy, pretty face now."

"I crowded the clouds so full of raindrops," said Fifth Sunbeam, "that if they don't watch out as they go sailing along, some of them are going to spill out. They certainly are happy for their ride in the sky."

"Great Sun," said Sixth Sunbeam, "didn't you hear the birds sing? Their songs carried them up to the very sky. Oh how glad they were to sing!"

All the sunbeams were quiet, waiting for Little Helper to speak. But he didn't say a word.

"Well," said the Great Sun, "haven't you anything to tell us?"

"No," said Little Helper sadly, "there didn't seem to be anything for me to do anywhere. I—"

But he got no further for all the other sunbeams were talking at once telling of the help he had given them when they were about ready to give up.

"That was such a little bit to do," said Little Helper, "that was nothing great nor grand."

Then the Great Sun spoke slowly and thoughtfully:

"Perhaps those who are doing the greatest work in all the wide world over are they who are quietly helping those who are sent to do what you call the 'great, grand' things. But whatever the work, great or small, the Sun needs you all, and needs you for just one thing and that is to shine."

Drawn by Nancy Barnhart for The Christian Science Monitor

**Suddenly the Quiet Room is Filled With a Pattering and a Dancing and a Laughing as the Children Run to Greet Her.**

## A Children's Hour [1883]

By BRETT YATES

*This week we are celebrating the beginning of The Christian Science Publishing Society, 50 years ago, and so in this story and the illustration, which looks quite like a woodcut, we are introducing you to a family of boys and girls of 1883. You will be interested to see what kind of clothes they wore and to know about the books they loved best. Some of these books you may have read and loved, too. Many of them are certainly well worth reading.*

"AND did the cuckoo really take her on his back to the other side of the moon?" Fanny asks wonderingly.

"In the story; really, it was just her dream—" Theodora tries to explain.

"But she didn't know she was dreaming, did she?" Fanny persists.

"Oh, please hush," a boy's voice comes across the room.

The girls continue in a low whisper which will not disturb Fred. Nothing can disturb Steven, curled up in the window seat near his brother, a book on his knees; he has not stirred for an hour.

Rain has been falling all afternoon against the nursery windows and the children have spent the long gray hours with their books. Now, while all four are quietly reading, we will look at their books and see what they were reading 50 years ago—those little girls in dark linsey-woolsey dresses and white pinafores, those little boys in tweed suits and high buttoned shoes.

Theodora and Fanny are stretched out on the rug before the fire, their heads together as they turn the pages of Mrs. Molesworth's magic tale *The Cuckoo Clock*—that story of a lonely little girl named Grizelda who made friends with a cuckoo and was taken by him to many wonderful lands. Another book lies open near Fanny, pretty drawings sharing the pages with verses:

"Fly away, fly away over the sea,
Sun-loving swallow, for summer is done;
Come again, come again, come back to me
Bringing the summer and bringing the sun."

Why, that is in Christina Rossetti's *Sing Song*.

On either side of the fire are shelves of books: Hans Andersen's *Fairy Tales* and Grimm's *Mother Goose* illustrated by Kate Greenaway, *The Water Babies*, *Alice in Wonderland*, and many more of Mrs. Molesworth's stories, all looking worn and loved. *Lob-lie-by-the-fire* by Miss Ewing is leaning against *Lucy's Conversations* by Jacob Abbott, *The Peterkin Papers*, and several books by Miss Alcott, among them *Little Women*. A row of Elsie books, each one telling of some special adventure in Elsie Dinsmore's life, *The Story og Little Kate*, *For a Good Girl*, *Pilgrim's Progress* and half a dozen copies of Saint Nicholas magazines are also on the shelves.

Fred sitting in the window seat with his knees hunched nearly up to his chin is deep in Miss Muloch's story of the poor orphan lad whose only inspiration was the signature in one of his father's books, *John Halifax, Gentleman*. Steven, in *Bevis*, is far away in England, building boats, making zodiacs and learning all that Bevis knows about animals and trees and flowers.

On the boys' shelves are a great many Rollo books, *Rollo at Work* and *Rollo at Play* and Rollo all over the world; *Hans Brinker*, Edward Lear's *Nonsense Book*, Miss Yonge's *The Little Duke*, a story of Normandy in the year 934 and Richard, the little duke who was named the fearless as he feared only to do wrong. Fred and Steven have read the book many times. It is tattered and worn but they love it. Although it all happened so long ago, Richard is as real to them as their playfellows.

Steps and voices are heard and Mama opens the door smiling. Suddenly the quiet room is filled with a pattering and a dancing and a laughing as the children run to greet her. "Well, my chickens—" she cries. It is a signal for quick happy words back and forth. Eagerly the children tell her of their afternoon while she takes off her bonnet and short fur-trimmed jacket, then gives herself into their hands. They lead her across the room to the deep chair by the fire and there they prison her as Theodora chants slowly:

"Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupations,
That is known as the Children's Hour"—

She might have gone on with all the verses of Longfellow's poem had not Fanny let out an exclamation of surprise. "Mama," she cries, "what have you in your bag?" For the shopping bag bulges with promise.

"A book? Fred asks hopefully.

"Half right," Mama smiles, one hand in the bag.

"Two books?" Theodora asks doubtfully.

No sooner has she spoken than Mama nods, taking the books from her bag and giving one to the girls and one to the boys.

"Will you read them aloud to us, Mama?"

"Perhaps—and perhaps I shall ask you to read them aloud to me."

Theodora and Fanny bend excitedly over a book whose name alone spells magic—*The Wide, Wide World* by Susan Warner. Mama tells them it is a book she read and loved when she was their age and that it is about a sweet dutiful little girl named Ellen. The books written for small people like Theodora and Fanny were often about little girls whose lives were similar to theirs, but who were so good that they acted as models to them. The children loved such books. The Ellens and the Elsies became their heroines as readily as the more adventurous Alices and Grizeldas.

Mama turns to the boys. They are pointing out the illustrations in their book, exclaiming as they read the lines under them.

"Mama, is this true?" Fred asks.

"Not yet, but some people think it will be."

"Just fancy, a boat run by electricity that will go under the sea!"

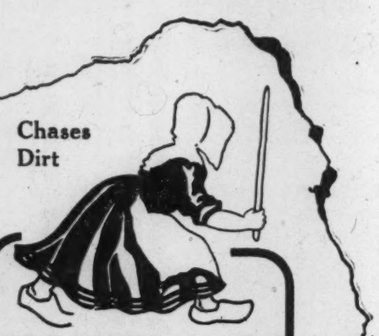
"For 20,000 leagues!" Steven murmurs.

"But how does his man know how to write about it?" they ask.

Mama and the boys talk together of the wonderful age in which they are living, of the new discoveries that are being made by great inventors. "Perhaps," Mama adds, "in 50 years or so these things that Jules Verne is writing of imaginatively will be true."

The patter of rain against the window has stopped. The street has become quiet. Mama smiles as she watches the children bent intently over the book. The nursery clock ticks on.


# Congratulations

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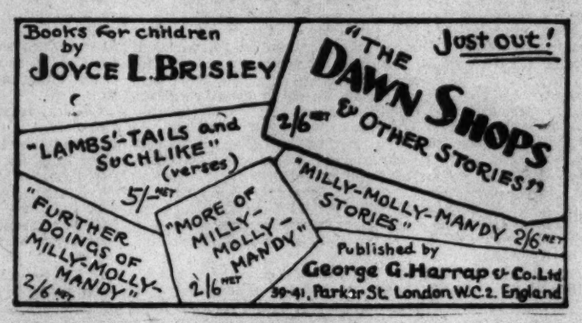


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# Hectic Season Nearing Finish For Easterners

## Upsets and Surprises Hit All Except Princeton and West Point

A wave of surprising football results swept the country over the week-end and the East was not without its share. Undefeated and untied elevens have dwindled alarmingly and it is not without some pride that eastern gridiron adherents acclaim their two, West Point and Princeton.

Forecasters have had a hectic season. Their prediction have been disrespectfully ignored and time is slipping away rapidly in which they might regain reputation. Many coaches, quite comfortable in their prospects at the beginning of the season, are not so certain of their status today.

Each week-end now will see the finishing chapter of different teams for the 1933 season. Even though early history has been none too glamorous in most cases it could be discounted some by a victorious finish in the traditional or objective contests to come. Two teams in this category are Harvard and Yale. These two meet Saturday after seasons of reverses and disappointments, but victory will nullify a goodly portion of the preceding chapters.

Last Saturday Harvard won a major football game. It is the only 1933 major victory for the Crimson to date. Harvard defeated Brown, 12 to 6, and at best it cannot be classed much more than a "hollow" victory. The Crimson out-manned, outlucked and out-weighed the Bruins in an affair in which Brown earned admiration and the most first downs depite defeat.

Harvard offered another backfield combination and now has only one more game in which to change the lineup. It must be noted, however, that at times the Crimson showed great possibilities and, without discounting the reported improvement down New Haven way, the Harvard-Yale clash might result favorable to Harvard.

No contest in the Stadium this fall was more interesting than that Saturday. Brown was never entirely out of the running and had it not been for a bad pass from center that gave Harvard the ball deep in Brown territory in the third period and a following touchdown, there is no knowing how the contest might have ended.

Dartmouth swings westward to play Chicago this week-end still smarting from a 7-to-0 defeat by Cornell at Hanover, Saturday. Here was just another instance in which pre-game predictions stumbled. Few conceded Cornell more than a hope in this game and yet this proved enough. A 53-yard march to the only touchdown came in the third period. Neither team had much of a season, but this victory helps Cornell to keep its head above water at least.

If it were not for the Pacific coast football teams, Fordham might have had a great season. St. Mary's first toppled the Rams and Saturday Oregon State followed suit with a 9-to-6 triumph. Speedy Norman C. Franklin '35 ran the opening kickoff 93 yards to a touchdown and after the Rams had tied the score A. J. Schwammel '34, right tackle booted a field goal from Fordham's 31-yard line for the margin of victory.

Navy threw a genuine scare into Princeton ranks for most of the game Saturday, until a break gave the Tigers an opportunity to score. Hardly expected to offer much opposition, the Midshipmen played with abandon and outrushed and outplayed the snarling Tigers much to the consternation of Princeton followers. It took Princeton 50 minutes finally to subdue the Middies. West Point kept its record clean by defeating Penn Military College 12 to 0, although three periods were played before the Cadets finally punctured the strong defensive play of the visitors.

Another case of the victor being out-played throughout most the encounter occurred in the Colgate triumph over Syracuse, 13 to 3. Syracuse led 3 to 0 until the fourth quarter when the Red Raiders let loose with a powerful attack to score twice.

Pittsburgh kept well up in football esteem by turning back a good Nebraska team, 16 to 0. The Cornhuskers were not dangerous offensively, but defensively they turned back the powerful Panthers seven times within the 20-yard line before weakening. Columbia, beaten by Princeton early in the season, has returned to prominence and Saturday swept aside, by a score of 46 to 6, a Lafayette team that has surprised more than one major opponent this fall.

Pennsylvania, still floundering along, only held Pennsylvania State to a score of 6 to 6. Carnegie did little more than practice against Georgetown, defeating the latter easily, 19 to 0. Other results saw Holy Cross defeat Springfield, 19 to 6, and Boston College best Western Maryland, 12 to 9.

Among the small college results were two unexpected surprises, Williams upsetting Amherst, 14 to 0, and Bowdoin jolting Tufts, 26 to 12. The Williams victory gave Wesleyan the "Little Three" championship.

### Joe Mundy Wins Race

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 (AP)—Setting the pace from the start, Joe Mundy, brother of the celebrated Paul Mundy, yesterday outdistanced a field of 52 by 300 yards to win the junior national 10,500-meter cross-country championship. His time was 35m. 32s. Herb Trefferson of the Meadowbrook Athletic Club, placed second and the Meadowbrook squad won the team championship with a total of 44 points as compared with 46 for the Millrose A. A. of New York. Holy Name of New York finished third with 56 points; Shanahan Catholic Club, Philadelphia, fourth with 66, and the German-American A. C., of New York, fifth with 121.

### Williams Harriers Win

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 20 (AP)—Williams won the "Little Three" cross-country championship Saturday over the 4½-mile course covered with snow. Williams scored 27 points to 39 for Amherst and 54 for Wesleyan, and Gregory of Williams was the individual winner in 22m. 35s., leading Borden of Wesleyan by 50 yards.


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# Progress of Sports in 25 Years

*A series of articles by or interviews with persons prominent in various sports, which shows the advance athletics have made during the 25-year period, 1908-1933.*

## American Football

By James L. Knox
Harvard's Head Scout and Head Coach of the Junior Varsity

Twenty-five years in prospect seems a long time, but in retrospect it is as but yesterday. Coincident with the other factors of human interest in American life, many vital changes have taken place in the great autumn game of football. Nineteen hundred and eight really ushered in the almost universal acceptance and application of the rule changes of 1906, which had completely reorganized the game. It will be recalled that the forward pass was put into the rules in 1906, along with the required seven-man line on attack and the neutral zone between the offensive and defensive lines. All of these changes were in answer to a public demand that mass play be eradicated. Coaches were reluctant to accept such complete innovations until pioneers proved that the changes were wise. Outstanding among the subsequent annual rule alterations may be included the moving of the goal posts, which has reduced field-goal kicking, the change in the length of the field and the inclusion of the end zone.

Those who can hark back to 1908—the year that Haughton took up the reins at Cambridge to start such a brilliant coaching record—and who are familiar with football of today, will readily recall many outstanding changes and developments in coaching methods, so that the game is, if anything, more fun for the players and less of an inroad on their scholastic time. This subordination of football—the most intense game on the sport calendar in its reaction on human emotions—to the scholastic régime has been brought about by a shortening of both the schedule and the period of daily practice except in those cases where football takes precedence over all other factors of the school or college. Again, a long step in advance has been the emphasis on the proper condition of all players.

Coaches have continuously added to the surprise and attractiveness of the game by the invention of new formations, shifts, plays, passes, combinations of forward and lateral passes, new defense ideas and methods, all in contrast to the old copycat methods which were followed in connection with the old and circumscribed game prior to 1908. Then there have been new and varied methods of blocking for the runner including the "Indianizing" type of blocking in the open field. The kicking game has become much more scientific, especially in its application, so that it now rates as an integral part of the attack rather than of the defense.

One of the high lights of the 25-year period was the lateral-passing cyclone which Frank Hinkey developed at Yale in 1914. It was the first time in this country that the Rugby lateral pass had been taken as the basis of an attack rather than as a side issue. Two other factors mesh with that particular contribution to football attacks. The ultimate defensive solution found only four men on the defensive line with the other seven players deployed strategically over the defense area—this was one of the early instances of seeing less than six men on the primary line of defense. The Hinkey plan also taught all coaches the lesson that a team cannot devote its entire time to the mastering of an unstoppable attack, for a defense is part of a team's equipment. As Yale discovered, the other fellow could run up a bigger score than Yale in the course of a game, if the other fellow delayed Yale with a fair defense, while Yale had no defense with which to stop the other fellow.

Sportsmanship has made tremendous strides although there is still room for improvement. Freshmen have been barred, in general, from varsity competition. Proselyting has been largely, if not completely, eradicated from the better grade of colleges and, in that connection, the better class of secondary school officials keep the boys from being the victims of the proselytor in many instances. Transfers or tramp athletes have been passed out of the picture. Dealings and relations between colleges are now open and aboveboard and the suspicions and recriminations are conspicuous because of their absence. The schools too are tending toward this greatly improved relationship in many instances. Officials are more efficiently handled. There has been a growth of intersectional contests, the value of which is debatable. For college men, such trips should have definite educational value and the association should tend to cement a national feeling with a breaking down of sectional prejudices; but, for school boys, such trips are mere larks and the same time devoted to classroom work would unquestionably be of greater benefit to most boys.

The tremendous growth of the game from the point of the number of boys engaging in it and the number of people who have become spectators, if not ardent fans, gives a numerical measure of the growth of the game in the past 25 years. Perhaps no other factor in American life, that is among the things worth while, has enjoyed a development that even compares with it.

## Cricket

By S. J. Southerton
Editor, Wisden's Cricketers Almanack

LONDON, Nov. 20—The national summer game of Englishmen wherever over face of earth they may be scattered, cricket has for years past pursued, in keeping with the game itself and its traditions, a placid course. Now and again there have been disturbances in its calm sea of enjoyment, such as when last winter the whole cricket world was shaken by the controversy that arose after the Australia Board of Control had cabled a protest to the Marylebone Cricket Club respecting the methods adopted by certain of the English bowlers in the "test" matches. Into the rights or wrongs of this affair there is no real need of going now. The matter is to all intents and purposes finished with and, happiness will, we hope, reign once more when the Australians carry out their tour in England in the summer of 1934.

Cricket still has a great hold on the English public, but being a summer game it needs plenty of sunshine and fine weather to bring the people out in huge crowds. Unfortunately summer weather in England for some years has not been of a stable character, but in the season of 1933 just past, we had a glorious summer and the outcome of it all was that enthusiasm rose to great heights and, instead of placing ugly balance sheets before their members, nearly all the prominent cricket organizations finished on the right side. We may, therefore, look to the future with greatest confidence.

## College Football Results

Arkansas 28, Hendrix 0.
Akron 6, Baldwin-Wallace 0.
Alabama 12, Georgia Tech 9.
Amarillo 44, Decature Baptists 0.
Auburn 14, Georgia 6.
Bacone 13, Southwestern (Kan.) 6.
Birmingham So. 32, Spring Hill 0.
Bluefield 27, Shenandoah 6.
Boston C. 12, Western Maryland 9.
Bowdoin 26, Tufts 12.
Bradley 27, Knox 0.
California 6, Idaho 0.
Canisius 12, Dayton 0.
Carbondale 19, Charleston Teachers 0.
Carnegie Tech. 19, Georgetown 0.
Carthage 14, Monmouth 12.
Centenary 7, Southern Methodist 0.
Central Mich. T. 27, Alma 0.
Centre 12, Wash. & Lee 0.
Chattanoog 0, Southwestern 0.
Chenew T. 7, Princess Anne 0.
Cincinnati 2, Ohio 0.
Citadel 13, Oglethorpe 0.
Coast Guard 8, Norwich 7.
Colgate 13, Syracuse 3.
Colorado 24, Colorado T. 0.
Colorado C. 23, Colorado Mines 0.
Columbia 46, Lafayette 6.
Cornell 7, Dartmouth 0.
Cullowhee Teachers 26, Piedmont 0.
Davidson 12, William & Mary 7.
Davis Elkins 53, Albright 0.
DeKalb Teachers 17, Elmhurst 6.
Denison 0, Wooster 0.
Denver 13, Utah 0.
DePauw 14, Wabash 0.
Detroit C. 23, Defiance 6.
Drake 13, Grinnell 0.
Duke 21, North Carolina 0.
Fisk 6, Talladega 0.
Florida Fresh 39, Southern 0.
F. & M. 13, Dickinson 0.
Furman 0, South Carolina 0.
Geneva 6, Grove City 0.
Gonzaga 13, Columbia College 8.
Hamilton 12, Union 0.
Hampden Sydney 31, Bridgewater 0.
Hanover 25, Ball State 0.
Harvard 12, Brown 6.
Harvard Fresh 31, Yale Fresh 6.
Holy Cross 19, Springfield 6.
Howard 21, Mississippi C. 0.
Illinois 7, Chicago 0.
Illinois Wes. 7, W. Kentucky 0.
Iowa 14, Purdue 6.
Iowa Wesleyan 14, Macomb Teach 0.
John Carroll 12, Muskingum 0.
Kansas 20, Iowa State 0.
Kansas State 14, Oklahoma 0.
Lebanon Valley 16, Drexel 6.
Leland 12, Louisiana N. I. 0.
LaVerne 6, Whittier 0.
Lock Haven T. 18, Bloomsburg T. 0.
Louisiana St. 31, Mississippi 0.
Louisiana C. 30, Louisiana Tech. 0.
Louisville 13, Kentucky T. 6.
Loyola (La.) 26, North Dakota 7.
Manhattan 7, Catholic 0.
Mansfield T. 13, Hartwick 0.
Maryland 27, Johns Hopkins 7.
Mass State 20, Rensselaer P. I. 6.
McKendree 9, Normal 0.
Mercer 13, Clemson 0.
Miami 44, Heidelberg 0.
Michigan 0, Minnesota 0.
Michigan City 20, St. Joseph 0.
Miss. State 26, Sewanee 13.
Morehead 0, Transylvania 0.
Morehouse 6, Clark 0.
Mount Union 0, Kent. State 0.
Mt. Pleasant T. 27, Alma 0.
Mt. St. Mary's 6, Gettysburg 6.
Mt. Union 0, Kent State 0.
Muhlenberg 10, Lehigh 6.
Nevada 21, California Aggies 7.
New Mexico M. I. 33, Pan-Handle Ag. 0.
Niagara 18, Baltimore 7.
Notre Dame 7, Northwestern 0.
Occidental 12, San Diego State 0.
Ohio Northern 0, Capital 0.
Ohio State 6, Wisconsin 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 13, Marshall 6.
Oklahoma A. & M. 33, Creighton 0.
Oklahoma Baptist 19, McPherson 0.
Oklahoma C. 19, N. D. State 0.
Oregon St. 9, Fordham 6.
Pennsylvania 6, Penn. State 6.
Pittsburgh 6, Nebraska 0.
Princeton 13, Annapolis 0.
Principia 7, Kemper Military 0.
Providence 18, Lowell Tech. 13.
Puget Sound 21, Pacific 0.
Redlands 7, Riverside 6.
Richmond 15, Virginia M. I. 0.
Roanoke 7, Randolph Macon 0.
Rutgers 6, New York 6.
So. California 26, Oregon 0.
St. John's (Md.) 29, Arnold 7.
St. Joseph's 0, Delaware 0.
St. Mary's 6, Santa Clara 6.
St. Paul 20, Virginia State 0.
St. Thomas's 18, St. Bonaventure 0.
St. Vincent's 12, LaSalle 7.
Stanford 33, Montana 7.
Stroudsburg T. 9, Itnaca 0.
Temple 13, Wash. & Jeff. 0.
Tennessee 33, Vanderbilt 6.
Texas A. & M. 27, Rice 0.
Texas Christian 30, Texas 0.
Texas Mines 10, Simmons 0.
Thiel 6, Waynesburg 0.
Toledo 13, Oberlin 0.
Transylvania 0, Moorehead T. 0.
Trenton 19, Montclair T. 0.
Tulane 34, Kentucky 0.
Union (Ky.) 21, Georgetown (Ky.) 0.
Upsala 24, New York Aggies 0.
Ursinus 13, Swarthmore 0.
Utah Aggies 14, Brigham Young 0.
Virginia 6, Virginia P. I. 6.
Washburn 0, Ft. Hayes State 0.
Washington 10, U. C. L. A. 0.
Washington U. 33, Missouri 7.
Washington C. 9, Haverford 0.
Wesleyan 15, Rochester 0.
Westchester T. 19, Millersville T. 0.
Western Reserve 13, Oberlin 0.
Western Tenn. 13, Tenn. Tech. 0.
Westminster 6, Case 0.
West Virginia 25, W. V. Wesleyan 13.
West Point 12, Penn. M. 0.
Whitman 7, College of Idaho 7.
Wichita 28, Haskell 6.
Wilberforce 22, Alabama S. T. 0.
Williams 14, Amherst 0.
Xavia 6, Indiana 0.

### National Hockey League

U. S. Division

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 3 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 7 | 7 |
| Detroit | 3 | 0 | 2 | 15 | 9 | 6 |
| Rangers | 1 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 10 | 2 |
| Boston | 1 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 14 | 2 |

Canadian Division

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 3 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 5 | 6 |
| Ottawa | 2 | 0 | 3 | 9 | 10 | 4 |
| Canadiens | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 6 | 4 |
| Montreal | 1 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 10 | 4 |
| Americans | 0 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 11 | 3 |

Results Nov. 18
Boston 2, Canadiens 1.
Toronto 4, Ottawa 1.
Results Nov. 19
Detroit 4, N. Y. Rangers 1.
Chicago 2, Ottawa 1.
Montreal 2, Americans 2, overtime.

### Amherst Wins at Soccer

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 20 (AP)—Amherst won the "Little Three" soccer championship here Saturday by setting Williams back, 4 to 1. The pitch was snow-covered, but Amherst's formations worked well in spite of that handicap. Klaer counted twice for the Lord Jeffs in the first half, and Carr scored for Williams, but in the second half Neilson and Captain Davidson of Amherst put the game on ice.

### International Hockey League

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 3 | 0 | 2 | 15 | 14 | 6 |
| Windsor | 2 | 0 | 3 | 12 | 8 | 4 |
| London | 2 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 9 | 4 |
| Syracuse | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 6 | 4 |
| Buffalo | 2 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 9 | 4 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 12 | 4 |

Results Nov. 18
Buffalo 2, Windsor 1.
Cleveland 6, Detroit 3.
Result Nov. 19
Syracuse 2, Windsor 1.

### Amateurs Protected

WINNIPEG, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union of Canada Saturday granted the right of amateurs to play in professional soccer without losing their amateur standing.

# Metric System Appears Set For Retention

## Anti-Semitic Attitude Is Only Explosive Issue on A. A. U. Agenda

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Nov. 20 (AP)—Retention of the metric system for its track and field events apparently assured, the Amateur Athletic Union today opened its forty-fifth annual convention with Germany's anti-Semitic attitude the only explosive issue on the agenda.

The political actions of a foreign government become of prime interest to a sports gathering in the United States this year because the 1936 Olympic Games have been awarded to Berlin.

The A. A. U. itself has no direct voice in the matter, but any position it takes on the subject will influence strongly the American Olympic committee when it meets in Washington Wednesday.

With President Avery Brundage in the chair the executive committee wrestled with the problem for six hours but adjourned at 2 a. m. today with the bare announcement that a resolution would be framed for submission to the general convention.

The question as to whether the association would give a vote of confidence to the metric system as adopted last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for its track and field events appeared definitely settled when the track and field committee unanimously approved the international standard.

In his report Chairman Gilbert said he was hopeful that the six remaining countries which do not now use the metric standard in their track and field meets—Great Britain, Ireland, Australia, Canada, South Africa and New Zealand—would adopt it before the next Olympics. He quoted expressions from various British sports leaders to indicate there is a definite trend toward such action.

Approval of the metric system and the anti-Semitic question overshadowed all other issues as the convention opened yesterday with sessions of the 36 committees controlling all branches of athletics handled by the A. A. U.

They were mostly concerned, however, with routine matters of minor rule changes, codifications and assignment of national championships. No bidders appeared for three of the most important competitions, the outdoor track and field championships and the outdoor swimming meets of men and women, but it was thought probable they would be assigned before the convention adjourns Tuesday night.

National A. A. U. championship events were awarded Saturday by the controlling committees subject to ratification by the convention, as follows:

Senior Indoor Swimming (men)—Columbus, Ohio, first week in April.
Basketball (men)—Kansas City, Mo.
50,000-Meter Walk—Cincinnati, Ohio.
15-Kilometer Walk—New York.
Long-Distance Swim (men)—Boston, Mass.
Senior Cross-Country Run—Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.
15-Kilometer Run—Norwich, Conn.
20-Kilometer Run—Norwich, Conn.
20-Kilometer Run—Albany, N. Y., to Schenectady.
25-Kilometer Run—Beverly, Mass.
Marathon—Washington, D. C.
Junior Cross-Country Run—Indiana-Kentucky Association, site not determined
30-Kilometer Run—Open.
Senior Outdoor Swimming (men)—Open.
Basketball (women)—Wichita, Kan.
Senior Indoor Track—New York City.
Senior Outdoor Track—Open.
Senior Volley Ball—Pittsburgh.
Senior Handball—New York City.
Junior Handball—Baltimore.

William May Garland of Los Angeles, president of the organization committee which made the arrangements for the highly successful Olympic Games held there in 1932, today was named as the first recipient of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Medal for "outstanding service to sports." The medal is a companion one to that awarded annually since 1930 to the outstanding amateur athlete of the year but the award has been passed heretofore.

### Ottawa Protests Victory

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Ottawa Senators of the National Hockey League announced last night they had protested Toronto's 4-to-1 victory over the Senators at Toronto Saturday night. "In spite of instructions from Managing Director Frank Patrick," said a statement issued by T. F. Ahearn, Ottawa president, "to place markings around the goal creases and certain marks out from the net, to enable referees to spot any player interfering with the net guardian's vision, the Maple Leaf hockey club defied such instructions and has refused to put such markings on the ice. . . . Saturday night, two Toronto goals were scored by men within a foot of the Ottawa goalkeeper. Before the game Coach George Boucher protested to the referee about the absence of markings, especially those which should have defined the goal crease. That official promised to have it attended to, but nothing was done."

### Greenleaf Holding Lead

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—The Greater New York three-cushion billiard championship enters its final week at the Greenleaf Academy with E. Ralph Greenleaf holding the lead, but having four more games against difficult opponents to play. Kinrey Matsuyama took second place on Saturday, when he defeated Arthur Woods, 40 to 36, in 32 innings, with a high run of 4 to 5 for Woods. Then Joseph Procita, in his final game, scored an unexpected victory over the veteran Alfredo De Oro, 40 to 30 in 41 innings. Procita made a high run of 5, with De Oro scoring 8 as his best.

### Toronto Argonauts Win

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 20—Toronto Argonauts defeated Montreal by 5 to 4 in the first game of the home-and-home series for the championship of the Interprovincial Rugby Union, the winners transferring their home game to this city. The game was close throughout, but both teams missed chances to score. Montreal led by 2 to 0, but Toronto scored 4 points to take the lead only to have Montreal tie the score in the fourth period. On the second last play of the game Box returned a kick by Welch for a Rouge and the winning point.

### Manhattan College Elects

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—The Manhattan College football team has elected Charles G. Barkaus '35 of Ridgewood, L. I., captain for the 1934 season. He was chosen by unanimous vote of the squad following the team's 7-to-0 triumph over Catholic University at Ebbets Field Saturday. Barkaus is regular right halfback on the eleven.

### College Soccer Results

Amherst 4, Williams 1.
Brown 2, Springfield 2.
Harvard 3, West Point 1.
Lehigh 4, Swarthmore 2.
Mass. State 4, Wesleyan 1.
Panzer 4, St. John's (B'klyn) 0.
Pennsylvania 3, Haverford 2.
Penn State 4, Illinois 0.
Yale 3, Princeton 0.

### Trained Athlete Ban at Cambridge

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Eng., Nov. 20

FOLLOWING its track and field meet with Oxford next spring, Cambridge University will bar from competition in intervarsity sports trained athletes from universities of the Dominions and the United States.

This step was revealed last night in a statement from the president of the University Athletic Committee, which said the committee had decided to award Blues, Half Blues and relay colors only to those who have made Cambridge their choice as a university. Any athletes who have completed a year or more at another university will be barred unless they are under the age of 19 on Oct. 1 of the year they join the university.

### Arsenal Within Point Of the League Lead

*By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau*

London, Nov. 20

| Club | W | D | L | Goals For | Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tottenham Hotspur | 9 | 4 | 2 | 28 | 11 | 22 |
| The Arsenal | 8 | 5 | 2 | 30 | 14 | 21 |
| Huddersfield Town | 8 | 4 | 3 | 39 | 26 | 20 |
| Manchester City | 6 | 6 | 3 | 22 | 16 | 18 |
| Blackburn Rovers | 8 | 2 | 5 | 35 | 32 | 18 |
| **Second Division** | | | | | | |
| Grimsby Town | 11 | 0 | 4 | 37 | 16 | 22 |
| Port Vale | 10 | 2 | 3 | 26 | 12 | 22 |
| Blackpool | 8 | 3 | 4 | 26 | 17 | 19 |
| West Ham United | 7 | 3 | 5 | 36 | 27 | 17 |
| Preston North End | 6 | 5 | 4 | 24 | 21 | 17 |
| Bolton Wanderers | 8 | 1 | 6 | 27 | 25 | 17 |
| Hull City | 6 | 5 | 4 | 26 | 25 | 17 |
| **Third Division—Northern Section** | | | | | | |
| Chesterfield | 13 | 0 | 2 | 42 | 13 | 26 |
| Stockport County | 10 | 2 | 3 | 37 | 20 | 22 |
| Tranmere Rovers | 8 | 3 | 4 | 30 | 16 | 19 |
| Barnsley | 8 | 2 | 4 | 37 | 26 | 18 |
| Doncaster Rovers | 7 | 4 | 4 | 24 | 19 | 18 |
| Hartlepools United | 7 | 4 | 4 | 36 | 31 | 18 |
| Halifax Town | 8 | 2 | 5 | 24 | 21 | 18 |
| **Third Division—Southern Section** | | | | | | |
| Norwich City | 10 | 2 | 3 | 41 | 22 | 22 |
| Crystal Palace | 8 | 4 | 4 | 33 | 25 | 20 |
| Coventry City | 8 | 3 | 4 | 39 | 22 | 19 |
| Reading | 8 | 3 | 4 | 33 | 19 | 19 |
| Queen Park Rangers | 8 | 3 | 4 | 26 | 17 | 19 |
| Bristol Rovers | 8 | 3 | 4 | 28 | 19 | 19 |
| **Scottish League** | | | | | | |
| Motherwell | 16 | 2 | 0 | 44 | 14 | 34 |
| Glasgow Rangers | 13 | 2 | 2 | 55 | 18 | 28 |
| Aberdeen | 11 | 2 | 5 | 50 | 27 | 24 |
| Ayr United | 10 | 4 | 4 | 49 | 50 | 24 |

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP) — The Arsenal Gunners, English Soccer League champions, got within a single point of the first division leadership, Saturday, when they defeated Stoke City at Highbury, 3 to 0, while the leading Tottenham Hotspurs were being held to a scoreless draw at Leeds' United.

Beside cutting the Spurs's margin to half a game the Gunners gained undisputed possession of second place. Huddersfield Town, hitherto deadlocked with the Gunners, gained only a point when they were held to a 3-to-2 tie at Manchester City, slipping into third place a point back of Arsenal. Manchester City held fourth place.

Motherwell, undefeated in Scottish Soccer League battles this season, lengthened their first division lead when they chalked up their sixteenth victory at the expense of Aldrieonians, 3 to 1. Glasgow Rangers, the champions, holding down second place, were beaten, 3 to 1, at St. Johnstone.

The results left Motherwell with a six-point advantage over the Rangers with Aberdeen, who got a 2-to-2 tie at Clyde, another four points back in third place.

### National Professional Football League

| Club | Won | Tied | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago Bears | 6 | 1 | 2 | .750 |
| New York | 7 | 0 | 3 | .700 |
| Portsmouth | 6 | 0 | 3 | .667 |
| Brooklyn | 4 | 1 | 2 | .667 |
| Boston | 5 | 1 | 4 | .556 |
| Green Bay | 4 | 1 | 5 | .444 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 1 | 3 | .400 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 2 | 5 | .375 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 1 | 5 | .286 |
| Chicago Cardinals | 1 | 0 | 8 | .111 |

Results Nov. 19
Boston 20, Green Bay 7.
Brooklyn 3, Chicago Cardinals 0.
Philadelphia 25, Pittsburgh 6.
Cincinnati 10, Portsmouth 7.
New York 3, Chicago Bears 0.

### Giants Win, 3 to 0

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—A 15-yard field goal from the toe of Halfback Ken Strong in the second period gave the New York Giants a 3-to-0 victory yesterday over the champion Chicago Bears. The victory atoned for a defeat by the Bears earlier this season in Chicago and enabled the Giants to hold first place in the eastern division of the National Professional Football League. The might of fullback Bronko Nagurski and the speed and agility of quarterback Keith Molesworth netted virtually all of the 104 yards made by the Bears in rushing, but the Giants' backfield combination of quarterback Harry Newman, halfback Bo Molenda and Strong, supported by a sturdy line play was more effectual.

### Redskins Defeat Packers

The Boston Redskins closed their home schedule yesterday at Fenway Park before about 16,000 spectators by handing the Green Bay Packers a 20-to-7 defeat in a National Professional Football League game. The triumph left the Redskins with five victories, four defeats and one tie. With Jim Musick going at top speed again, Boston drove for touchdowns in three of the four periods and at the same time kept Arnold Herber, Green Bay's famed forward passer, well covered. Musick plunged over for two touchdowns, one in the third and another in the final period. Ernie Pinckert intercepted a Herber pass in the second quarter and ran 55 yards to score.

### Eagles Defeat Pirates

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 (AP)—Using a widely diversified attack, the Philadelphia Eagles, baby members of the National Professional Football League, defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 25 to 6, Sunday. Held to a lone touchdown in the first half, the Eagles opened up in the last two periods to sweep the Pittsburgh team off its feet and score their most impressive victory of the season before 7000 fans. Joe Carter, brilliant left end of the Eagles, twice crossed the Pittsburgh goal-line for needed touchdowns, Carter was on the receiving end of two splendid forwards, tossed by Roger Kirkman, formerly of Washington and Jefferson College, and each resulted in tallies. Swede Hansen, one-time Temple University ace, made spectacular dashes along the sidelines and once crossed for a touchdown on a cleverly executed play. Lee Woodruff, formerly of Mississippi, scored the Eagles' fourth touchdown.

### Reds Upset Spartans

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 20 (AP)—Taking advantage of Portsmouth fumbles, the Cincinnat. Reds upset the pennant hopes of the second place Spartans with a 10-to-7 victory in a National Professional League football game here Sunday. Early in the second period Burdick recovered a Portsmouth fumble on the Spartans' 31-yard line. A pass, Lefebvre to Clark, moved the ball to the 10-yard line. Lefebvre made six through the center of the line, Corzine added another yard and on the next play carried the ball over. Clark drop kicked the extra point.

### Brooklyn Defeats Cardinals

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers handed the Chicago Cardinals their eighth defeat of the season in the National Professional Football League, Sunday, by a score of 3 to 0. With only 2 minutes of play remaining in the second period, Herman Hickman, Dodger guard, kicked a field goal from placement from the 23-yard line. Led by Chris Cagle and John "Shipwreck" Kelly, the Dodgers had a decided edge throughout the battle, passes by the former causing the locals some anxious moments.

# Sinclair Stars For Toronto In Last Rugby Game

## Home Team Defeats Queen's 10 to 3 for Canadian Championship

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

TORONTO, Nov. 20—Led by Jack Sinclair, who with nine other members of the team was playing his last game of college Rugby, University of Toronto defeated Queen's by 10 to 3 in the sudden death game here on Saturday for the Canadian intercollegiate championship.

Queen's scored a single in the second period, but in the third Sinclair tied the score with a rouge and then sent Toronto in front with a placement. Queen's added two singles, one in the third and one in the last, and was staging a strong plunging and forward-passing attack when Sinclair intercepted a pass and ran 42 yards for a touchdown, which was converted by Arnup. Three times after this Sinclair intercepted passes to check Queen's desperate attempts to score, once running 40 yards.

The winners played for the breaks and while Queen's excelled them in plunging, running the ends and forward passing, Sinclair's kicking more than offset these advantages and two fumbles at critical times helped the winners. The summary:

| Toronto | | Queens |
|---|---|---|
| Alison, Byers, lo | ro | Glass, Dafoe |
| Keith, Henderson, ro | lo | Earle, Dargavel |
| Greco, McQuigge, lm | rm | Gorman, Jones |
| Peacock, Harris, rm | lm | Zvonkin, Weir |
| Warner, ll | ri | D. Waugh |
| Boothe, ri | ll | W. Miller, F. Miller |
| Bell, s | s | Kostuik |
| Coulter, qb | qb | McIntosh, McNichol |
| Burgoyne, Boomer, lhb | rhb | Ralph, Davis |
| Sinclair, chb | chb | Wing |
| Arnup, Richardson, Jackson, rhb | lhb | Krug, Byrne |
| Hennessey, Holden, fw | fw | Hamlin |

Score—Toronto 10, Queen's 3. Touchdown—Sinclair for Toronto. Placement—Sinclair for Toronto. Convert to touchdown—Arnup for Toronto. Rouges—Sinclair for Toronto; Davis 2, Wing for Queen's. Referee—J. O'Brien, Montreal. Umpire—F. Bartlett, Toronto. Headlineman—G. Kiell, Ottawa. Time—Four 15m. periods.

### Canadian-American Hockey League

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Quebec | 2 | 0 | 3 | 18 | 20 | 4 |
| Providence | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| New Haven | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Boston | 1 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 14 | 2 |

Result Nov. 18
Boston 6, Quebec 4.
Result Nov. 19
New Haven 5, Quebec 2.

### College Cross-Country

Alfred 22, West Point 33.
F. & M. 15, Dickinson 40.


Richmond, Va.

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## United States and Canada

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CONCORD, N. H.—For sale, charming old Colonial, modernized; 6 bedrooms; artesian well; 3-room camp; 63 acres; 5 miles from state house. Sacrifice $8000. HENRY BARNES, Route 2.

CONNECTICUT, 2 acres, barn, improvements; highway, near New York; suitable chickens; $1600. AIKEN, 524 W. 122nd St., New York City. Monument 2-2743.

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### APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED in Malden, Mass., by young business couple modern apartment of 3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished, all improvements, reasonable rental, good location. Call Malden 3370 after 5:30 p. m.

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BUSINESS couple at Payson Park, Belmont, Mass., would like to share 5-room apartment with 2 other persons; references exchanged. Reply Box W-29, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

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NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office, 9-1 daily. 551 Fifth Ave. Tel. Va. 3-5473. Suite 3400.

### ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

YOUNG woman desires room and board in private home; quiet surroundings; essential near Mt. Pleasant or Chevy Chase, car line preferred. Address Box 71, Representative, The Christian Science Monitor, 1287 Natl. Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

### ROOMS TO LET

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### SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED housekeeper and cook wishes a position with small family; Christian Scientist preferred. Write Box H-49, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

INTERIOR decorating, curtains, bedspreads, pillows made in your or my home, reasonable. MRS. L. SELKES, 23 W. 94th St., N. Y. C. Ashland 4-1071.

RE-ENGAGEMENT desired as children's nurse or nursery governess; good traveler. MISS MARTYR, 2226 Bay Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Reliable colored woman desires work in a small family; can stay nights. Christian Scientists preferred. GWENDOLYN W. CARTER. Tel. North 7159.

WOMAN executive, with Florida-New York experience, now employed, wants position managing women's apparel; millinery; all communications confidential. Write Box M-38, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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LYNN, Mass.—Shirts made to order. Shirt and glove repairing. VERA NORMAN, 113 Monroe St. Breakers 8137.

## Old Paper Forecast Big Vote for Adams

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

GREENVILLE, S. C.—An issue of the Farmers' Museum or Literary Gazette, which was published 133 years ago in Walpole, N. H., and which predicted a Federalist victory in this State, was recently unearthed here by Mr. J. W. Comstock of this city in an old truck.

Mr. Comstock's ancestors lived in New England and several issues of the now valuable old paper have been preserved through several generations of his family.

One or the copies is dated Dec. 8, 1800, and is printed in old-style English. The paper, not quite so grave as present-day farm journals, carries a stanza from Goldsmith in the masthead and suggests the staff regarded poetry as not being too far removed from farming.

The article predicting a Federalist victory in South Carolina, which is included in the issue, follows in part:

"A gentlemen of respectability and information, who arrived in town on Monday last in ten days from Charleston, informs that the legislature of South Carolina will be decidely federal; and there was every human probability that all the electoral votes in that state would be for Mr. Adams and General Pinckney.

"A letter from Charleston, dated the 19th November, says, 'Our legislature meets at Columbia the 24th inst. Our accounts are highly favorable to the cause of federalism. We are assured from men of most correct information that Mr. Adams would have every vote in the state.'"

# General Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.*

### REAL ESTATE

SARASOTA, FLA.—May I help find your right home, business location or farm? Buy or rent. DON B. NEWBURN, Licensed Real Estate Broker, 141 S. Pineapple Ave.

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For the Best in Cooking Utensils
**ALFRED D. PEOPLES**
*Hardware and Furnishings*
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**Crosby & Hill Company**
DEPARTMENT STORE
605, 607, 609 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

**BUTLER'S INC.**
*BOOKS and STATIONERY*
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*PLUMBING and HEATING*
705 ORANGE STREET
WILMINGTON, DEL.
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Cleaner and Dyer
115 WEST 9TH ST.

***Watson Sterling***
At Davis' you will find an extensive line of Watson Sterling Silver. We invite your patronage.
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830-831 MARKET ST., WILMINGTON

## DIST. OF COLUMBIA

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GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Kwick Way Valve Service and Accurometer Wheel and Axle Aligning
2303 14TH STREET N W
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Shoes made longer and wider. We stop shoes from gaping. High vamps made lower, without changing appearance. Improperly fitting shoes made to fit. Shoes resold and rebuilt. We call for and deliver.
*Just four steps above sidewalk.*
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TYPING ADDRESSING MAILING
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ISABEL M. PETERSON
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EXCLUSIVE
**Millinery *and* Gowns**
Remodeling Hats a Specialty
HEMSTITCHING
MARY G. FIELDING
1756 Columbia Road, N. WY.
Open Evenings

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*Printing and Publishing*
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*Watches, Jewelry, Silverware*
Expert Watch and Clock Repairing
Modernize your old jewelry.
*Allowance made on Old Watches and Old Gold.*
Phone National 6787 804 11th St., N. W.

## MAINE

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Ford
**Firestone Tires, Accessories and Storage**
**AUBURN Motor Sales Inc.**

*The Holidays Are Approaching*
**NUTTER'S**
The Home of Fine Ladies' Wear
Now Beginning to Show
GIFT MERCHANDISE
New Displays Daily
SHOP EARLY
L. C. NUTTER 46-48 Court St.
"The Friendly Store"

**"Yes, mine is a GRUEN"**
You can be proud of your watch if it is a GRUEN. For every GRUEN is as fine inside as it is beautiful outside, and the name GRUEN on the dial indicates that you are not satisfied with simply a low price; that you know fine quality and smart style. Yet you can buy a GRUEN for as little as $25, $28.75, $35 and up.
**WELLS & HICKS**
JEWELERS
Auburn, Maine

*It Is Now Time to Plant*
**BURPEE'S BULBS**
We carry a full line of Narcissus, Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils, and Crocus.
**E. V. McCrellis & Co.**
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*I wish to take this opportunity to thank my friends —the readers of the Monitor—for their kind patronage.*
NRA WE DO OUR PART
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*"Sound Insurance and Friendly Service"*
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SUITS, OVERCOATS, HATS *and* FURNISHINGS
*One of the largest selections in this locality.*
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RANGE, FURNACE and FUEL OIL
We will be pleased to deliver your next order from a metered truck.
SUDDEN SERVICE
GAS & OIL CO. INC.
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*Automotive Equipment* and *Accessories*
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**DILL'S**
Texaco Service Station
C. L. DILLINGHAM, Prop.
GAS OIL
GREASING, TIRES
COURT AND SPRING STS.

**Francis Electrical Co.**
ELECTRIC FIXTURES
PHILCO RADIOS
Maytag Washing Machines
and All Kinds of Electrical Work
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**Our Rubbers and Overshoes**
are now in
Protect your feet from coming storms!
VARNEY'S SHOE STORE
80 COURT STREET

### AUBURN (Continued)

In keeping with the spirit of the season, decorate the home and table with
**Roak's Flowers**
Glorious "Mums" are now in season with all their appealing beauty, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 per doz.
Beautiful Pompons $1.00 and $1.50 a bunch
Then there are Roses, Snapdragons, Carnations, and potted plants
**GEO. M. ROAK COMPANY**
*FLORISTS*
AUBURN THEATRE BLDG. Tel. 980

**High Grade COAL • COKE and WOOD**
**AUBURN CASH FUEL CO.**
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1. The primary object of the Savings Bank is not to make money by using funds in all kinds of business.
2. It is to help you to add to your principal rather than to help you get rich from your interest.
3. Security, not profit, is the main object.
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Money deposited in the Mechanics' Savings Bank is being placed in a tried and tested institution.
**Mechanics' Savings Bank**
AUBURN, MAINE

*Genuine Fresh Killed*
**Native Turkeys**
You can depend on getting fresh dressed native birds at
**OLFENE'S**
Auburn's Big Market

*If You Wish to Save Money on Your Footwear Bills, Have Your Shoes Repaired at*
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154 TURNER STREET

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Plumbing—Heating
Metal Work
*Agents for the*
LYNN OIL BURNER
192 TURNER ST.

The Lack of Musical Interest in many homes is due to the condition of the piano.
*Every piano needs tuning at least twice a year.*
**HERBERT L. WHITE**
*Reg. Ass'n Tuner*
Fine Pianos for Sale
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*Now is the time to order your*
**PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS**
at
**DILLINGHAM'S**
13 HAMMOND STREET

**Diamonds and Jewelry**
*of MERIT*
Choice Patterns of China and Silverware
Christmas Gifts
*The* **ROGERS STORE**
11 HAMMOND STREET

*Why not beautify your home with wall papers and paints* NOW!
and make the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays pleasanter and more cheerful. We have competent workmen who can do it.
**ATKINS PAINT CO.**
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FRANKLIN SHADE and DRAPERY SHOP
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*Importer of Decorative Art*
Household Linens and Oriental Rugs
Rugs Washed and Repaired
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**ATHERTON'S**
Dry Cleansing and Pressing
Rug Shampooing
*Work Called For and Delivered*
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*GIFT SHOP*
61 MAIN STREET

Our Christmas Gifts are new and different. Christmas Cards, Wrappings and Candles.
If you seek QUALITY and STYLE we invite you to see our display of COATS.
*at* **SENTER'S**
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### BANGOR (Continued)

Good Shoes and Hosiery

ARCH PRESERVER, RED CROSS PODIA TREAD SHOES *for* WOMEN who want good shoes and the correct fitting.
CURRAN CO. BOOT SHOP

**"CANADA DRY"**
*Pale Ginger Ale*

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*GROCERS*
204 Hammond Street
Dealers in
*Choice Family Groceries*

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Storage, Washing, Greasing
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*Let Us Serve You*
Permanent Waves
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*Specializing in*
REMODELING
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*"Where your Grandmother bought her Seafood"*
**JONES' Sea Food Market, Inc.**
BANGOR, ME.
Free Delivery Service
*"Quality the Best— Price Usually Less!"*

*Art in Flowers*
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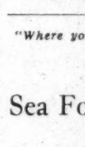

Beautiful Assortment of Holiday Plants and Flowers
15 CENTRAL STREET

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19 OHIO STREET
*New and Novel Gifts*
Handmade Articles of All Types
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*We Announce a Special Orthopedic Department and New Children's Department*
**STANDARD SHOE STORE**
48 MAIN STREET

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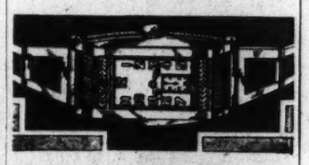
INCORPORATED
*Jewelers and Silversmiths*
46 MAIN STREET

### LEWISTON



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Watches
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80 LISBON STREET

*REMEMBER THE*
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is an excellent place for
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
The quality of Harper Products and Harper Services makes them always welcome gifts.
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*STUDIO and HOME PORTRAITURE*
125 MAIN STREET
Hand-Carved and Metal Frames
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*OLD PHOTOGRAPHS RESTORED.*
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TIME for MINCE MEAT and FRUIT CAKES!
New Citron, Orange Peel, Lemon Peel, Candied Pineapple and Cherries, Raisins and Currants.
**BOSTON TEA STORE**
249 MAIN STREET

### LEWISTON (Continued)

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*VISIT*
**Babcock's Pharmacy**
*and Look Over the New*
Mitcham Lavender Toiletries
(England's Choicest Lavender)

**Potter & Moore's MITCHAM LAVENDER**
A wonderful assortment of
**Beautiful Holiday Gifts**
**It's BABCOCK'S**
—the Calendar Store for 34 years
71 LISBON ST. (Under Music Hall)

**Lamey - Wellehan**
*Exclusive Agents for*
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE STOCKINGS
*Buy Now for CHRISTMAS*
**LAMAY WELLEHAN**
110 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON
62 CONGRESS STREET, RUMFORD
539 CONGRESS STREET, PORTLAND

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New Citron, Orange Peel, Lemon Peel, Candied Pineapple and Cherries, Raisins and Currants.
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FOR THE BOYS
Sweaters, Woolen Pants, Mittens, Underwear, Shoes, etc.
*A Complete Boys' Department*
FOR MEN
We feature Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes, Worstedtex Suits, Arrow Shirts, Cooperative Shoes, Interwoven Stockings and many nationally known brands of
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**Fogg's Leather Store**

Gladstones and Zipper Bags for Men. Fitted and Unfitted Cases for Women. Also wardrobe cases which hold six dresses without wrinkling.
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*"Everything in Leather"*

Quality Groceries
PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE
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**For the Holidays**
Plum Puddings
Light and Dark Fruit Cakes
Fancy Pies Made to Order
SALTED PEANUTS and CASHEW NUTS Fresh Every Day
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AUBURN HOME BAKERY
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Fuel Oil
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NRA WE DO OUR PART
**EDNA W. NAY**
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*NEW*, close hats for the fur coats, in suede, felt, and velvet.
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*"THE BEST, ALWAYS"*
*WE SELL*
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Also Gasoline and Lubricating Oils.
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New Congess Building

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RANGE OIL BURNER
$32.50 INSTALLED
**Albert G. Frost**
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### PORTLAND (Continued)

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Complete Assortments in Every Department
NRA WE DO OUR PART
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Our Compliments to The Christian Science Monitor on its 25th Anniversary and the completion of its new home.
**OWEN, MOORE & CO.**
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630-632 CONGRESS ST., 599 CONGRESS ST
Both famous for Quality Food and Service
*When in Portland give us a call.*

May we talk over our attractive Cruise Offerings with YOU?
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*The Lafayette* Dial 2-6973

**Individual Christmas Cards**
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10 for $1.00—25 for $2.39
**The Bicknell Photo Service, Inc.**
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*The Store With a Conscience*

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Acceptable Gifts for All Occasions
J. R. Merrill & Co. JEWELERS Portland, Me.
Recognized Standard of Quality

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**Cumberland Tea Room**
Chapman Bldg., 477 Congress St.
Arcade Balcony

Home Made Candy and Ice Cream
*Mail Orders Filled*
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*Buy Your Radio and Cedar Chests for Christmas NOW on Our Club Plan*
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238 MIDDLE STREET

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*Quality Groceries*
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## MARYLAND

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*"A Good Store in a Good Town"*
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For Both Men and Boys Are Here Now In a Most Complete Showing
CUMBERLAND MARYLAND

**Evelyn Barton Brown, Inc.**
*Style and Individuality*
33 N. LIBERTY ST. Phone 336
DRESSES, Suits, Millinery
Highly Styled, But Inexpensive
Price Range $8.95 to $59.50

**LITTLE *THE BIG JEWELER***
First-Class Jewelry of All Kinds
Jewelers for 33 Years
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Telephone 167

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Holiday Gifts
Christmas Cards
CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

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**LOCKHEED BRAKES**
*Expert Brake Service*
The WILLARD BATTERY Men
**Merrill & Cote**
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**JACKMAN & LANG**
*Insurance of All Kinds*
2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

**LOAN & TRUST SAVINGS BANK**
CONCORD, N. H.
A Mutual Savings Bank—Chartered 1872

**The FRIENDLY SHOP**
WINTER STYLES in HATS
definitely established
High Shades and Dressy Models
We also invite you to visit our CHRISTMAS SHOP for unusual gifts.
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Dealer in
PAINTS, OILS, etc.
Also
House Painter and Paper Hanger
Wall Papers and Mouldings
*Best of Service Guaranteed*
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Tonkin & Fraser, 63 N. Main St.

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*CONCORD'S BEST CLOTHING HOUSE*
Stetson Hats Interwoven Hose

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*Oysters Are Now in Season*
Shipments received daily.
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*Prompt and Efficient Service*
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take on an interesting Holiday air!
HARRY G. EMMONS

Bridge & Byron
PRINTERS
12 WARREN ST CONCORD NH

**HARDY & McSWINEY**
featuring
*Har Mac Good Clothes*
For Men and Boys

**LEATHER GOODS**
*Make an Ideal Gift*
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The best assortment ever offered to Concord people.
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*Nemo-Flex Corset Shop Service*
We invite your patronage, and desire to serve Hosiery, Silk Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Novelties.
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*24-HOUR SERVICE*
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*Complete House Furnishers*
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Corner Pleasant Street
NRA WE DO OUR PART
We do quality work at reasonable prices.
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Painters and Paper Hangers
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**St. Clair Candy Shoppe**
*for a light lunch*
Also Home-Made Ice Cream and Candies
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*HIGH GRADE*
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11 NORTH MAIN STREET
Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite
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Pittston Coal and N. E. Coke
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Ladies Outer Apparel
Millinery, Lingerie, Hosiery
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SEE NEXT PAGE

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

### CONCORD
(Continued)

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For HOOD'S ICE CREAM
Daily and Sunday Papers
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FUEL OIL—RANGE OIL
Highest Quality—Prompt Delivery
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MAIN OFFICE, 6 LOCUST STREET
Lumber, Builder's Supplies and Coal

Collegiate Sport Clothes
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"SERVICE SHOP"
at Popular Prices.
MORRILL BUILDING Room 6

Christmas Suggestions
GRUEN WATCHES, HAMILTON WATCHES and BULOVA WATCHES
*We have our Christmas stock in*
E. R. McCLINTOCK
Diamond Jeweler

KATES
*Style Shop*
"DOVER DRUG"
Always Headquarters for Holiday Toilet Requisites
Now is The Time for
PARTY DRESSES
We have a Beautiful line at low prices.
The Smartest Gown Shop in Town
Mrs. E. J. MICHEL, Morrill Building

HATS CLEANED and REBLOCKED
Shoes Dyed All Colors
Dover Shoe Hospital
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Littlefield Frary & Co.
*PLUMBERS*
125 WASHINGTON STREET
*Dealers in Stoves of All Kinds*

*A Good Place to Buy Good Shoes*
H. E. HUGHES
MORRILL BLDG.

*Quality Food and Courteous Service*
Daeris Tea Room
Restaurant and Candy Shop
Try Our NEW SODA FOUNTAIN

*The Place to Buy Your*
FRUIT, ICE CREAM NUTS and CANDY
WASHINGTON FRUIT STORE
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110 WASHINGTON STREET
Authorized Dealers in G. E. RADIOS, ZENITH RADIOS, OIL HEATROLAS, TOWER-RANGE OIL BURNERS, FRIGIDAIRE

*SHOP NOW*
Buy Practical Gifts for Christmas at
LOTHROPS-FARNHAM CO.
HANSON CORNER

See Us for Your
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
We have everything to make home complete.
E. ANTON FURNITURE CO., Inc.
30-38 THIRD STREET
*ANTIQUES* Telephone 856

F. W. NEAL & COMPANY
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HARDWARE, PAINTS and OILS
We Carry a Full Line of ATTRACTIVE WALL PAPER
FARMING TOOLS, GARDEN SEED
EVEREADY SAFETY BLADES

WEBB'S GROCERY
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*Yours for Service*

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*A Complete Laundry Service*
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You will be delighted with our assortments and prices.

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946 ELM ST., MANCHESTER, N. H.

Estab. 1890 Tel. 2130
Home-Made Sausage
Full line Stahl-Myer New York Specialties
R. HECKER & CO.
291 DOUGLAS STREET

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

### MANCHESTER
(Continued)

OVERCOATS

of wool that do keep out those winter winds
CHAS. M. FLOYD CO.

LEAVITT'S
THE LEAVITT
*Last Week!*
ANNIVERSARY SALE
Our greatest sale of the year, with hundreds of super-bargains. Shop this week! Plenty of thrills right up to Saturday night!

Hat Individuality
*One-of-a-kind models*
Small hats or bright hats, but always the latest styles.
*Time now to buy that winter hat.*
MISS MARY CAHILL
66 HANOVER STREET

Appropriate GIFTS and MOTTOES for the season

The new Zotos, machineless permanent wave, also the Eugene and Nestle Le-Mar.
THE BRODERICK HAIR SHOP
66 HANOVER STREET

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MANUFACTURERS OF
BUILDERS' FINISH
Office and Factory: 485 Elm Street
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Brown's Shamrock Linen
Pattern Cloths
$2.98 to $6.50
Napkins to match $4.45 to $6.98 per dozen. Pure white, wonderful assortment of design.
James W. Hill Co.

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*Manufacturers and Dealers in All Kinds of Store Fixtures and Inside Woodwork*
HERBERT A. HERMSDORF
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fuel and range oil grain farm machinery
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Musical Mdse. Music
Piano Tuning Radio Service
Piper-McIntire Co.
Tel. 208
883 ELM STREET

MANCHESTER STEAM LAUNDRY
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It has the Easy Electric Pump that does away with all lifting of water; also it is equipped with the No-slip Safety Wringer. Terms 10% down, balance in easy monthly payments.
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Painting Supplies, Benjamin Moore Co. House Paints, Sani Flat, Utilac, Mures Co.
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all work guaranteed
*JEWELRY OF TRUE BEAUTY*
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*Leading Upholsterers*
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Special
New Helicone Curler $5
Realistic Permanent Wave $6
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Flewelling's
KITCHEN NEEDS
Useful Christmas Gifts
413 CHESTNUT STREET

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

### MANCHESTER
(Continued)

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# Daily Features

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

## Halloween

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

Minneapolis

A CERTAIN housewife had always dreaded Halloween. The neighborhood children seemed to find much pleasure in soaping her newly washed storm windows, carrying off her gate, and engaging in other pranks.

Last Halloween proved even more mischievous than usual. Wild and weird noises came from behind the shrubbery; pumpkin faces glared at her when she answered the insistent door-bell; caricatures were drawn on the windows; cans clattered down the alley.

With a grim face, Mrs. —— opened her door next morning, expecting to see much destruction in her yard. Instead, she almost stumbled over a small boy who had a bucket of water in one hand and a sponge in the other.

Looking up at her he smiled and said, "I had a lot of fun soaping windows last night; and now I'm going around the neighborhood washing it off. Halloween sure is fun!"

The housewife's grim look vanished. She smiled down at him and said, "Wait a minute. I'll get a chamois and help you."

## Brevities

**Humorist:** A London butcher has a pound of sausages which have been preserved in a glass case for over 50 years. Links with the past.

**San Francisco Chronicle:** The piling up of war materials goes on apace. Under official auspices of Mussolini 2000 Roman brides have gone forth to bake biscuits.

**Los Angeles Times:** It's fine to have a grown son. You always know where your favorite necktie is.


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## A Word a Day

### Notes and Queries

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

**Rotogravure** (several inquiries)—Principal accent is preferably on the last syllable, secondary stress on the first, *ro-to-gra-vure'* (first *o* sustained long as in old, second "quick-long" as in obey, *a* as in sofa, *u* long).

Readers of the special supplement included with today's paper may not know that the rotogravure process involves printing from etched plates, not from type—as the regular section was printed. The photographed impressions of the type faces and half-tone screens are cut into copper rolls with acid. Ink is fed to these rolls, and finds lodgment in the minute etched crevices. Before the paper reaches the rolls, the ink adhering to the smooth roll-face is wiped off by a steel knife; the paper then absorbs the ink from the impressions.

A similar process is followed in engraving. Your engraved stationery, for example, is printed by the intaglio process. The letters are cut into a copper plate, ink is applied, and the plate is then wiped dry of ink on the face. The stationery is then brought into contact (under pressure) with the plate, and draws the ink from the engraving. This explains why the ink on an engraved card can be felt.

With rotogravure, of course, a highly absorbent but smooth paper is required, as well as rapid-drying ink, for the rollers are turned at high speed.

## NEWS ABOUT NEWSPAPERS

(The thirteenth of a series of journalism brevities, compiled for The Christian Science Monitor by Harry E. Stone.)

The first daily newspaper in the world, Die Frankfurter Oberpostamts Zeitung, was published in Germany in 1615. Its editor was Egenolf Eurmel.

Nathaniel Butters is styled "the father of the English press." He was ridiculed while editor of the "Weekley Newes" by Ben Jonson in "The Staple of News."

Playwrights were once the critics of newspapers. Now journalists are the critics and interpreters of the drama.

The "Daily Courant" was the first daily newspaper printed in English. It was started in England in 1702 during the reign of Queen Anne.

While private secretary to Cromwell, John Milton contributed political articles to the first Scottish newspaper, which is said to have been called the "Mercurius Politicus." It was begun in 1652.

## For the Scrapbook

### Culled Kernels

Happiness is the art of never holding in your mind the memory of any unpleasant thing that has happened.

What appear to be calamities are often the sources of fortune.

We cannot eat the fruit whilst the tree is in blossom.

Our main business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—*Carlyle.*

The longer I live the more my mind dwells upon the beauty and the wonder of the world.—*John Burroughs.*

The load of tomorrow, added to that of yesterday, carried today, makes the strongest falter.

A man should hear a little music, read a little poetry, and see a fine picture every day of his life in order that worldly cares may not obliterate the sense of the beautiful which God has implanted in the human soul.—*Goethe.*

## What They Say

**Christianity or Communism**

"The Chinese are ready for a new faith. They say it will be Christianity or Communism."—*E. Stanley Jones.*

**Repeal**

"Repeal, of course, doesn't repeal the inherent evils of alcohol and of the alcohol traffic."—*Dr. Joseph A. Stevenson.*


## Amusements

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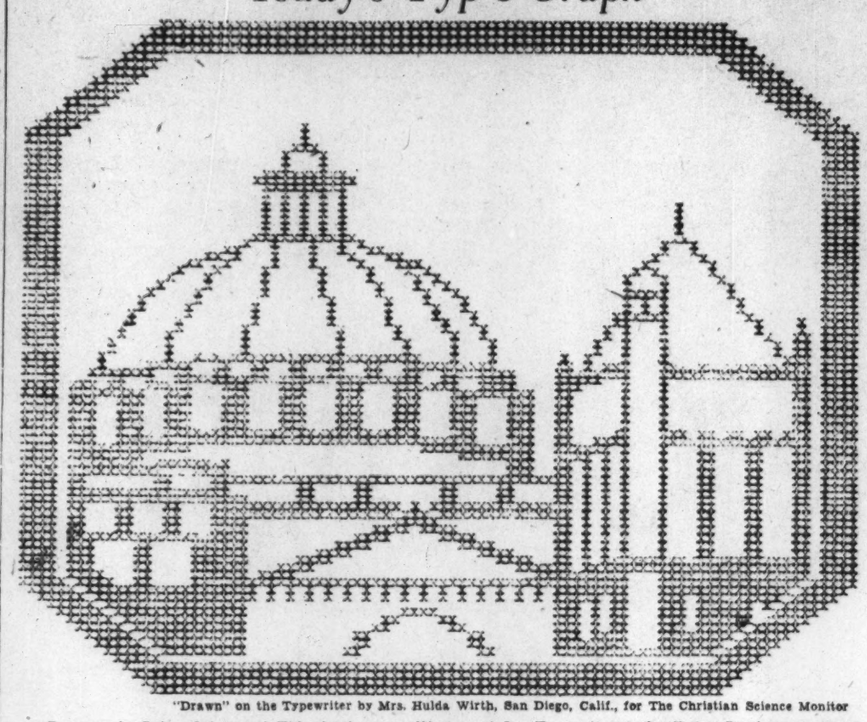
## Today's Typ-O-Graph



"Drawn" on the Typewriter by Mrs. Hulda Wirth, San Diego, Calif., for The Christian Science Monitor

Progress Is Being Celebrated This Anniversary Week, and Our Typewriter Artist Today Reminds Us That Progress Seems to Have Been a Characteristic at Headquarters, for a Church Edifice Seating Approximately 1000 Had to Give Way to One Seating 5000 Within 10 Years.

## In Lighter Vein

Humorist

Husband: "No, Matilda—and that's final! You can go to the ball as Mary theshepherdess with my full approval, but I absolutely refuse to accompany you in the guise of your little lamb!"

**So That's What It Means!**

"Bobby," called mother, "be sure to come in at four o'clock and get your bath before you go to Jones's for supper."

"But, mother, I don't need a bath for that," protested Bobby. "They said it was going to be very informal."

**Rough Idea**

Mr. Newrich (touring in his new car): "Where are we now?"

Chauffeur: "Halfway between Paris and Marseilles, sir."

Mr. Newrich: "Don't bother me with niggling little details. What country are we in?"—*Vart Hem.*

**Proof Enough**

"It isn't sanitary," protested the traveler, "to have the house built over the hog pen that way."

"Well, I dunno," replied the native, "we ain't lost a hog in 15 years."—*Automobilist.*

**Lots Left**

Mistress: "Have you given the goldfish fresh water lately?"

Maid: "No, mum; they didn't finish the water yet that I gave them last week."

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

When I trotted into the butcher shop with my bone today, the butcher looked surprised and said-"Hey, why bring that thing in here?"
So I wiggled my tail and told him the ground was frozen hard so that I could not bury it, and I asked him if he would keep it until I needed it—
But he either didn't understand or didn't like the idea—
Anyway he told me I'd better trot along and take my bone with me—
And I thought it was such a good idea - oh, shucks—

TO BE CONTINUED

By a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor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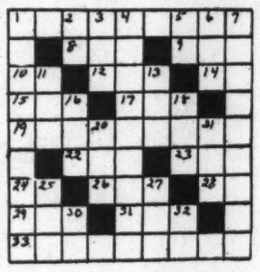
## Junior Cross-Word No. 34



*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

**ACROSS**

1—Beings.
8—Article.
9—One of (suffix).
10—Sun god.
12—Conjunction.
14—Authorized Version.
15—Tavern.
17—Organ of sight.
19—One that stammers.
22—American poet.
23—Guido's highest note.
24—Des Moines is capital of this state (ab.).
26—Some.
28—Not (prefix).
29—Paid public notices (ab.).
31—The Roman numeral X stands for this number.
33—Essential.

**DOWN**

1—Professed follower of Christ.
2—Diminutive ending.
3—Interjection expressing triumph.
4—Abodes.
5—Smallest state of the United States (ab.).
6—Greek letter.
7—Separately.
11—Insect.
13—To color.
16—Woolly substance on cloth.
18—Before.
20—Extinct New Zealand bird.
21—Popular name for Yale.
25—American humorist.
27—Opposed to "No."
30—State ranking 39th in area in United States (ab.).
32—A continent of the Western hemisphere (ab.).

(The solution appears elsewhere.)

## Odds and Ends

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

**Wizard Doors**

Radio-controlled garage doors, operated by turning a switch on the instrument panel of an automobile, were demonstrated at the Century of Progress Exposition.

**Deep Piles**

Piles for the new Mississippi River bridge at New Orleans reached the world's record depth of 185 feet.

**Pythagoras**

Pythagoras, in the year 600 B. C., taught that the earth is a round body revolving about the sun. He was the first to discover this fact.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## Hymnal Notes

### Hymnal Notes in Book Form

*It is a pleasure to announce that, in response to numerous requests, the Hymnal Notes are being compiled as a companion volume to the Christian Science Hymnal and the Hymnal Concordance. It will be issued early in December, and the price is to be $1. Orders placed immediately with The Christian Science Publishing Society will be filled upon publication.*—FEATURE EDITOR.

*No. 214*

THE name of this tune links it with a far-off past; for Angelus Silesius was the pen name of Johann Scheffler (1624-1677), for whose hymns Georg Joseph used to compose music. Joseph was a court musician, in Breslau. The music in its present form appears in "Spiritual Songs," Munich, 1847. Two sources are given for the music—Johann Angelo Silesio and Georgio Josepho's "Holy Delight of the Soul," and Braun's "Echo of Celestial Hymnody," 1675.

The poet, Nathaniel L. Frothingham (1793-1870), born in Boston and educated at Harvard, was pastor of First Church, Unitarian, from 1815 to 1850, and then for twenty years more an attendant there. His "Metrical Pieces" were published in 1855. This hymn was written for the ordination of W. B. Lunt, who was later pastor of the Quincy Unitarian Church. Frothingham's son, Octavius Brooks Frothingham, was known as a leader of the Free Religious movement.

*No. 278*

WALLOG is a small seaside place near Aberystwyth, the university town, in Wales. The words here are one of the mysteries of hymnody. They appeared in a collection by Bishop Ryle, "Songs for the Church on Earth" (about 1875), without other signature than P. M. The preface of the collection states that most of the hymns are "modern," i. e., of that period. Peter Maurice was writing in that decade, and is known to have signed always P. M., but no further trace of this particular hymn is found. The words have been largely adapted for the Christian Science Hymnal. For example, the first line originally read, "Pilgrim on earth that art journeying to heaven," and the last line of this stanza was, "Art thou discouraged because of the way?"

For Sir Walford Davies, the composer, see Note 159.

## The Editor's Puzzle

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

177

As one stands upon the lime-stone cliffs said the traveller who had just returned back home after a rather long-drawn-out trip to the place a small valley lies below them, and being at a great deapth, you must watch your step

[The solution will be found among the advertisements.]

## VOCATIONS

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

### Chaperone

A CERTAIN person, whenever she hears of good children's plays or pictures, and knows that the mothers of children in the neighborhood would be glad to have them attend, offers her services in taking them to these performances. By charging a small fee she thus adds to her income and at the same time aids in training the children in appreciating the right kind of entertainment.

—— Mrs. D. S. J.

### School Escort

A YOUNG girl just out of school calls for children of kindergarten age at their homes and takes them to school, and then brings them home at the end of the session. Though her charge is small, she is able to make a fair income, caring for both morning and afternoon class attendants. She also is often asked to stay with children in the evening.

A. S.

*The Christian Science Monitor's*
## Quotation for Today

TRUE glory lies in the silent conquest of ourselves.
—THOMPSON

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| Newark | 21.24 | 19.70 | 17.40 |
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| St. Louis | 24.76 | 22.73 | 20.39 |
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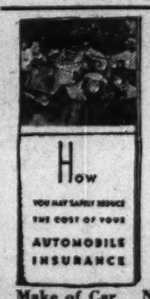


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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1933 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY



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*All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.*


## Editorials

### "Progress Is Spiritual"

FOR a quarter of a century the Monitor has marched beside a hastening world, recording daily progress. It has tried to keep its mirror of events clean and to hold it full in the light of Truth, so that all might perceive as Whittier did, "step by step, since time began . . . the steady gain of man." Today the Monitor pauses for a longer view. Over the whole period what progress can we report?

In the material realm marvels and mysteries have multiplied as never before. Probably no similar period has seen equal changes in the visible aspect of the world. Wars and revolutions have reconstructed the map. Men have dared even to alter the face of the earth, as at Panama and the Zuider Zee.

They have dived to the floor of the sea and mounted to the ceiling of the sky. They have covered the land with motorized wheels and filled the air with flying machines. They circle the globe in a week and putting wings on their voices shout round the world in a second. They have conquered both poles and learned to keep cool on the equator. Perfecting electrical harness for both white and black coal, they have mechanized and increased production beyond the dreams of 1908.

In other fields, expanding thought, reaching two ways toward infinitude, has exploded the atom and the universe. Research has shrunk the globe and pushed back the stars. Organization has erected vast structures of finance, industry and politics. A World Bank has been established—and a World Court. Commerce has thrown its web over the remotest areas. Statecraft has fashioned world-encompassing machinery of peace. Political economy has put forward projects for the ending of business cycles and even the complete planning of national and international economic life. Humanitarianism has undertaken on a grander scale than the world has ever known to relieve want and woe. Education has spread, liberal ideals have flourished, women have won a new freedom, truer concepts of religion and medicine have gained ground. There have been sound development and brilliant achievement in many lines during the quarter century.

Yet the record is not wholly satisfying. Men have largely mastered materials, but they have not mastered matter. They have conquered nature, but not themselves. They have made nations neighbors without always making them friends. They have learned to produce surpluses of goods, but not how to use them. Too much of our progress has been material and mechanistic.

But change takes place in thought before it is expressed in action. And there are many indications that men are glimpsing the spiritual basis of improved conditions and are working increasingly from that foundation. Perhaps the advance of the last twenty-five years must be read more in strivings than in attainments, but certainly it can be read.

Even such partial failures as the League of Nations and prohibition, about which many are today discouraged, show real gains. The same can be said for America's present attempt to establish fair wages and honest competition by law. All of these experiments show the size of the obstacles that greed, hate, ignorance and fear would place in the path. But they show also that these things are rooted in materialism, and that with less reliance on mechanisms and more on God, real progress can be made. Indeed, it is being made. And those who recognize with the Founder of the Monitor that "Progress is spiritual" will agree with Mrs. Eddy's other declaration in "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," "Evidences of progress and spiritualization greet us on every hand."

### The Ducks of Dalton

DALTON, 'way down in Georgia, is a pleasant little southern town where the rushing tide of commerce has never swept away the tranquil charm that pervades its uncongested highways. Along the more sequestered of its walks, indeed, there reigns something of the serenity that rests upon the jasmine-scented rural bypaths of that sunlit land of cotton and pecans.

Therefore, it is not surprising that, according to an Associated Press dispatch, a not uncommon sight is that of ducks waddling in the middle of the roads where the raucous honk of motorcars seldom sends them scattering for safety. But the ducks of Dalton are not as other ducks. Or, at least, Beethoven, Bach and Brahms, pets of Miss Agnes Holland, are not.

At feeding time in country barnyards busy farm wives may simply call their ducks by loudly clucking as they scatter scraps and meal, but in leisured Dalton Miss Holland has educated her little brood to answer a call more cultured than the imitation of a quack. When the soft breeze of evening gently sways the tall, straight pines silhouetted against the darkening purple hues of sunset, Miss Holland sits at her piano and plays a fugue from Bach or a Beethoven sonata, and on occasions when the ducks delay, a lively waltz of Brahms. To those melodious strains they homeward wend their way as Alpine cows respond to the yodeler in Swiss valleys.

Here is an idea for societies for the suppression of noise in less contemplative communities where cruder calls split the bedtime hour. Fancy plays with the pleasing thought of fiddling for the cat to quit its vagrant wanderings to displace strident and ever louder cries of "Kitty, Kitty, Kitty." On second thought, however, one fears the saxophone has a larger vogue than the pianoforte in our more populated cities, and the prospect of that instrument being used in emulation of Miss Holland's method is altogether too alarming to view with any sort of equanimity.

### Canada Seeks Freer Credit

CANADA is to have a central bank. The royal commission on banking and currency has made this its chief recommendation, and Parliament is expected to enact it into legislation, probably this winter. It will be a popular measure. The people believe it is another step gained in the transference of money and credit power from private to public control.

While the Canadian banking system has been acknowledged by the commission as giving "admirable evidence of security, efficiency and convenience," so far as ordinary functions are concerned, obviously this is no longer enough. There is more to be desired than a policy of "safety first" when business is foundering through lack of a few dollars to keep it afloat; more to be desired than "security" for bondholders and directors when farmers can neither sow nor reap for want of credit.

Premier Bennett recently proclaimed the fact that the bank vaults contained more deposits than ever before in their history. Under present conditions such a state of affairs might well be a matter for reproach rather than for pride, as in the case of a lifeboat that rescues a few by taking no risks.

A single authority for the regulation of credit is the first reason for a central bank. It is not expected to work miracles and to usher in prosperity at a bound. But by placing authority in the hands of the people through their Government it will more accurately reflect control by the majority of the credit that plays no small part in influencing the level of economic activity and therefore of commodity prices.

Naturally enough the bankers resisted the growing agitation for weakening their grip on business and advanced many specious arguments in support of their stand. The majority of the commission however, comprising the two British members, Lord Macmillan (chairman) and Sir Charles Addis, and one Canadian, John E. Brownlee, Premier of the Alberta Farmer Government, overruled their objections, leaving Beaudry Leman, banker, and Sir Thomas White, former Minister of Finance, to suggest a milder method of reform.

Thus authority once again recognizes the economic revolution that is pushing, slowly perhaps, but surely toward victory. What that victory portends no man can know. But this much seems certain, it should mean a radical improvement in the relationship between labor and capital, a more equable division of profits, a greater control of natural and artificial resources by governments of the people for the people.

### Utility Ownership Challenged

RECENT elections on public utility proposals in the United States resulted in victory for private enterprise in six out of nine important cases and only partial loss in two others. Cincinnati, Youngstown and Portsmouth, Ohio; Bordentown, N. J.; Salt Lake City and San Francisco cast decisive ballots against public ownership, while Akron, Ohio, and Camden, N. J., voted permission to abandon private enterprise subject to further action in the former city. Sandusky and Columbus, Ohio, and several smaller places approved new municipal facilities for power supply. Decatur and Oneonta, Ala., "went municipal" with the object of taking power from the Tennessee Valley Authority. The strength of the private ownership movement in the larger places was a distinct surprise to many utility men and is naturally regarded by them as a favorable omen.

In reality, the power industry cannot safely assume that the future of private enterprise is assured by these plebiscites. Per contra, municipal ownership faces equally critical times. In the long run, it is safe to say, the public will adhere to the system of electrical supply which serves it best and at the lowest price. Both sides are definitely challenged to demonstrate their superiority in specific localities. The problem cannot be met by sweeping assertions.

There is no question that a marvelous system of inter-regional power supply has been developed in America under the sharp spur of private initiative. The utilities are constantly pointing out that prices for service are below pre-war levels. Naturally, too, they forecast that governmentally owned and operated enterprises must succumb to political rather than economic control, and hence will not make equal progress in developing new uses of electricity or expanding markets. On the other hand, the municipals point to a rate history which has a decided consumer appeal unless met, as by some other alert companies, with tariffs encouraging the fullest use of service and carrying prices per kilowatt-hour down to levels competitive with the governmental establishments.

The vital need of the day is to make sure that accurate and complete information as to the economics of electrical supply reaches the public in every jurisdiction. This means complete auditing of publicly owned projects, from the smallest Diesel engine plant in the cross-roads community of the middle West to imperial enterprises like the Tennessee Valley Authority. The private utilities would seem to be asking nothing unreasonable in stressing the economic need of such developments before money is appropriated for them. On the other hand, honest financing, sound management and public-spirited service are not too much to ask of private enterprise under commission regulation. The public wants no repetition of the Foshay or Insull debacles. It demands first-class service at reasonable prices maintained by progressive and well-run systems, and both schools of opinion as to ownership will have to be on their mettle to hold their places in public judgment in the stirring years just ahead.

### The Ethics of Conversation

SITTING next to Brother Blank at a banquet, a casual guest found the dinner hour mildly boring. He threw the conversational ball a number of times, but it always failed to rebound. Neighbor Blank smiled genially, gazed about with a far-off look, and replied to each provocative interrogation in the affirmative or the negative, as the case seemed to require. After each failure a fresh start was necessary, or silence. Finally it was silence. Run out of ammunition, the guest was reduced to musing on the probable economic status of the trombone player in the corner.

Across the table another diner ran on incessantly. His concept of talk made it a solo performance, rather than a duet. His neighbor listened patiently, but was generally smothered in his attempts at reply. Which, one wonders, is the tougher experience on a festal occasion—a companion who will not talk at all, or one who talks all the time? How many interesting talkers are poor conversationalists because they lack either desire or ability to elicit a response!

Conversation is neither monologue, nor argument, nor disputation, but rather the friendly give and take of talk. It is thus preëminently a social practice, a mental partnership in which there are no "silent" partners. Years ago, Sir John Pentland Mahaffy gave a good definition:

> To take up what others say in easy comment, to give in return something which will please, to stimulate the silent and morose out of their vapors and surprise them into good humor, to lead while one seems to follow—this is the real aim of good conversation.

The winter season of banquets, receptions, social gatherings is at hand. Here is suggested a social grace to be cultivated not only by some, but by all who would add to the genuine pleasure of life in general. Bronson Alcott, sage of Concord, once remarked that heaven to him would be a place where he could get some conversation. With his idea of conversation, to be sure, one might take issue. For the orphic, mild-tempered philosopher usually insisted on doing nearly all of the talking himself.

The good conversationalist will neither monopolize, nor dispute, nor interrupt. Obedience to these three commandments at least will do something to keep a fine art from extinction. Blessings on the people with the splendid gift of "talkability," as Dr. Henry van Dyke used to call it! What happy hours may be spent in their society! To them applies John Milton's classic phrase:

> With thee conversing I forget all time;
> All seasons and their changes, all please alike.

### Industry in New Paths

WILL the economic system of America ever be the same again after the experiment with the National Recovery Act? Hardly. Even if the act were annulled tomorrow, like testimony of a witness which though expunged from the record has its influence on the jury, the NRA nevertheless would have left its mark upon self-government in industry.

The experience of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association is a case in point. Working under the labor provision of the Recovery Act, the industry, for the first time, is treating labor as a member of the family to be protected. While this was required under section seven of the act, it may be said that the lumbermen's observance of it has been sincere and energetic.

The labor provisions are being administered by a joint committee on labor representing the entire lumbering, logging, shingles, door, and plywood industries of the northwest coast, employees have recourse to this board and are privileged to report any violations of the lumber code. While the name of the complainant is held confidential, the complaint is sent to the employer. The matter usually can be adjusted by letter, or it may require a hearing; but the point is that grievances, instead of brewing in the bunkhouses, find their outlet and their remedy within the industry itself.

It is significant that this board is not one of arbitration nor of interpretation, but an administrator of the code. The code is exact and sponsored by an impersonal outsider, the Government. It is regarded by both employer and employee almost as law.

Then there is the allocation of production, and in terms of market demand. Like a mother who, with a depleted larder, still portions a just share to each child, so the work is being handed out, in quotas, according to capacity, and dozens of small mills up and down western Oregon and western Washington are working which would otherwise be closed.

No one is making much money; the market at the present time is too depleted for that. The little shingle and sawmill owner and his men do not do much more than break even, while the big owners have had to divide the work with others until their profits are diminished; but mills are working and men are working and through the stagger process, each gets something.

Another incentive to endeavor is that the code is aimed not only at immediate recovery but toward steadying and stabilizing the industry for future prosperity and permanence. So the NRA has introduced and emphasized too many salutary ideas. Industry will never return entirely to some of the old, unfortunate practices.

## Editorial Notes

A University of California paleontologist is authority for the statement that beavers the size of the current black bear were plentiful upon the American continent some thousands of years ago. Is today's tourist to assume that the giant redwoods of the Bear State are merely second-growth timber?

An English author now visiting the United States has hit upon a pleasant variation of the customary procedure. His lectures, spoken into the microphone, are transmitted by short-wave radio to audiences in Great Britain.

## Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

*The First Coolidge Nomination—Farmer-Labor Again*

I THINK every writer of political reminiscences is amused, and sometimes astonished by the things which awaken the widest interest on the part of his readers. In a book which I recently published, bearing the same title as this department, I took occasion to refer to the very unexpected nomination of Calvin Coolidge for Vice-President at the convention of 1920. Briefly summarized, my story was that the organization which controlled the convention and nominated Harding had determined upon the nomination for second place of Irvine L. Lenroot, then a United States Senator from Wisconsin.

Medill McCormick, then Senator from Illinois, made the nominating speech. As is usually the case with the nomination of a vice-president, the convention was in a turmoil: many of the delegates had left; alternates in many instances had likewise gone, and the conversation was so general that McCormick's speech, though well delivered, could hardly be heard. For the moment Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who was chairman of the convention, had left the rostrum, calling Senator Willis of Ohio to preside in his place. Willis was part of the organization, and could have been relied upon, like Lodge, to prevent anyone desirous of interfering with the program from getting recognition. At the close of McCormick's speech, however, an unknown man, a delegate from Oregon, leaped to his feet and was recognized by the unsuspecting chairman. He proceeded to put Coolidge in nomination, and in the ballot that followed, the Massachusetts man was nominated by an overwhelming vote. His strength was partly due to the work which had been done by Frank Stearns, of Boston, in educating public men throughout the country to the virtues of Calvin Coolidge, but even more to a general desire on the part of the delegates to smash the slate and rebuke the organization of the convention which was not at all popular.

* * *

Long after Coolidge's accession to the Presidency, I was in Portland and spent much of a day driving with Judge Wallace McCamant, the delegate who had put him in nomination. Judge McCamant said to me that he had not the slightest idea of taking any active part in the proceedings of the convention, but that a person whom he described as a Boston newspaper man had come to him with the suggestion that he could throw a "monkey wrench" into the machine by nominating Coolidge. He said he did this on the spur of the moment with the result that has become historic.

I printed the story as Judge McCamant, now unfortunately dead, told it to me, and have been criticized largely for it. Essentially, however, the story is correct, and I had supposed that "Mike" Hennessy, the well-known political reporter of the Boston Globe, was the man who suggested McCamant's action. He, however, denies this assertion, and pointed out two statements made by McCamant in the Globe in which that gentleman asserted that propaganda on the part of Amherst graduates who bombarded him with Coolidge speeches first gave him the notion. Another veteran Boston reporter, however, tells me that at his suggestion J. A. Desmond went to McCamant with the proposition, and that the Oregon man instantly acted upon it. Desmond was not himself a newspaper man, but apparently Judge McCamant thought he followed that profession.

It is perhaps part of the great volume of legends which have so surprisingly grown up about Calvin Coolidge that so much interest should have been taken in what was at the moment apparently a rather trivial political incident. The one importance of the statement as made in my book was that Mr. Coolidge got the Vice-Presidency without seeking on his part, without very much predetermination on the part of the man who put him in nomination, and had thus opened to him the most extraordinarily successful presidential career enjoyed by any occupant of the White House since Roosevelt. Was it all an accident? I don't think that people who believe that a higher Power watches over the United States will so describe it.

* * *

Report comes from the northwest that efforts are being made to revive the Farmer-Labor Party which at one time, under the energetic leadership of a man named Townley, controlled many of the distinctly agrarian states. It is rather curious, however, that the effort to revive this movement, which though not entirely dead is at least moribund, proceeds from the East. It is inspired and directed from New York, the active propagandist being the campaign committee of the League for Independent Political Action, of which John Dewey is chairman, and such eminent farmers as Heywood Broun, Stuart Chase, Sherwood Eddy, John Haynes Holmes, and Fiorello H. LaGuardia, are members.

In a very interesting pamphlet, with the striking title: "Audacity! More Audacity! Always Audacity!" the plan of this raid on the agricultural northwest is outlined. Quite obviously the writers are impressed with President Roosevelt's strength, complimenting him upon his "radical tendencies," but deploring the fact that nothing radical can be accomplished with the Democratic Party constituted as it is. The proposition of the promoters of the new party is that they wish to be in a position "so that Roosevelt may be supported when he is on the right side, so that there may be a strong party to go on where he falls short, so that there may be an alternative to Fascism if he fails." It is all very interesting, but politicians would say very impractical, and probably futile. A party must be a party with its own candidates. It can amount to but little if it is to be a fluctuating force supporting one or the other of the old party candidates.

## Education and the CCC

MUCH has been said and written about the emergency movement called the Civilian Conservation Corps. But little or nothing has been made public concerning the men's advancement among things educational and social.

It is perhaps generally unknown that in June, 1933, a group of 25 young men in the CCC ranks, who had had college training, were assembled at Fort Slocum, New York, to form a class in social education. This work was carried on under the direction of Mr. S. A. Paddock, whose idea it was. These men were trained to be leaders in sports, recreation and socialization. At the expiration of five weeks they were sent out to the various camps in the second corps area, under the title of "Directors of Social Activities." The writer had the fortune to be included in the group, and he considers it in the public interest to show what has been accomplished.

During the first few months, interest was high in all the camp activities. Shows, in which the boys took part, were frequent. Matches of physical skill between camps occurred from week to week, drawing crowds, not only from the camps, but from the surrounding neighborhoods. Swimming meets and other athletic events were carried out. A camp library was maintained.

But as the season's close drew near and many of the boys considered parting from their six months' home, interest lagged. Special routines were evolved, and extra events planned. But the boys seemed to want something else. And they got it. This "something else" was education.

It may seem strange that this should have been the result. And yet, a survey of the educational status of the CCC proves it inevitable. In the camp, used as an example, out of 200 men, 127 had never finished grammar school; 53 had attained the second year of high school; 16 were high school graduates; and but four had been to college. This meant that the greatest camp issue was that of furnishing continued education for these men. Near-by high schools cooperated in an excellent manner, readily supplying books on varied subjects. A questionnaire showed that 134 men wished to continue their education while at camp; that these men desired instruction on 28 different subjects, ranging from elementary mathematics to applied aeronautics. Those subjects which could be handled at camp were selected and textbooks procured. Classes consisted of forty-minute lecture periods five nights a week, four periods a night. The results have been most encouraging, and much more is expected as the material with which to work finds its way into camp. This work is being carried on in the second enlistment.

And so it is apparent that the CCC has done more than to supply 300,000 young men with employment. It has opened the eyes of the people to the fact that lack of proper education may be one of the main causes of unemployment. And the CCC is providing means for educating those who had need of education, bringing seeds to the sower, that there may be a harvest; that harvest being prosperity.

W. H. B.

## Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

*Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.*

### Another "O. K." Translation

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your interesting editorial which discusses some possible origins of "O. K." does not mention one which, when I heard it, appealed to me as having the earmarks of authenticity. It was told by a minister of the Gospel preaching from the pulpit of a church near Boston. He was a visiting preacher from Persia. Here is the story:

'Many years ago a great potentate of Persia broke with tradition and became the first ruler of his country to visit a foreign people. He arrived in England with a huge retinue and $5,000,000 of spending money. As this monarch could neither read nor write, his financial affairs were necessarily intrusted to a secretary. But spending $5,000,000 by proxy was not at all in accordance with the conservative banking methods obtaining in England, and it was urged upon the wealthy visitor that he learn to write at least his name, that evidence of his personal approval might appear in his business transactions.

The result of earnest endeavor to fulfill the bankers' request was complete failure as regards a signature, but the monarch did finally learn to sign his initials, and they were thereafter accepted as an indication of royal assent.

His name was Okous Kahn.

Waban, Mass. DEAN WINSLOW HANSOM.

### New Proposal for Theater

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I please offer a proposal for an ideal theater with an auditorium set apart for the children? When the parents come to see a motion picture which is too mature for little ones, they could hand the youngsters over to an attendant, who would then take them and seat them in the adjoining auditorium, where they could see reels of Micky Mouse and similar fantasies.

In this way the adults would not feel they had to miss so many pictures because Junior would get "notions." I have often refused to go to a theater when a good comedy was billed because the feature was not the kind that my little boy should see.

I hope some producer who sees this will think about it and make his next theater one with an auditorium for the kiddies' own pleasure. (MRS.) NOVANDA FRIEDMAN.

Los Angeles, Calif.

### Repeal Only Temporary

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your editorial captioned "Surrender" paints a rather gloomy picture of the prohibition situation. May I offer a few reassuring remarks?

As a boy I lived in a southern state, and saw the first prohibition campaign in a county where alcoholic liquor was ladled out to all comers and where homes were protected by firearms and ferocious dogs. An older relative was the pioneer for temperance in this community. For nearly a year he stood alone, laughed at by former friends, and then the leaven began to work, and he lived to see that county and adjoining counties vote themselves out of the liquor business.

Some time prior to the turn of the present century this fine old fighter told me that, in his opinion, the prohibition movement would have its ups and downs, meeting with violent reactions here and there, but that in the final analysis alcohol would be outlawed as a beverage.

It seems to me we are passing through a period such as my relative mentioned. A great industrial depression, with its resultant financial losses and tax problems, has been used by the liquor advocates to persuade millions of normally temperate people to vote for repeal on the theory that whisky taxes will make up certain deficiencies. Bad management in the enforcement of the prohibition laws, insistent lack of observance on the part of many citizens, and untruthful wet propaganda, have temporarily swerved our people from the prohibition path. I still believe this country is against the use of alcohol in beverages, and shall continue to do my part in promoting the cause of sobriety. I was taught to swim against the tide—I refuse to surrender.

Brooklyn, N. Y. EUGENE HUDGINS.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1933

Anniversary Progress Section—Part 1

1908

1933

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1908—VOL. 1, NO. 2

CONSTRUCTION WORK RAPIDLY PROGRESSES ON GREAT DAM ACROSS THE CHARLES RIVER BASIN

Lock and Sluices Completed and Machinery Installed in New Lock-House on Boston Side of Stream

ASK INJUNCTION AGAINST CHELSEA SHOE WORKERS

Walton V. Logan Alleges Unfair Interference With Factory After Strike Was Declared

UNVEIL STATUE OF GEN. SHERMAN AT WASHINGTON

Salute of 17 Guns Fired in Honor of Civil War Hero When Statue Is Unveiled

# PROGRESS

"To injure no man, but to bless all mankind"

MARY BAKER EDDY

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Dwight C. Sturges

# The Fellowship of the World's Press

## Appreciated Comments from the Monitor's Neighbors

Berliner Ausgabe

VÖLKISCHER BEOBACHTER

Berlin

To The Christian Science Monitor, on the occasion of its 25th anniversary, I send my greetings together with best wishes for a prosperous future.

At a time when the whole world is experiencing in itself the consequences of the injustices of Versailles, in a manner similar to that already experienced by the German people for 14 years—at a time when a flood of hate gushes forth over Germany, may I add an earnest hope to my wishes? May The Christian Science Monitor continue to preserve its objectivity, and unyielding in all temptations towards sensationalism, may it investigate the world change which we are witnessing and interpret such a change as a worthy representative of the press, which, as the mouthpiece of the people, holds a high office and endeavors to keep itself clean.

Alfred Rosenberg

THE TIMES

LATE LONDON EDITION

London

"The Times" cannot allow this birthday to pass without a message of greeting and congratulation to The Christian Science Monitor. All of us here are familiar with its work and ideals, which in many respects are closely akin to our own. It may perhaps be cited as an indication of this relationship that members of both staffs have from time to time moved easily from one paper to the other. We share your concern for the presentation of news in fair perspective, for freedom from sensationalism and triviality, and for the maintenance of a close understanding between the nations, particularly the English-speaking nations.

The special difficulties with which the Monitor has had to contend are obvious to every journalist. It was founded at a time when most of its contemporaries were establishing themselves by very different methods of attracting circulation. It is handicapped from a technical point of view by its international character. That in spite of these difficulties it has survived and flourished for twenty-five years must be counted a signal triumph for its conductors, who have proved themselves remarkably accurate judges of their public. The best wishes of The Times will follow it in the years to come.

Geoffrey Dawson

Le Temps

Paris

On the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the foundation of The Christian Science Monitor, the directors of Le Temps are happy to send their most cordial greetings to their colleague. They congratulate it especially on the persevering effort which it has made throughout its already long career to promote a mutual understanding between men of all civilized nations, which is indispensable to the maintenance of world peace. At a time when too many peoples have a tendency to isolate themselves, materially and morally, the task which the Monitor has set itself of serving the ideas of justice and international cooperation seems more necessary than ever before.

The Directors:

S. Mirman  Jobbé-Duval

Boston Evening Transcript

Stock Market Openings

Boston

Many newspapers like to speak of themselves as unique but to The Christian Science Monitor alone is it possible to apply this term in the strictly literal sense. Unique, too, is the niche the Monitor occupies in the world of journalism. The whole profession respects it for its rigid adherence to high ideals and for its policy, steadfastly maintained, of placing principle above expediency.

It took courage to found the Monitor, courage to fly against the latter-day tradition that the only way to newspaper success was to flaunt the sordid in the face of the reading public. The Monitor's prosperity during these twenty-five years is a living answer to that libel. It is true, of course, that a quarter of a century is not a long period on the pages of history, but in this instance, at least, it is long enough to prove that readers of discriminating taste are sufficiently numerous to make the publication of a first-class newspaper worth while.

The Transcript warmly salutes the Monitor on achieving this significant anniversary and as warmly congratulates the Monitor's far-flung constituency for its continued appreciation of its favorite newspaper's excellent qualities.

Henry Lewis

THE SHUN PAO

Cable: "Shunpao Shanghai"
Code: Bentley's
Telephone 91345-8

THE OLDEST EXISTING CHINESE DAILY IN CHINA

Established 1872

84 HANKOW ROAD, SHANGHAI, CHINA

中報

Shanghai

The Christian Science Monitor is one of the foremost newspapers in America. It is universally known not only for its accurate news, impartial editorials and its influence in shaping and guiding public sentiment, but also for its endeavors in promoting world peace and upholding righteousness. It has established itself as a criterion of world opinion.

The relationship between America and China has always been cordial and The Christian Science Monitor, through its untiring efforts in advocating international justice, has further promoted the friendly relations between the two nations.

On the occasion of the celebration of the paper's Twenty-fifth Anniversary, it gives me much pleasure to extend our congratulations and felicities and to wish The Christian Science Monitor eternal progress and prosperity.

Sze Liang-tai
Managing Director

Nieuwe Amsterdamsche Courant

ALGEMEEN HANDELSBLAD

Amsterdam

The freedom of thought must be the everlasting basis of the progress of the civilization of mankind. A free press, as creator, reproducer or carrier of thought, must therefore be a fundamental pillar in the social structure of the world. Journalism, which is, or should be, the daily university in human society, has therewith assumed the Titanic task of holding up a ruthless mirror to humanity, and of pointing the way to unending progress and ever-changing new horizons. The formation of an enlightened and constructive public opinion is largely dependant upon the quality of the daily press. It is for that reason that the efforts of the press itself to become free from chains of prejudice and bias and their material roots, form a living part of the struggle for freedom and mutual understanding of the world itself.

The Twenty-fifth Anniversary of The Christian Science Monitor is also the twenty-fifth anniversary of the beginning of a gallant fight for responsible, clean, constructive Journalism. The Monitor, having chosen the whole world for its field of action, can lay a special claim to the attention and the appreciation of the international press and reading public. Inasmuch as the Monitor pursues the high and generous aim of binding the thinking peoples of the earth in one and the same great effort to further the progress of humanity, it deserves today that the journalists of the world pause to express their salute to the high-minded ally in their calling, and to join forces, facing the same difficult but noble task and their goal.

COMPLETE FINAL — COMPLETE WALL STREET

The Sun

COMPLETE FINAL — 2nd AND RADIO EDITION

New York

The Christian Science Monitor, in all its twenty-five years, has never deviated from the purposes and principles which attended its founding. It has stood courageously by its policies, whether popular or not. Its treatment of news, while peculiar to itself, has evidently suited the constantly growing number of its readers. That the Monitor should show such evidences of prosperity is a tribute to those who have guided it this last quarter-century.

William T. Dewart

Winnipeg Free Press

Winnipeg, Manitoba

I am glad to have an opportunity to be associated with The Christian Science Monitor in the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of its appearance to the extent of adding my word of appreciation and compliment. The special virtue of the Monitor, as it seems to me after an acquaintance covering many years, is that it effectively controverts by its experience and its success a view of journalism widely held and applied that gives first place in importance to the trivial, temporary, and accidental occurrences of our time and takes little note of the great and permanent issues and developments which determine the course of history and the destinies of mankind. The success of any journal which, like the Monitor, concerns itself with these larger questions should be a matter of gratification to all who put a high value on the duties and the opportunities of public journals.

I therefore join unreservedly in the congratulations which at this time are being extended.

J. W. Dafoe

THE ARGUS

Melbourne, Australia

It is a great privilege to be allowed to send a message of congratulation to The Christian Science Monitor upon the attainment of its Silver Jubilee. There is no paper in the world which I hold in higher regard.

In an age when commercialism has caused many to deplorably lower the standards of the press [illegible] English-speaking City, The Christian Science Monitor stands pre-eminent as an exemplar of all that is fine in journalism. To those who cherish the profession of journalism, it is looked to by newspaper men for authoritative views upon the world politics and upon the great social and economic issues of the day. It is admired, too, for the dignity and purity of its news columns.

Roy L. Wilkes

OSAKA MAINICHI AND TOKYO NICHI NICHI

Tokyo

The Christian Science Monitor long has been known and admired in Japan for the unique place it fills in world journalism and I am sure that Japanese journalists generally join me in hearty congratulations on the occasion of the Monitor's twenty-fifth anniversary.

These are trying days for world journalism and I feel that newspapers like the Monitor, setting, as they do, an example of high idealism, are fulfilling an increasingly important international function.

To be tolerant, as the Monitor has been in the face of a wave of world intolerance; to be impartial, as it has been in the face of all too frequent distortions of truth and to be calm in the midst of general hysteria are indeed the attributes of a great newspaper.

In Japan, distant as we are from America and Europe, we are particularly able to appreciate the high type of journalism which the Monitor represents. The fact our heritage is different from that of the Occident has caused us too often to be judged hastily and to be misunderstood when we have had only the best of intentions. Newspapers like the Monitor have done a great deal to dissipate these misrepresentations and we hope it will continue through the years to fulfill this high function.

Shingoro Takaishi

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles

I am glad to add my congratulations to the many which The Christian Science Monitor will receive upon the occasion of its Twenty-fifth Anniversary. For a quarter of a century it has maintained a position unique in the world's journalism and the solid progress which it has made in that period is sufficient demonstration that that position will be an enduring one.

Managing Editor

IL GIORNALE D'ITALIA

Rome

The Christian Science Monitor may well be proud of its twenty-five years of life and activity which it is now celebrating. The last twenty-five years have been more dense in events than has ever been recorded in the history of the civilized world. Wars, revolutions, falls of empires, birth of new States, economic, political and spiritual crises of world-wide character, have accompanied humanity, during the last quarter of a century, on its tormented march. Today we cannot but perceive that all these events are the supreme test of the capacity of life and resistance in the various nations. The dilemma with which they are now faced is: Renewal or Death?

This renewal should consist, above all, in the rehabilitation of spiritual values, in a higher moral life of both peoples and States. And The Christian Science Monitor, which owes in fact its origin to a deep spiritual movement to which it has always remained faithful, may today understand and represent in its entirety the spiritual problem of the world, to which it brings, through its numerous readers, the contribution of its own tradition and of its pure ideals.

Virginio Gayda

Further letters appear on a special page in the regular issue of today's Monitor.

# The Monitor of 1908

*By* **William P. McKenzie**

IN PRESENTING to its readers the news of our recently completed Publishing House, a current magazine classified this in its department of religion, using the caption, "A Publishing Church." Long before her church was organized in its present form, Mrs. Eddy perceived that publishing would be a necessary activity in the extension of the movement. In the initial number of a publication issued in 1883, she made the statement, "A newspaper edited and published by the Christian Scientists has become a necessity." The periodical in which this statement appeared had the name Journal, and was published at one period less often than monthly, but it continued with increasing power for 15 years, and was then supplemented by a weekly periodical named Sentinel.

The two periodicals continued their enlarging work together for 10 years until 1908. On August 8th of that year, Mrs. Eddy could say to the Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, "It is my request that you start a daily newspaper at once, and call it The Christian Science Monitor." Thus began the fulfillment of her early purpose. From a financial standpoint, at no earlier time could the existing periodicals have borne the expense of this adventure.

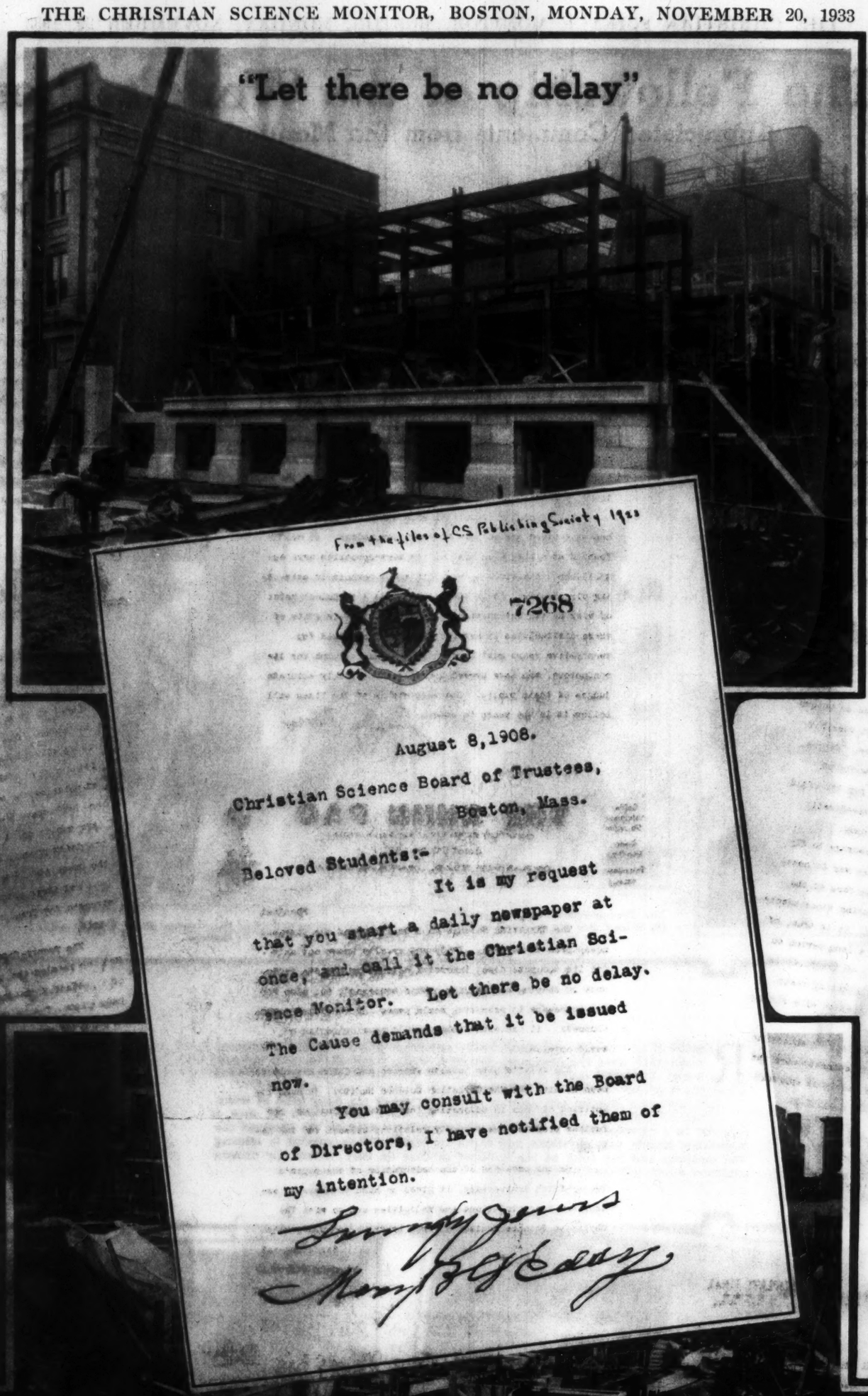
Since the Publishing Society had just become settled in a new building, there was some surprise when The Christian Science Board of Directors invited contributions for an additional building for the proposed periodical. The purpose of the building was not then disclosed; nevertheless, there was immediate and liberal response. Mrs. Eddy instructed her workers that a needful work should be established, if not completed, before there was talking about it. It seems that there are inherent pessimists disturbed by any attempt to ameliorate human conditions, who are aroused to criticism and even opposition by all such efforts. Against a finished work, however, the arrows of their fault finding are aimed harmlessly, which might wound the hearts of workers who were doubting during the period of trial and struggle.

It was on September 19th that the request was made for contributions to enlarge the Publishing House. On the land apartment houses had been built and the tenants were scattered for summer vacations. These had to be sought out in order to have leases canceled. Only then could the wreckers remove the buildings. Meantime, the architect's plans were made ready and soon the contractors were busy at their work of building. Such good progress was made that on October 17th the Sentinel made known the enterprise intended and announced the publishing of a daily newspaper.

While the Directors were swiftly erecting the new building required, the Trustees were busily providing necessary equipment and personnel. A messenger visited the press builders to explain the need for haste and the possibility of building a press in half the usual time. These builders surprised themselves by having the first press ready to erect in the partially finished building so that house and machinery were completed together. Mrs. Eddy had said, "Let there be no delay." In fact, she expected the newspaper to make its appearance immediately, and it had to be explained how the printing office and presses must be constructed first, how much machinery must be assembled, and how many men required. She agreed to the delay, but urged that the publication begin its work "as soon as possible." An item in the Sentinel recounts communications from hundreds of persons equipped to bring counsel, advice, experience, and service, and enough sufficient workers of right ability were selected who together went through a rehearsal prior to the memorable day, November 25th, when the press turned out 400,000 copies of the first number.

Read the editorial page facsimile of this first number, and observe Mrs. Eddy's dedication of The Christian Science Monitor to a purpose as large "to bless all mankind." The newspaper has now established its character under the name chosen for it by Mrs. Eddy and certainly accepted by those responsible for carrying out her purpose. It is not the Boston Monitor, as some proposed. It is known throughout the world by quality, not locality, and its readers gratefully recognize how this enterprise manifests the courage and resource, the faith and foresight, of its Founder, and a high bravery inspired by love.

In the last 25 years many readers have made acquaintance with Mary Baker Eddy through the teachings and self-revealment in her published writings, and they view her life with grateful reference. Consequently, they trust to the necessity of her purpose that mankind should find blessing through the press—that through this agency right thinkers and honest men in all lands shall be encouraged and strengthened and brought into cooperation. Such right thinkers will increasingly support the mission of The Christian Science Monitor. The establishment was a crowning accomplishment of Mrs. Eddy's years. In her life work she exhibited the highest qualities of a true leader, inspiring the hopefulness and faithfulness of those to whom Christianity means not a dream of the past, but expectancy of present blessing.


"Let there be no delay"
From the files of C.S. Publishing Society 1908
7268
August 8,1908.
Christian Science Board of Trustees,
Boston, Mass.
Beloved Students:-
It is my request
that you start a daily newspaper at
once, and call it the Christian Sci-
ence Monitor. Let there be no delay.
The Cause demands that it be issued
now.
You may consult with the Board
of Directors, I have notified them of
my intention.
Yours
Mary B. Eddy

REVERBERATIONS OF A LETTER

Top Photo: Foundation laid in 1908 for Monitor wing of early Publishing House. Lower: Foundation laid in 1933 of new building to house all publishing activities of The Christian Science Publishing Society.

By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

# The Monitor of 1933

**By the Editorial Board**

THE changes that have come to the editorial undertaking of The Christian Science Monitor in 25 years have been changes of method and not of purpose. The adjustments have been those prompted by a growing vision of how better to accomplish the ideals of the newspaper's founder, Mary Baker Eddy.

Although in the main the Monitor has followed a virgin path, an investigator need examine no more than three aspects of the paper to glimpse the fundamentals that distinguish it. The Monitor's manner of covering news events in many countries for subscribers scattered throughout the world, its manner of treating the news, and its view of its proper service to its times, may be said to give an ample reflection of its character.

Published in the United States, The Christian Science Monitor endeavors to go news-gathering in many countries with an understanding so patient and a sympathy so genuine as to arouse neither in itself nor in others any sense of being outside its own borders. The Monitor has proved that no national frontiers have been rendered impregnable to good will, and that there are no customhouses through which an intelligent, sincere desire to ascertain and reflect the best that is known of local affairs is not admitted as legal currency.

There is no narrow nationalism in the Monitor. It has as its ideal a universal view of men and things. In its long experience the Monitor has found nothing impracticable in esteeming and treating the diverse human family as a unit.

Accordingly the Monitor has developed in many countries its own news bureaus, staffed by men and women trained in its methods and purpose. The respect and coöperation these widely scattered observers and commentators are able to command makes Monitor world news unique. It is very often news that interprets the people behind the news, and this has given rise to the statement that in facilitating the interchange of faithfully reported ideas in the way that it does the Monitor is able to further human understanding.

The Monitor's treatment of its news involves looking below the surface of events in the shaping in order that something more than often misleading surface appearances may be presented to the reader. From surface treatment of news flow inaccuracies, sensationalism, and a continuous if only half-conscious assaulting of the standards of right living.

The Monitor strives to reach down to the substance of events, from which may be drawn the cause as well as the effect, the meaning rather than the mystery, and an evaluation which often may aid men to see themselves not as helplessly outraged beings, but as the still undaunted if harassed masters of the affairs and issues of their day.

The value of this method of news treatment is shown in the reporting of anti-social news, whether it be political, economic or criminal. Here the Monitor is able to render sure and much-needed assistance to its readers. By linking such effects to their actual causes, unmasking the fallacies that crime can long escape punishment or can bring prosperity or lasting satisfaction, or that it is necessary and to be expected, the Monitor divests crime of the false glamour that is likely to mesmerize the shocked reader and the often baffled officer of the law.

The Monitor does not avoid crime news, as has sometimes been misstated, but in going into unconstructive situations it does so with a constructive intention. It knows that crime is an evil pretending a reality and permanence not actually possessed, and it looks to the correction and reversal in its readers' thinking which follow crime's clarification and exposure.

The Monitor regards itself as serving well its times if it can hold before men's eyes a vision that transcends the disappointing experiences of the hour. There is small use in counseling patience and persistence and an unyielding expectation without a consciousness of the certain basis upon which these qualities are to be predicated.

In its interpretative presentation of the news and in its editorial analysis and comment the Monitor's undertaking is to resolve away the falsities of tradition, or intrigue, and of mistaken surface suggestion, in so far as may be done within the ready understanding of the reader, and to replace them with a more accurate reflection of the facts. "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me," said the greatest exponent of unadulterated fact the world has known. In the degree that a newspaper may be able to open men's eyes, blinded by passion, foolishness and lack of faith, to a truer sense of the values and realities in events and manifestations of the working day, may that newspaper reasonably be presumed to serve.

# Commemorating the Fruits of a Half-Century of Progress

## Statement by The Christian Science Board of Directors

TWENTY-FIVE years ago The Christian Science Monitor was founded by Mary Baker Eddy. What was then looked upon by many as an uncertain venture in journalism has since become a great newspaper achievement. Fifty years ago Mrs. Eddy started The Christian Science Publishing Society. What was then an obscure undertaking occupying small space in Mrs. Eddy's private home on Columbus Avenue, is today housed in a monumental building and has since developed to a point where the readers of its publications literally encircle the globe. The Progress Edition of the Monitor is being issued as an appropriate commemoration of this success.

No one appreciated more keenly than did Mrs. Eddy the power of the printed word, and no one recognized more clearly than did she the effectualness of that power when employed to further the spiritual welfare of humankind. To serve this end was her chief object in founding a daily newspaper. It was then believed, and experience has since proved, that the news and editorial policy best adapted to accomplish this purpose was to give to the good the prominence and perspective it deserved but not to ignore the evil and ills of the world as recorded in the news of the day.

The policy which determined the selection of news while Mrs. Eddy was actively with us was plainly stated in the leading article printed in the first anniversary number of the paper from which we quote as follows: "It is not to be understood that The Monitor has stooped to a censorship so narrow or opinionated as to render its news service inadequate, inefficient or incomplete. Far from it. Whatever is of public importance or affects the public welfare, even though it be news of what is ordinarily reckoned as crime or disaster, is printed in The Monitor in completeness sufficient for information, but without unnecessary embellishment or sensational display. The emphasis, however, is reserved for the helpful, the constructive, the encouraging, not for their opposites."

In keeping with the above pronouncement, The Christian Science Board of Directors, who are today responsible for the Monitor's news and editorial policy, authorized the publication of the following statement in the issue of August 4, 1933: "The vital fact which differentiates the Monitor's presentation of news concerning crime and its exploitation for mere commercial gain is the point of view from which the news is written, the purpose behind the writing. The point of view of the Monitor will never be merely to record a crime, but to reveal the conditions underlying crime. The purpose of the Monitor will never be to cater to the emotions of the reader, but to serve his understanding." The goal which was before the Monitor when it was founded and which is before it today is this: "To aid its readers in gaining a knowledge and an insight into social conditions so that all may exert a constructive and a needed influence in checking crime, in ejecting social error and in maintaining law and order."

In carrying out Mrs. Eddy's instructions to found a regular and non-sectarian newspaper the Directors recognize that the Monitor must be designed to meet the news needs of its readers. The ideal of the Monitor's news policy must be to record and interpret in true perspective the world's news. The criterion of what shall constitute the Monitor's news content must be that it will publish all information which a reader needs to know in order to have an intelligent knowledge of public affairs. The test of all Monitor news must be—is it socially important and does it aid its readers to become informed and useful citizens. By pursuing this policy the Monitor has become in name and in fact a world newspaper. It has contributed substantially toward the upbuilding of a more enlightened world citizenry. And it is enabling men and nations to realize more and more clearly that in the final analysis they are members one of another and that the issues which divide them are of little consequence compared with the interests which should and eventually will unite them.

In future times men will value Mrs. Eddy's wisdom and foresight, and will recognize what a crown to her labors for humanity was the founding of The Christian Science Monitor.

Although supported by a church, it is in no sense a denominational newspaper. It shows an endeavor beyond the experimental stage to publish such a paper as many journalists have indicated that they themselves would like to publish. The Monitor has an assured future.

Every member of the growing church by which it is supported has in his heart the element of gratitude, because in some way he has been made whole. There is in healing a sense of restoration and renewal that stimulates an inner kindliness which delights to do well. The Christian Science movement increases its momentum by additional aid from men and women delivered from sorrow, illness, or despair, and revivified. In gratitude they accept the duty of aiding the already successful plans operating for human welfare which Mrs. Eddy's love for humanity in the first instance set in operation.

For such success as the Monitor has thus far attained much credit is due to the diligence with which those identified with the editing and management of the paper have carried out its stated policy and the consistency with which Monitor readers, both within and without the Christian Science movement, have supported its aims and efforts. The Directors welcome this opportunity publicly to acknowledge their gratitude for this coöperation and support.

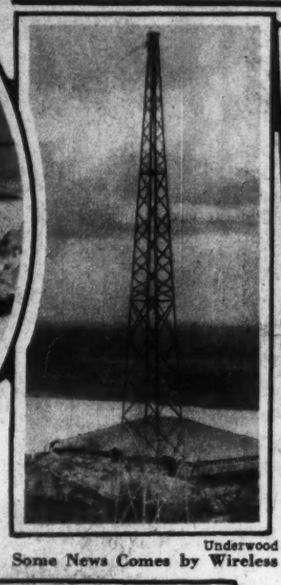
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

# The Development

Wide World

The Press "Covers" an International Conference

The Reporter Writes His Article



Underwood

Some News Comes by Wireless

Left—Monitor
respondent File
London Telegra
Telegram Receiv

Underwood

The Personal Interview

Wide World

The Photographer Cannot Always Be Found But He Is Sure to Be There

A Paris Correspondent of the Monitor Mails His "Story" to Boston

Left—Reporter
His Paper. Righ
phones Rec

## From the Event t

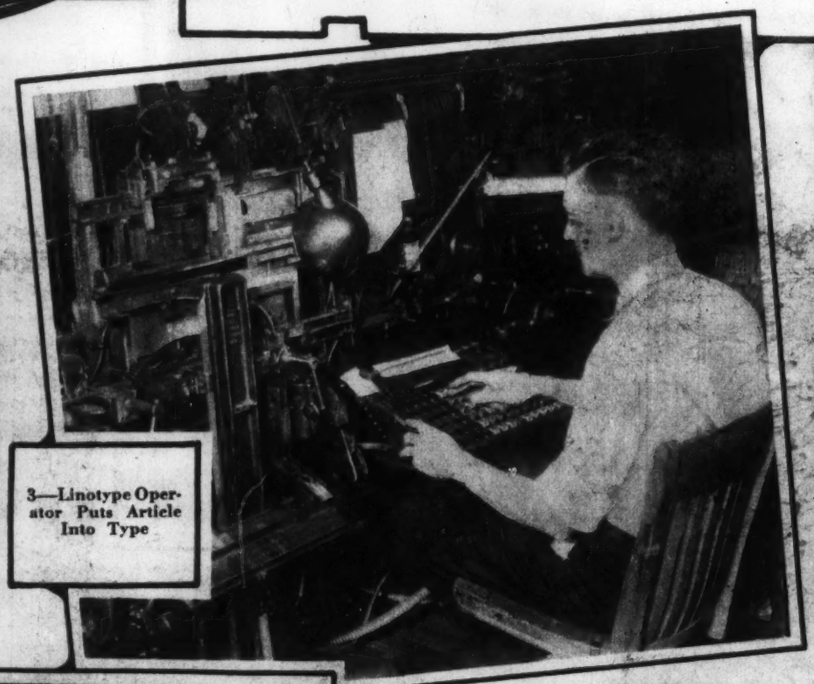
ROMANCE and realism are inextricably combined in the making of a great newspaper. Even the newspaper worker himself, immersed in daily routine, would lack imagination if he were entirely unmindful of the glamour with which his tasks are touched and lightened.

Romance of a stirring sort attends the gathering of the daily grist of news. A statesman speaks, a conference assembles, an event takes place. At once a reporter or a correspondent is on the spot—wherever it may be. He observes the significant details, asks questions, and turns his experience to account in sensing the meaning and the color of the incident so that he may inform the unseen audience which will read his "story."

Then the reporter rubs the magic lamp. Like a powerful djinn, there springs into activity the great world system of communications. Typewriters rattle, mail trucks rumble over the cobbles, telephones ring, telegraph keys clatter, submarine cables carry the news deep beneath the seven seas, or the wireless hurtles it through the skies. Hitler speaks, a code or decree is announced in Washington, a policy is outlined in Tokyo, an interview is given in Moscow—and the news speeds from its source to the editor's desk in a matter of split seconds.

There it rests—an inert typewritten sheet. It might be a bill, a letter or a memorandum; actually it is all humanity in essence. It represents not only the entire training and experience of the men who caused the news, the men who

1—Copy Cutter in Composing Room Takes Article From Tube



3—Linotype Operator Puts Article Into Type

5—Proof Readers Check for Accuracy

2—Article, or Copy, Cut Into Small Sections, Is Distributed to Linotype Operators

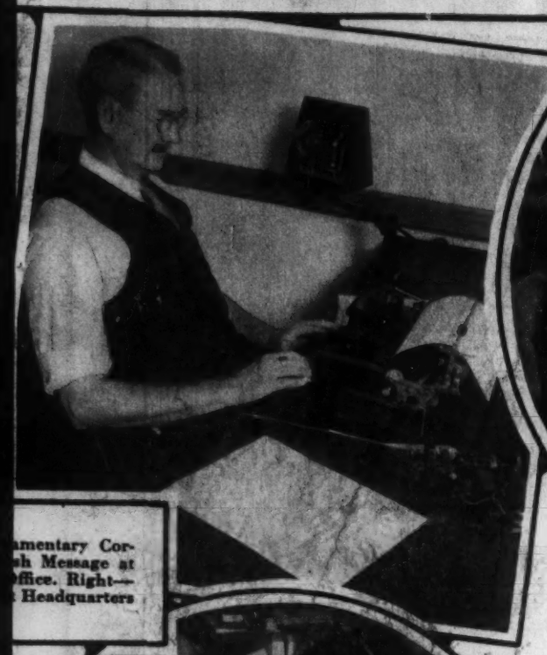
4—Taking the First Proof of the Article in Type



6—Make-Up Man Confers With Editor in Assembling a Page of Type for the Next Edition

All Photos The Christian Science Monitor Except Where O

# of a News Article



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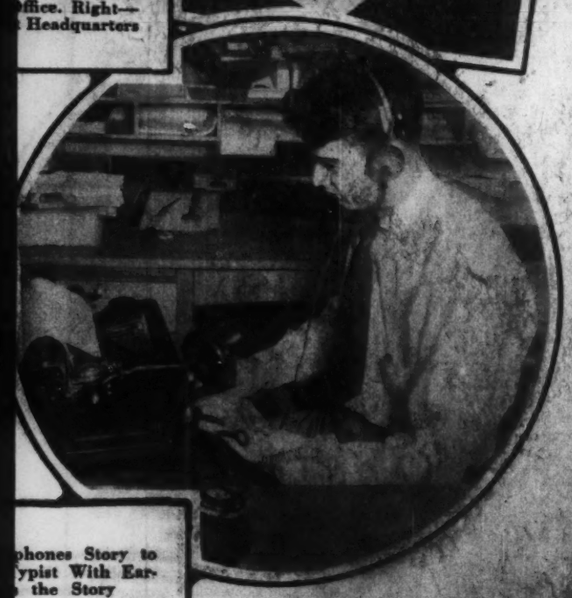
sh Message at
ffice. Right—
Headquarters

Editor Selects Best Articles and Keeps in Constant Touch With His News Correspondents in the Field

Articles Reach the News Desk for Editing and Headlines



phones Story to
ypist With Ear-
the Story

Articles Arriving by Mail Are Opened and Sent to Proper Editors

Editor Visits Art Department to Select Photographs for Publication

News Desk Editor Shoots Edited Article Through Tube to Composing Room

## the Printed Page

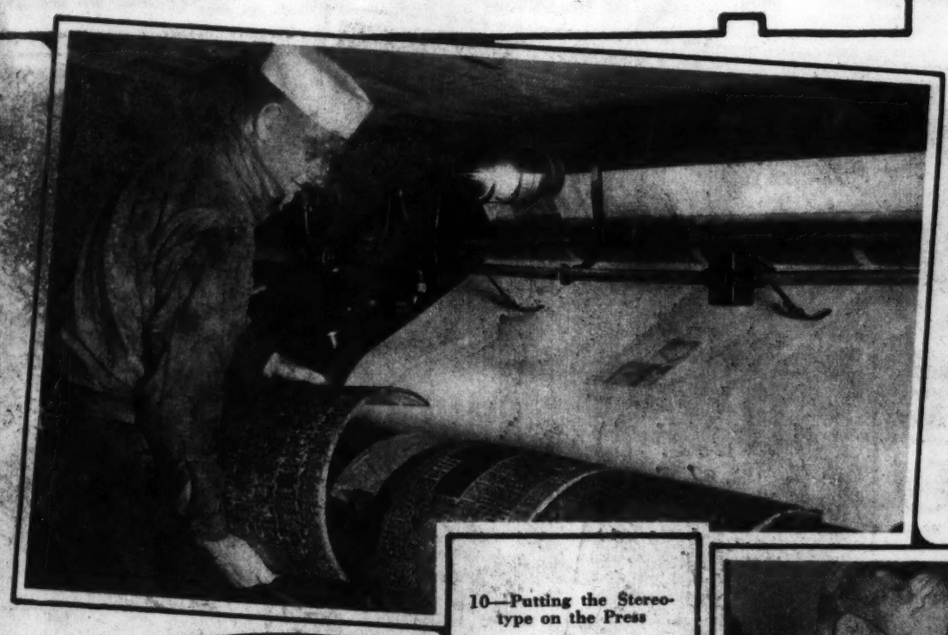
reported it, and those who transmitted it. It represents not only the patient strivings of those who made it possible for these words to leap over all obstacles on the way to the editor, but it represents the very history of the world, leading to the event.

Nor is the wonder at an end. It is both shared and added to at each new step in the production of the newspaper. The editors exercise their skill. Then the news is confided to the mechanical department. There men and women cause steel machines to do their bidding. Molten lead flows, piles of shining type take geometrical form, drawings and photographs originating in a thousand places are translated into meek metal plates. Expert fingers bring order out of seeming disorder, new machines fume and hiss, and ultimately the great press-monster rolls out a flood of printed papers. papers streaming almost directly to waiting trucks which whirl them on the way to trains, planes, ships—to say nothing of news stands.

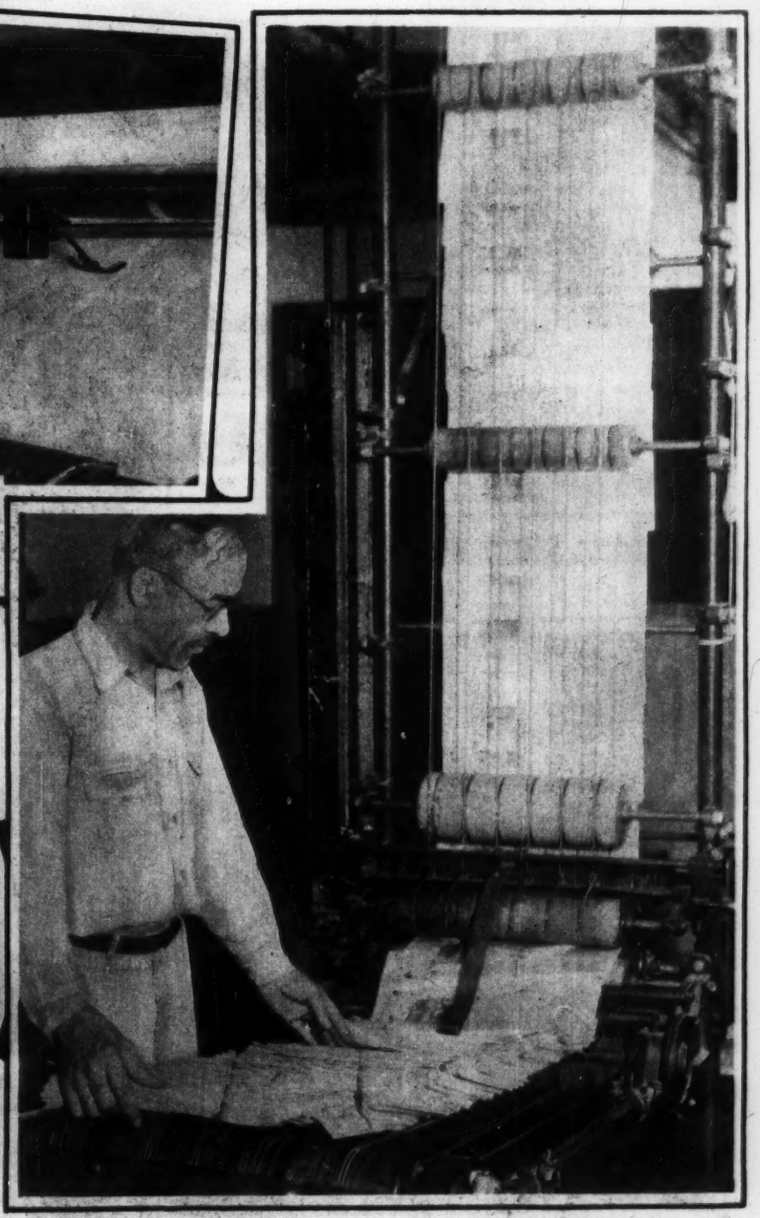
This is the great miracle of the newspaper. To it other departments contribute. No earlier age has known its like. Men and machines, reflection and prayer, power and suspense—all are elements in a daily drama which cannot fail to stir both actors and audience once they realize what the prosaic newspaper, so blandly accepted, actually represents as a product of our civilization.

7—Proof of Illustrations, Cuts, Being Taken in Photo-Engraving Department

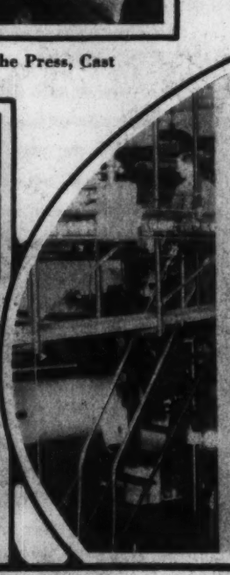
9—The Stereotype, the Cylindrical Plate Which Goes on the Press, Cast From the Matrix



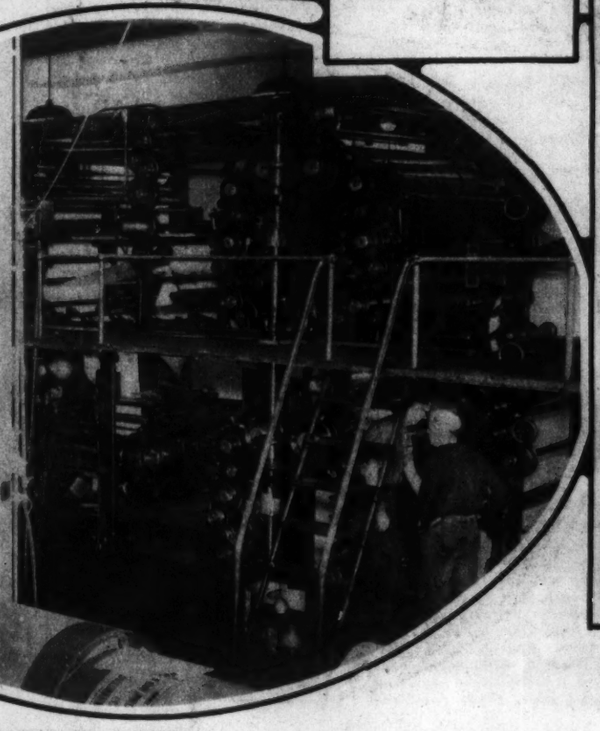
10—Putting the Stereotype on the Press



Making the Matrix—The Step Between the Page of Type and the Stereotype



11—A Glimpse of One of the Presses in Action



12—The Finished Newspaper Reaches the Mailing Room Via the Escalator

rise Specified

# Type Tells the Story

## Craftsmen Help Editors Strike the Right Note

*By* Charles E. Gratke

THE record of enduring years, which is history—the flow of events, which is today—employ as their greatest servant those plain and ordered "marks upon paper" which comprise the written word.

Yet words flowed slowly from a thousand quills and toiled laboriously across the pages of illuminated manuscripts until type gave them wings.

Wisdom is common coin because of type. Bits of lead—simple things—these tools of the printers' craft. Through their magic, happenings in a hundred lands become the property of the world's millions. Much of time and space is conquered. Ignorance, isolation retreat. Horizons disappear.

Of the heritage of Gutenberg and Coster, those early presses in Mainz and Haarlem which hold the first western record of the use of movable type, none has been more closely allied with the progress of the world than the newspaper itself. Newspapers are the children of type, and yet, the patrons of typography.

**Type Reflects History**

When nations were scarcely removed from the Restoration, printed pages bore the heavy black letters, the "Old English" and "Text" type faces that closely resembled the carefully penned pattern of manuscripts of the preceding era. Rococo is as recognizable on the printed page as in the interior of Sans Souci. The excessive elaborations of Victorianism did not leave the typographer uninfluenced. Days when newspapers sought circulation by fanciful stories of sea serpents and journeys to the moon can be identified as readily from the blaring character of the typography of that moment as from the content of the papers themselves.

And the more enduring influences of dignity, authenticity, clarity and a high idealism are clearly expressed in typography, as well as in reading matter itself. To a general design of such character, typographers who have shared in the making of The Christian Science Monitor have been committed. Throughout its twenty-five years, the Monitor's format has drawn from the best that classical current practice could offer. And at the same time it has pursued that "unending seeking and enduring search" by which new forms and new contributions are offered the printed word.

How minute these things may be! The twist of the tail of the letter "g." The thickness of the top or sides of the letter "o." The angle at which the "t" is crossed. Things so small may escape the notice of many. Yet all readers will observe the general effect of tone and harmony. All will be responsive to that most important of typographical requirements—the legibility—a thing which "type faces" of today possess in greater measure than ever before.

**Dignity and Reserve Sought**

From the first issue of Nov. 25, 1908, The Christian Science Monitor laid a foundation of dignity and quiet reserve as the basis of its typographical design. Where many newspapers spoke in voices that vibrated across an entire page, the Monitor chose to announce its wares with modulation—to keep its front-page headlines within the compass of a single or double column. Rare occasions of special import permitted the use of larger headlines. Yet the Monitor practice continued with a balance that would have won the approval of the Daily Courant, which in 1702 protested against the even then existing practice of "dressing the paper with an air of news when there is none."

In the development of Monitor headlines a story is written that tells much of typographic change in the United States during the last quarter century. In its first issue, and for a number of years without change, the major news headings appeared in Gothic—those straight, block letters with the width of the lines monotonously unvarying. This was one of the "standard" ideas of headlines 25 years ago. It had an advantage of being "condensed" despite its size and blackness, so that many words could be crowded into brief space. But it was difficult to read.

Thus on March 1, 1913, the Monitor abandoned this kind of headline and inaugurated a Roman headline, called "Cheltenham," smaller in size, lighter in character, the letters composed of contrasting lines which are not only more attractive but more legible.

**Modern Note Introduced**

Meanwhile, varied treatment was being given to the headings on the inside of the paper. Here wide "cross-the-page" display was often used to add novelty and interest to the form. For the art of newspaper "make-up" is an experimental art, never tolerating monotony. Type cutters conceive a new design, printers have an idea. They must be developed. They must be put on paper. Editors and experts must pore over proof sheets. Plans must be tried this way—that way—submitted to a hundred tests. Only if they succeed do they appear in the paper. Even then they are not final. Constant use may prove the effect less desirable than was thought. Better designs may appear. The experiments go on—ceaselessly—and type and format are improved.

So with the headlines. On Feb. 24, 1930, Monitor readers sensed something "different" about the familiar face of their paper. The light, gray, general tone of the front page and the inside pages no longer existed. It was crisper, more decisive. What had happened was that the light headlines previously in use had been discarded. A blacker, boldface type of the Caslon "family" was introduced. The headlines were larger. The entire effect was in keeping with a modified adaptation of a more modern note. Eschewing the extreme modernism that was being felt in typographic design, the Monitor strove to utilize the freer concepts yet within the realm of impeccable taste.

But within three years another change was introduced. The Monitor joined that small but growing group of papers with what the printers call "lower-case heads."

**Headline Type Changed**

The name itself harks back to the days when all type was "set" by hand. Printers stood before cases of type—shallow boxes divided and subdivided to hold the various letters. The capital letters were in the top boxes, which the printer called the *upper case*. Small letters were in the *lower case*. And as practically all words were set in "lower case" letters, readers' eyes became accustomed to recognize them at a glance, much more quickly than if set in the unaccustomed combinations of capitals. But the capital letters were used—for emphasis—in headlines. Only the modern typographers have fully appreciated the legibility to be gained when headlines appear in type that looks like "regular" words. Truly, such headlines may be read by those who run. And it was in keeping with this recognition that the Monitor on March 1 of this year introduced the "lower case Bodoni" heads throughout the entire paper, with the exception of certain feature pages, which characterize its make-up today.

But the question of legibility extends primarily to the type in which the articles—the "body" of the paper—are printed. Type plays funny little tricks. A letter that may be the most legible in the world when it is printed in lines a quarter of an inch tall may become tremendously difficult to read when it is reduced in size to the one-tenth or one-fourteenth of an inch which is the size of most newspaper body type.

From the outset, the Monitor body type has been one of the best of current accepted designs. The first issue was a lightface 8-point Roman letter, readily legible, clear and dignified in its appearance. Several modifications were made. But the most significant came when, in 1930, the blacker headlines were introduced. A new type was needed that would harmonize with the new design. Without affecting the grace of design, a type must be found the lines of which would present a greater contrast with the white of the paper. The finer lines of the letter could not be so delicate that they would break down under the pressure to which modern printing faces are subjected; yet each letter itself must present adequate contrast. Curves in the letters must be sharp enough to be attractive, but not so sharp as to form wells that capture the ink and smudge the printing. Literally hundreds of requirements were involved. And after extensive research the Monitor composing room was equipped with the Ionic body type that now appears on its pages—a type based on a design which antedates the Victorian excrescences so devastating to the typography of the late nineteenth century—taking for its motif an established and lucid design drawn by Vincent Figgin in 1821.

Similarly, the record of typographical development has left its imprint on every page—every corner of the Monitor. It was Burke who remarked that "as the arts advance toward their perfection, the science of criticism advances with equal pace." Conversely as the critical opinion expressed on the Editorial page of the Monitor advanced, the typography kept pace. From the heavy bordered page, with its titles in little boxes, the Editorial page has grown to its present form.

Even the simple matter of column widths has been the subject of experiment and change. Originally printed in three columns, each 5¾ inches wide, the Editorial page has appeared in various guises, including, in 1924, an arrangement of three wide columns on the right and three narrow columns on the left. Today, width of columns and their relative balance is the result of careful research, and the type, itself a slightly larger version of the Ionic used in the body of the news pages, maintains the harmonious relationship of the various parts of the paper which must characterize the entire format.

**Type Servant of Words**

Clear simplicity of decorative design for borders and ornaments which are included in the typographers' province, larger type for the Children's page to accommodate the requirement of youthful readers, rigid restriction of advertisements so that their appearance may match the general tone of the paper and avoid garish and unusual effects, development of printed illustrations through the most advanced photo-engraving processes available, liberal use of the artists' pen and brush for subjects which might lose much of their charm in the harsher processes of ordinary newspaper illustration, the use in numerous departments of the latest devices, the development of methods before unified to meet problems and conditions which would otherwise remain unsolved—these have been the contributions of the workers in type and line who daily produce The Christian Science Monitor.

Type is said to be the result of invention. Indeed, no artistic medium, no journalist, will belittle its role in the making of newspapers and books. But type itself must be the servant of words.

Johann Gutenberg Examining the First Paper Printed With Movable Type. From an Old Wood Cut. —Keystone.

**TURKEY IN TURMOIL TODAY; SULTAN SEES HIS EMPIRE TOTTER**

Young Turks Troops Mass for Assault on Constantinople and Atrocities Continue at Adana.

CLIMAX AT HAND!

**BELGIUM UNITED IN THE SUPPORT OF GOVERNMENT**

Tumultuous Cheering in Chamber Accompanies King Albert's Appeal to Patriotism in Undertaking Country's Defense

SOCIALIST IN CABINET

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

**U. S. OFFERS CONCESSIONS TO JAPANESE**

Report Has It That Americans Were Conciliatory on Submarines

CRUISER LIMITATION UNDER DISCUSSION

**Roosevelt Acts To Aid League In Peace Steps**

Power of Arms Embargo Anywhere to Be Asked From Congress

Two Policies Linked

Four Headlines Showing Typographical Styles. The One at Left in Use in 1909 is Gothic. The Second, 1914, is Cheltenham. The Third, 1930, is Caslon Extra Condensed; and the Fourth, Lower Case Bodoni Bold, Chosen Because Quickly Read.

### Doomed to Church Supper

WILKESBARRE, Penna.—Instead of sentencing to jail 12-year-old Alexander Marsden, who was arrested on the charge of stealing, Burgess Parry of Luzerne, near here, gave the boy a ticket to a turkey supper in a church, told him to eat all he wanted, have a good time and report the next morning. — *The Christian Science Monitor*, December 10, 1908.

. . . and you will find oxfords so practical . . . worn with a dainty chain when not in use . . . they are smart this season . . . the engraved white gold filled oxford frame pictured has the new Schwab hold-tite guards . . . and is economically priced at $7.50 . . . lenses and chain are additional.

Kindy OPTICAL Co

St. Paul, Minn. Duluth, Minn.
Minneapolis, Minn.
Detroit, Mich. Pontiac, Mich.
Kalamazoo, Mich.
Muskegon, Mich.
Omaha, Nebr.
Milwaukee, Wisc.
Aurora, Ill.

**This Is Real Money**

"Today I received a check for $20.00 for a story. Another I sold for $34.00. Not bad for a beginner, is it?

"The other day I counted up just how much I have won on advertisement contests. It amounted to $1,620.00."

Mrs. L. L. Gray,
579 E. McHarg Ave.
Stamford, Texas



"Hidden Verses" on **SUPPLY**

One of the first examples in the Bible of the harmonizing of supply and demand is the feeding of the children of Israel in Exodus 16. Each was directed to take of the manna in accordance with his need. Many other narratives regarding Supply are given.

To help Bible students in the study of this important subject, we have gathered the Scriptures under such subjects as Manna, Bread, Water, etc., and have printed them in an 11-page section on Supply in our new 1933 Revised and Enlarged System Bible Study. Many narratives, although not containing such words as Manna, Bread or Supply, contain "hidden references" on Supply, and these are included. The reader quickly sees that the material used has been classified by the idea of Supply, instead of merely including passages containing the words Manna, Bread, Supply, etc.

So, instead of having to look up the various book names with chapter and verse numbers and then running these references, merely turn to page 6060O of the new 1933 System Bible Study and spend your entire time reading and pondering the jewels of thought presented. The System Bible Study is the ONLY book in its field that exhaustively covers the important subject of Supply.

Excerpts from a few unsolicited letters from users of the System Bible Study. (Names and addresses supplied on request.)

"It is a great help in teaching Sunday School." — Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

"I find it very helpful in the study of the Bible."—Sharon, Pa.

"The System Bible Study is worth its weight in gold." — Chicago, Ill.

**40 ADDITIONAL PAGES**

The 1933 Revised and Enlarged System Bible Study also contains 10 pages of important passages on Preserver. Over 40 pages of new material have been added.

The System Bible Study is really a Biblical library in one volume. It consists of 1370 pages of classified Scripture and Bible information conveniently classified under subjects. Yet, it is remarkably compact—measuring only 1⅛ inches in thickness and weighing only 3½ pounds. The System Bible Study is widely used and approved.

**SAMPLE PAGES FREE**

If you would like to read some of the "hidden verses" in the Bible on Supply, Preserver, and other subjects, write for sample pages and complete information. Please fill in coupon and mail it today, or mention The Christian Science Monitor when writing.

**The System Bible Co.**
One West Linwood Boulevard
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

*The System Bible Study has been advertised regularly in The Christian Science Monitor since October, 1928.*

SYSTEM BIBLE COMPANY, Desk S-11
One W. Linwood Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
Please mail me, without obligation, sample pages on Supply and other subjects and description of the new 1933 Revised and Enlarged System Bible Study.

Mr.,
Mrs.,
Miss .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....



**How do *you* know *you can't write?***

**Have you ever tried?**

**Have you ever attempted even the least bit of training under competent guidance?**

**Or have you been sitting back, as it is so easy to do, waiting for the day to come some time when you will awaken, all of a sudden, to the discovery, "I *am* a writer"?**

**If the latter course is the one of your choosing, you probably *never will write.* Lawyers must be law clerks, engineers must be draftsmen. We all know that, in our times, the egg does come before the chicken.**

**It is seldom that anyone becomes a writer until he (or she) has been writing for some time. That is why so many authors and writers spring up out of the newspaper business. The day-to-day necessity of writing—of gathering material about which to write—develops their talent, their insight, their background and their confidence as nothing else could.**

**That is why the Newspaper Institute of America bases its writing instruction on journalism—continuous writing—the training that has produced many successful authors.**

***Learn to write by writing***

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NRA

Newspaper Institute of America
1776 Broadway, New York

Send me, without cost or obligation, your explanatory booklet, "Journalism, Your Future and You," as promised in The Christian Science Monitor, November 20.

Miss
Mrs.
Mr. .....

Address .....

(All correspondence confidential. No salesmen will call on you.) 69K363

*Have you seen this little*

**PEQUOT TAB?**

● It's hard to tell a double-bed sheet from a single when they're folded up and on the shelf. It's a nuisance to unfold a fresh sheet, only to find it doesn't fit.

Now you can *know* which width is which, right on the shelf! The little Pequot "Quick-Pick" tab sticks out in plain sight and shows you. It is sewn on permanently at the end of the narrow bottom hem.

This convenient tab is an *extra* reason for buying Pequots. The main reason is that they're the longest-wearing, most truly thrifty sheets you can buy. The U. S. Testing Co. found, *after 100 washings*, that Pequots were stronger and more uniform than 8 other leading brands.

Just *feel* the firm, strong, smooth texture of Pequot sheets for yourself! At today's economical prices get plenty of them for all your beds. Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

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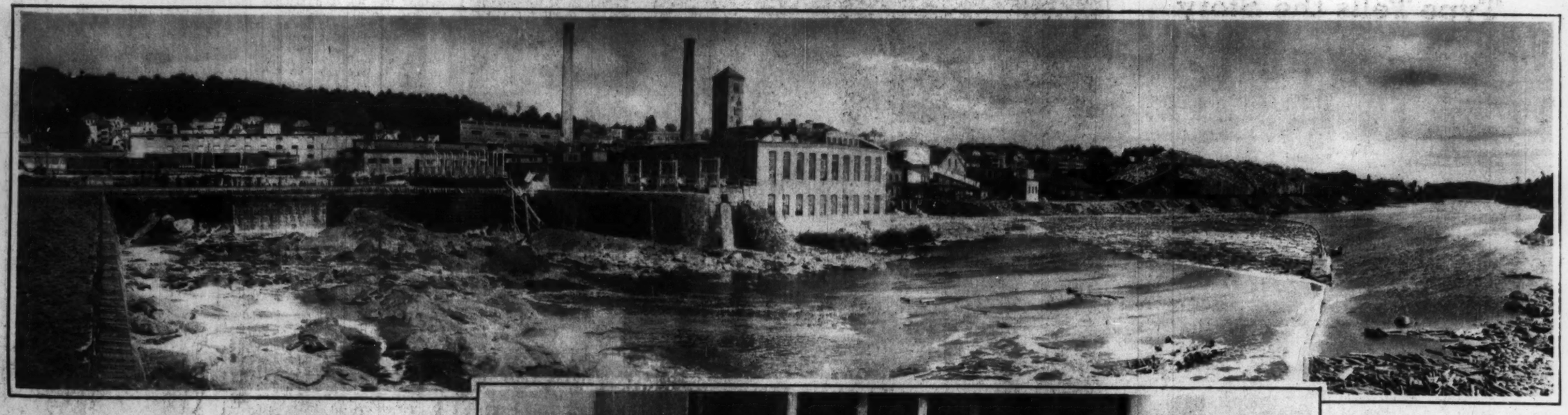
*Mothers! Pequot-style sheets are safe, gentle and easy to wash. Look for the Pequot shield-shaped label.*

PEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

PROVED TO WEAR LONGEST



# From Trees to Monitors

## 50 Years of Forest Growth Ends in Paper Mill

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Livermore Falls, Maine

TODAY'S Monitor had its actual beginning 50 years ago. It was back in 1883, when tiny spruce and fir trees were nosing their way through Maine's fertile soil on hills that slope to the Androscoggin River, that the paper on which this anniversary edition is printed started its long journey.

As the years passed these saplings rooted themselves deeper and deeper into Maine's fertile soil. They became trees. Last winter crews of lumberjacks invaded this forest land, seeking trees suitable for paper making. Trimmed and cut into 4-foot lengths, they were hauled to the banks of the frozen Androscoggin and left until the spring thaw opened the river. Then they floated as logs to the mill.

### A Year en Route

As much as a year often is required for these logs to reach the mill. Then they must float anywhere from 40 to 50 miles. The "future Monitors" are separated from other logs in the river by a distinguishing mark of the mill and, on reaching their destination, they are shunted off to the mill yard by men stationed at strategic points for this purpose. Some are directed to a storage pile by an inclined conveyor which drops them from a height of 50 to 100 feet onto huge piles [illegible] containing a year's supply of pulp. Others are sent directly to the mill and immediately converted into paper.

In the mill these 4-foot logs are run beneath a high-pressure shower, which cleans them of all loose material and which is the final step in preparing the wood for pulp. They are next sent to the grinders and mashed up literally "to pulp." Then certain ingredients are added until the "pulp" consists of approximately 80 per cent "ground wood" and about 20 per cent "sulphite," with varying proportions of size, alum and clay. The size and alum are added to give the sheet less of a "blotting paper quality" and to increase printing quality. The clay is added to give a high finish to the surface of the sheet.

[illegible] of the smashed [illegible] at a definite [illegible] now may seem [illegible] paper, as [illegible] sheet [illegible] of travel [illegible] the water is drained [illegible] this "porridge" of pulp by gravity [illegible] sieve [illegible] where the remaining water is removed from the pulp until the layer on the [illegible] fibers more closely resembles a sheet of paper. The sheet now passes from the wire "sieve" to an endless strip of felt that carries it between one or more sets of pressure rollers, which squeeze more water from the paper.

At this point the sheet threads its way over an endless "dryer felt" through many steamheated rollers. Here all the moisture is absorbed and what was a "pond of porridge" one minute before has been transformed into a dry, rough sheet of paper.

The sheet now must be ironed out to give it the higher finish required for good printing reproduction. This is done by passing it through several heavy steel rolls set one on top of the other. The paper is then wound onto cores, ready to be wrapped and shipped to the Monitor.

The "soup-to-paper" transition takes place almost within the twinkling of an eye. Paper machines run anywhere from 40 to 48 hours without a stop and reel off tons and tons of paper without a break.

Hark! A gong sounds! It is the warning signal that this edition is going to press. They're rolling! And through the racing cylinders threads paper 50 years in the making.

By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

**Upper—From This Paper Plant Comes All Paper Used for the Monitor. Owned and Operated by the International Paper Company, the Otis Mill Is Located on the Androscoggin River in Livermore Falls, Maine. Lower—The Finished Product as It Reaches the End of a Long Journey.**

# 'Wireless Notes' Free

The public is having an opportunity to send messages by wireless telegraphy in the store of the Henry Siegel Company. Two fully equipped stations have been installed, one in the basement, the other on the third floor, by Robert A. Morton, Harvard '11. A boy in the basement gives a message to Mr. Morton, and it is at once transmitted to an assistant on the third floor, who gives the message to a friend of the sender in the basement, the wireless waves having penetrated three steel floors and a brick wall.

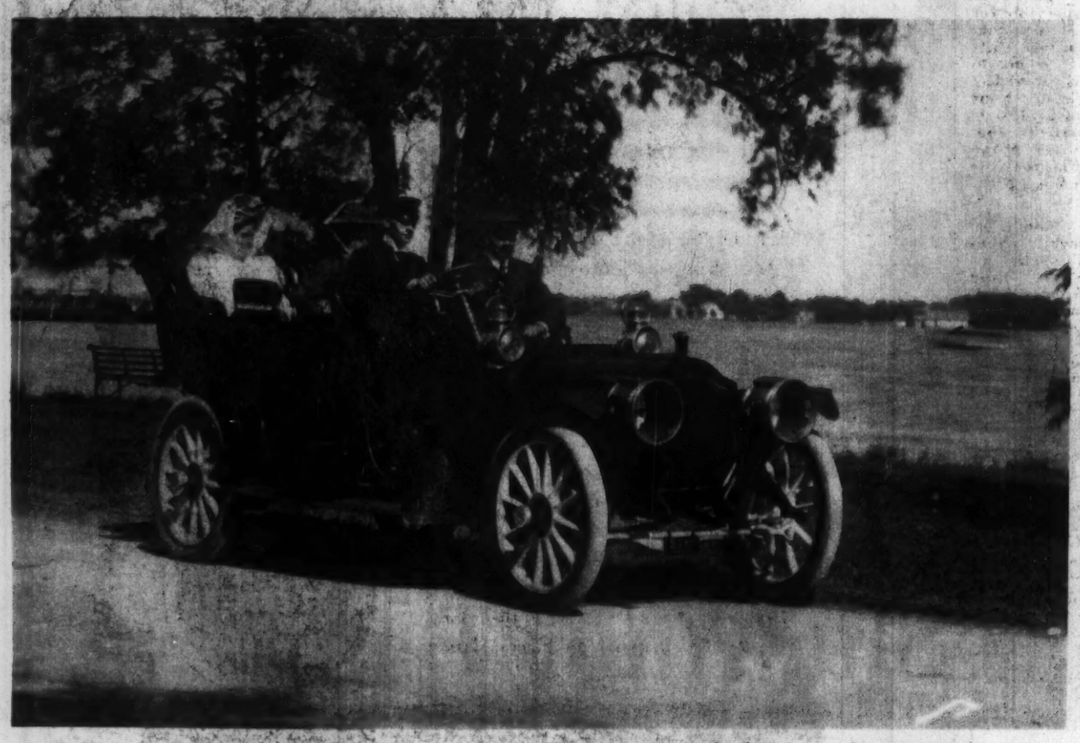
The message is ticked off in dots and dashes by Mr. Morton in the regular telegraph code. The sending apparatus consists of a 10-inch induction coil operated on a 110-volt circuit, an automatic interrupter, a condenser of large capacity and an aerial of stranded wire suspended from the ceiling. The electric waves are thrown off from the aerial at a frequency of nearly 1,000,000 a second. The receiving instruments are very delicate, by which the wireless waves are again transformed into dashes, which the operator listens to and copies upon blanks that are identical with those used in sending commercial messages.

The demonstration is free, and the public is invited to visit the demonstration, which is the first popular exhibition of wireless telegraphy in Boston. — *The Christian Science Monitor, Dec. 4, 1908.*

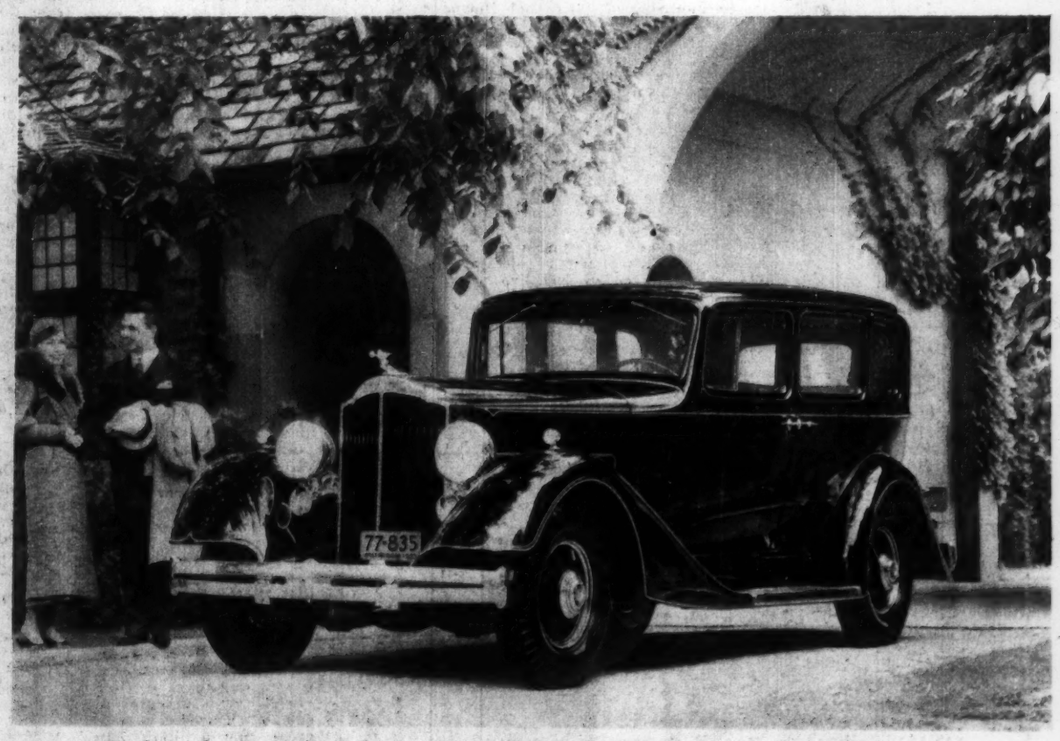

# For MORE than Twenty-Five Years

EVEN the birth of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR twenty-five years ago found the familiar lines of Packard design already well established. For it was years before—in 1904, to be exact—that Packard brought into being the well loved lines of radiator and bonnet design that endowed its motor cars with a distinctive personality. Down through the years that personality has come to be enjoyed by so many people that the largest fine car clientele is still the Packard clientele. Today that personality is so well expressed in the grace and beauty of line of the new 1934 Packard cars—cars so fine that they justly merit their title of the "yardstick" by which to measure all other motor car values. Why not borrow this "yardstick" from your Packard dealer? Ask him to bring one of these new cars to your door—a Packard Eight, a Packard Super Eight or a Packard Twelve. Drive it over any route of your own choosing. Compare it on any basis with any other fine car. Use it to measure the motoring values of others. Then we *know* you will be satisfied with but only one car—and that is a 1934 Packard!

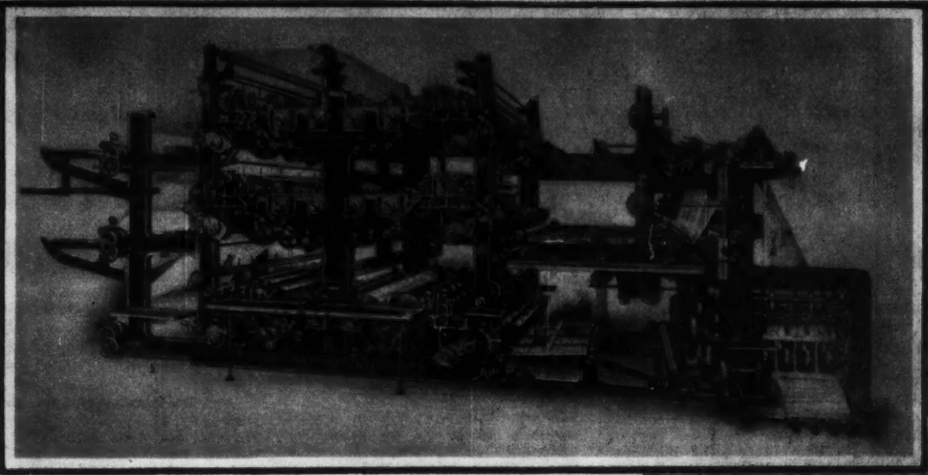
*ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE*



*A quarter-century ago Packard had already built a distinctive individuality of cars and clientele*




*Today the familiar lines of well-loved design give the 1934 Packard the same enduring personality*



Upper by Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
Lower by Courtesy of the Goss Printing Press Co.

**Upper—A Section of the Great Presses Which Printed Today's Monitor. Lower—Press Which Printed the Monitor of 1908.**

## The Founding Of a Bureau

*By* **J. W. Jermane**

IT IS one of my cherished recollections that I was called upon 25 years ago to establish the Washington bureau of The Christian Science Monitor, with its first issue, and to become its head. This pleasant relationship lasted until about a year before the United States entered the World War, when I was compelled to bring it to a close because of the pressure of newspaper work in this city for which the war was responsible. Here in Washington I was serving other newspapers, and there no longer were hours enough in any day for the tasks which the war imposed upon the average Washington correspondent. Always I have regarded my Monitor experience as among the richest and happiest of my professional career.

The earlier issues of this unique expression of journalism were studied with undisguised interest by the nearly 300 men who then were the Washington representatives of the leading daily newspapers of the country. To this interest there was added a good deal of doubt as to whether a daily newspaper so sponsored and so managed as to editorial and news policies, would find success possible.

There was no feeling of hostility on their part; in fact, they looked at it with good-natured tolerance. At the same time, they were convinced that no daily newspaper, running contrary to all the rules which had made modern journalism possible, could overcome the deliberately imposed handicaps which the Monitor was to carry. They predicted that it would soon run its course.

A goodly number of the corps of Washington correspondents of 1908 are still engaged in their accustomed tasks. They know the Monitor better than they did twenty-five years ago, and because they know it better they like it more. They do not yet understand, however, how it is that it has not only kept going, but has grown stronger and more attractive as the years have passed, until it has become the most conspicuous and influential representative of international journalism the world ever has known.

**Staff Then and Now**

The Monitor staff in the early years consisted of myself and one assistant, the latter employed on routine work. There are only four daily newspapers in the country whose Washington staffs today are larger than that of the Monitor; two of these are published in New York, one in Chicago and one in Philadelphia, and they all serve more than a single newspaper.

From the first issue, the Monitor has taken a large interest in international affairs; it has made the world its field. In the United States such news has its focus in this city—at the White House, in the office of the Secretary of State, and in the embassies and legations which house the diplomatic representatives of other countries.

During the years when I was chief of the Monitor's Washington bureau, there were times during each year when nearly one-third of my working hours were given to the collection and writing of the news obtained at these sources. This experience added greatly to my working equipment, and has been of the highest professional value to me ever since.

**Won Respect of Public Men**

Early in its existence the Monitor won the confidence and respect of Americans in public life in Washington. There never was a time when I called on these men that I was not cordially received and given all the information I sought. They talked to me with the utmost frankness, frequently, in order to make a situation clearer, telling me certain things that were not to be written for publication.

From Presidents and members of the Cabinet, Speakers of the House and Presidents of the Senate, gradually down the line of official prominence to the less conspicuous members of both Houses of Congress, there were none who were not willing to give the Monitor representative all the information they had respecting any news development. Always they were pleased at seeing their names, or legislation which they supported, mentioned in Monitor dispatches or on its editorial page.

At no time did its vigor in defending the right as its editorial management saw the right, and its courageous attacks upon what this management believed were wrongs in our public life, diminish the respect and good will these public men had for the paper.

I did not start out with the intention of making this article a eulogy. If the mere recital of the facts have tended to make it so in places, I am not to blame.

### Anti-Noise Law is Enacted

NEW YORK—The aldermen have adopted, by a vote of 45 to 0, this anti-noise ordinance:

No railroad, street railroad, elevated railroad corporation, or any officer or receiver thereof, shall operate, or cause to be operated, any car, engine or other vehicle upon tracks laid on any street or right of way in the city of New York, which engine or other vehicle shall have flat or broken wheels, loose trucks, chains or bars, framework or other parts, whereby unnecessary noise shall be caused; nor shall any railroad operate or maintain any rail, switch, frog or crossing or other structure over which cars are run, which shall be broken, loose, sagged or otherwise defective so as to cause unnecessary noise. — *The Christian Science Monitor*, Dec. 2, 1908.

### Woman Sinks Under Load of a Big Hat

BERLIN—A telegram from Munich gives the details of what is described as the first catastrophe of its kind on record—the collapse in a busy street of a woman of fashion as a consequence of the excessive heaviness of her hat.

Under the weight of a gorgeous creation nearly three feet in diameter, this lady, the telegram says, sank helplessly to the pavement, and only recovered from her swoon after being carried into a neighboring shop and relieved of her headgear.—*The Christian Science Monitor*, December 11, 1908.

### Seek Votes for Wives

CHICAGO — The Chicago Men's Equal Suffrage Club, composed of 125 well-known married men, has been organized here. It is said to be the first club of its character in the country.

"We want it understood," said one of the charter members, "that we have not been influenced by women, though my wife is a strong supporter of equal suffrage."

"So is mine," "And mine," was voiced around the hall until the better halves were on record as supporting the movement.

A letter from Mayor Whitlock of Toledo indorsed the movement.—*The Christian Science Monitor*, Jan. 13, 1909.

### Sold Kipling's Protests

Annoyed by the injury done to one of his trees by the driver of the local 'bus, Mr. Kipling once wrote a vigorous letter of complaint to the 'bus owner, who is also landlord of an inn, says an English exchange. The Landlord laid the letter before the select company of the bar parlor.

One among them offered 10 shillings in cash for the autograph letter. A second and stronger letter followed and this also found a purchaser at £1, as befitted its increased violence.

Boniface again said nothing. To him next day entered Mr. Kipling, briskly wrathful. "Why didn't I answer your letters, sir? Why, I was hoping you'd send me a fresh one every day. They pay a deal better than 'bus driving!"—*The Christian Science Monitor*, January 21, 1909.


WALK-OVER

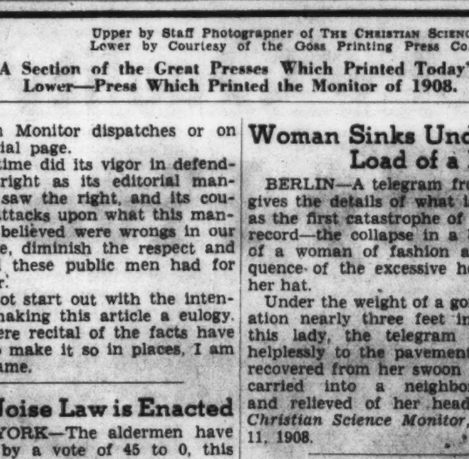
"SHEFFIELD" Refined Custom Type in Black or Brown Calf $6

"NEWPORT" a Classic Black Oxford in Genuine North Cape Soul $7.50

Presents Smart Seasonable Styles for Men That You Will Be Proud to Wear

Shops Sons Inc.
378 Washington Street
Roxbury





If for any reason you are thinking of changing your milkman try

SILVERWOOD'S
LONDON ONTARIO

you can't beat our milk but you can whip our cream.

*Province-Wide Distribution*
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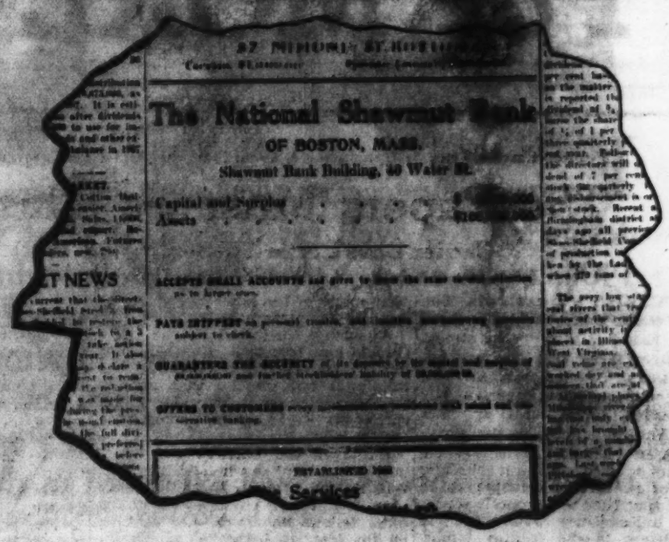
SALUTING




*Reproduction of a Shawmut advertisement that appeared in the first issue of The Christian Science Monitor*

a quarter century of growth and progress

The National Shawmut Bank of Boston salutes The Christian Science Monitor on the attainment of its twenty-fifth anniversary. Truly it has been a quarter century of growth and progress.

It is interesting to recall that the National Shawmut Bank of Boston was an advertiser in the Monitor's first issue. The advertisement we ran on that occasion is reproduced above. During the twenty-five years which have elapsed the capital, surplus and undivided profits of the bank have grown to over $31,900,000, and total assets are in excess of $200,000,000.* The Shawmut, along with the Monitor, has grown and progressed during this period.

*Statement as of October 25, 1933.

THE NATIONAL
Shawmut Bank
40 WATER STREET · BOSTON

# International Point of View Found to Win Friends Everywhere

By Willis J. Abbot

SOME years ago in the principal hotel in Athens I went to the writing room to see if The Christian Science Monitor were kept on file. On entering, I saw a scholarly looking gentleman diligently working over a copy of the paper and copying extracts from it. Curious as to his motives, I made his acquaintance and learned that he was a professor of economics in a neighboring university. "I find the Monitor's financial page the most illuminating index to the course of finance and industry," he said to me, "and I come to this hotel weekly to get and study the paper."

Years later on a dismally dark, slow and uncomfortable train between Peiping and Shanghai I was pestered by a newsboy to buy a little Chinese paper. For quiet's sake I gave him one of the coins of infinitesimal value which circulated over there and received in return a small four-page paper apparently printed in Chinese. But to my amazement the whole of the last page was given over to "Watching the World Go By" in English, and with due credit to the writer and the Monitor. About that time our train pulled out of the station, and I never have been able to discover why the local editor in a town in which I hardly imagine there were half a dozen Americans had thus distinguished The Christian Science Monitor with his attention.

### Mission Is World Wide

And again, in one of the principal American Legations in Scandinavia last summer I found The Christian Science Monitor on the Minister's desk, showing every sign of careful perusal. Indeed, I have, in the course of my travels, found that in all Legations and Consulates of the United States, from London to Leningrad, the Monitor is a prized visitor, always kept on file, and jealously preserved. In Hong Kong, when for some reason I wished to take the paper to my hotel room, the Consul General said to me pleadingly that he had never before allowed the paper to be removed from the Consulate, and that he must insist upon its being returned within a very few hours because there was constant demand for it on the part of visitors.

I cite these personal experiences merely as illustrative of the world-wide appreciation and distribution of the Monitor. It is natural that this appreciation should exist. When Mrs. Eddy founded our daily newspaper it was for the purpose of blessing all mankind, according to her own utterance. It was not to be limited to Americans, or to English-speaking countries, or to Christian countries, or to Protestant countries. Its mission was world wide. It could hardly have been otherwise when a paper is published by a church which holds that one Mind rules and dominates all mankind. And so the policy of the Monitor ever since its early and formative days has been distinctly international. Its editors have striven to view all the world with understanding and kindly eyes. If there would seem to be a certain inclination to look upon the two great English-speaking nations as perhaps those best qualified to carry to full fruition the truths of Christian Science and the political and economic implications of those truths, that is a direct inheritance from the founder, who discerned in Anglo-American unity the greatest force for well-being in the world.

Many excellent newspapers published in the United States and in England give much space to news from countries foreign to their points of publication. It perhaps cannot be said that the Monitor, in volume of foreign news, will exceed such admirable cosmopolitan papers as The Times, of London, and its namesake in New York. It is rather in the tone of its dispatches, in the policy which determines the selection of news, and in its fair, frank treatment of foreign affairs, that the Monitor justifies its claim to a unique position. Never does it publish the merely trivial and flippant; always it avoids with the utmost care the publication of news which may tend to awaken in the mind of its reader a feeling of suspicion, contempt, doubt, or hostility for any foreign country.

### Rises Above Nationalism

It has sometimes been said that the ideal sought by the Monitor in handling international news is to conceive of the paper as published at a point entirely outside this terrestrial globe, at a point from which all nations could be contemplated with equal detachment. This ideal, of course, cannot be attained. The Monitor is published in the United States, and probably 85 per cent of its readers and its advertising support is found in this country. It is published in English, and to the 85 per cent already noted, probably 10 per cent more should be added for the support which comes from Great Britain and its widely distributed group of commonwealths. But notwithstanding this necessary and essential acceptance of the English-speaking group as the strongest factor in the prosperity of the paper, it can be asserted without the possibility of successful contradiction that in its dealings with Germany or France, Czechoslovakia or Italy, China or Japan, the Monitor rises above any narrow nationalism and deals with the problems of these countries in as sympathetic a way as though its writers were in fact their citizens.

European statesmen have long been cognizant of the fact that a press controlled by nationalistic interests, or a sensational press indifferent to the graver results of its news stories, is a positive menace to peace. Indeed, the chancelleries of the Continental nations have long used the press of their respective countries for stirring up international antagonism when it was felt that some governmental policy might be advanced thereby. The Christian Science Monitor has long protested against, and vigorously opposed, that form of journalistic policy which magnifies differences between nations, and which by constantly harping upon a controversy, small and unimportant in itself, not infrequently so magnifies it and so impresses it upon the consciousness of its readers as to make of it a major issue between two countries.

### Agency for Understanding

It was largely due to the influence of The Christian Science Monitor that at the International Press Conference in Geneva four years ago, a resolution was adopted condemning the publication of provocative and tendencious news. How far this action will check the evil is yet to be determined. It is a step in the right direction, although not participated in by all the press. It is only necessary to read the comments of certain European newspapers upon Hitlerism in Germany at the present time, or upon the Polish Corridor, or the relationships existing between Italy and certain Balkan States, to appreciate how little care is taken to avoid provocative news which may readily lead to war.

The widespread distribution of the Monitor, and the liberality with which it is quoted in foreign newspapers, enables it to serve to some extent as an antidote to this tendency. Its influence is always for the maintenance of peace and harmony. Its study is to enable the people of one nation to understand those of others. Its news and its feature articles stress the good things in international relationship rather than the petty quarrels which too often arise. It may be questioned whether there is any one single agency for international understanding which excels in devotion and efficiency this daily newspaper.

By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Monitor Carrier Tries to Uphold the Standards of the Paper He Represents

# 'The Papers Must Go Through'

## Carrier Boys Serve Efficiently and Well

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

NEWSBOYS are new boys. The present generation of youths who sell papers on the streets and deliver them to homes are not the "newsies" of other days. At least, not for the best newspapers. They have become "carrier boys" or "sales boys." The ragamuffin of the Horatio Alger era has had his face washed, his hair brushed, and his clothing looked after. Modern newspapers do not feel that they are properly represented unless these boys, who are their envoys to the reading public, look and act well bred.

Boston, the home of The Christian Science Monitor, is the hub of the Monitor carrier and sales service. In Greater Boston a network of 80 carrier routes serves 6000 subscribers daily, with less than two complaints a day. This is a real achievement, particularly because the boys perform numerous special services, such as placing the Monitor in designated baskets, at suite doors and even giving the paper to dogs to take home.

While the carrier service is concentrated within Greater Boston, the City Circulation Department extends its work from Concord, Mass., to Providence, R. I.

### Rush Papers to New York

The Wednesday evening sales service also is widespread. Boys sell the Monitor at churches in Alberta and British Columbia in Canada, and in 139 cities of 31 states in the United States. The states are Arizona, California, Colorado, Utah, Washington, Oregon, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

In New York City a unique system enables sales boys to sell Wednesday's issue on Wednesday evening. As the papers leave the presses they are rushed to the New York train. Church representatives pick up the papers at Grand Central Station, and deliver them to the boys. This, it is hoped, is the beginning of a daily service to New York which will enable readers to buy the Monitor the day it is published.

College educations are the goal of most of the boys who deliver and sell the Monitor. Their savings toward college range up to $1100. In addition, many of the boys are helping to support their families.

A survey conducted by the City Circulation Manager revealed that one boy is the chief support of his family. It also showed that parents are unanimous in their praise of the carrier service as splendid experience for the boys.

Although the carriers are thoroughly businesslike when edition time rolls around, at other times they have their fun, like all boys. Several of the older fellows have won star ranking on the Monitor basketball and baseball teams.

In the new publishing house they have a room of their own, which will be equipped with game equipment of all sorts. A ping pong table "violates" the NRA by working overtime while the boys are waiting for their bundles.

### Bundle System Unique

This bundle delivery is unique. A huge metal cabinet has been installed. One side opens into the Mailing Room, the other into the Carrier Boys Room. It is fitted out with bins, numbered according to routes. The mailers put the bundles in one side. The boys take them out the other. Thus the boys need not enter the Mailing Room and the service is speeded.

The nature of the boys who lug out these bundles each day can be characterized best by a story related about one of them.

Privilege of selling Monitors at The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, on annual meeting day is greatly esteemed, as much for its service possibilities as for its financial return. Some years ago a young lad was particularly keen to serve. But the day before annual meeting, he learned that his route time would prevent it. It meant much to him. However, the next day he appeared after his own work was done, beaming with joy and carrying ten rosebuds, one for each of the sales boys.

This kind act so impressed the boys that from their earnings they made up a purse and presented it to him. It contained nearly as much as he would have earned had he been selling.


THIS IS THE NEW MULTIPLEX LITERATURE DISTRIBUTOR

Coincidental with the 25th anniversary of The Christian Science Monitor, we announce the NEW MULTIPLEX Literature Distributors, redesigned, beautifully finished and attractively priced.

They have already proven successful because they fill a definite need in literature distribution. In no other way can a generous assortment of periodicals be so attractively and conveniently displayed in public places.

These distributors are light in weight, pleasing in appearance, very durable and are used by Literature Distribution Committees the country over in gaining a more nearly 100% efficient distribution of literature.

Available in two sizes, each standing self-supportable, having rubbed-tipped base that protects table tops, and polished counter or show case. Made of steel rod and sheet steel, electrically welded into one complete unit and finished in neutral smooth, opalescent bronze to harmonize with all interior furnishings. They may be fastened to the wall.

No. 52 (large size) 17½" wide, 9½" high, 4½" deep. Packed singly. Price $1.50 each.

No. 51 (small size) 11½" wide, 7½" high, 3⅝" deep. Packed 2 in a container. Price $1.00 each.

All distributors shipped prepaid. West of Rocky Mountains add 10% to above prices. Order today. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

MULTIPLEX DISPLAY FIXTURE CO.

General Offices—910-920 N. TENTH, ST. LOUIS, MO.



Rollins Mink

We have advertised in the Monitor for twenty years!

Mink—the ultimate in good taste and elegance.

$765

Other Fur Coats—beautifully styled and expertly made *by Rollins* from $78—$2500

The Rollins Co.

Adams at Grand Circus Park, Detroit, Michigan



Judge Nisley Shoes by quality—not by price!

The Proof of Quality is Service!

A traveled pair of Nisley shoes worn constantly for 12 months!

St. Louis to Brookings, S. D.
to Chicago
to Niagara Falls
to Boston
to New York City
to Towanda
to Erie
to Chicago
to Minneapolis
to Brookings
to St. Louis and return
to Brookings

Quoting the Monitor reader who sent us these shoes: "Worn almost every day all winter in South Dakota weather." Their summer travels include two stops at the Century of Progress, wet sands of sea beaches at Boston, sidewalks of New York and other cities, such as Minneapolis, and another trip to St. Louis, and return home to Brookings, S. D. Again quoting, "They have not lost their shape nor are they stretched or broken in any way." Frankly, this is not unusual service. We constantly hear of customers who report two and three-year service.

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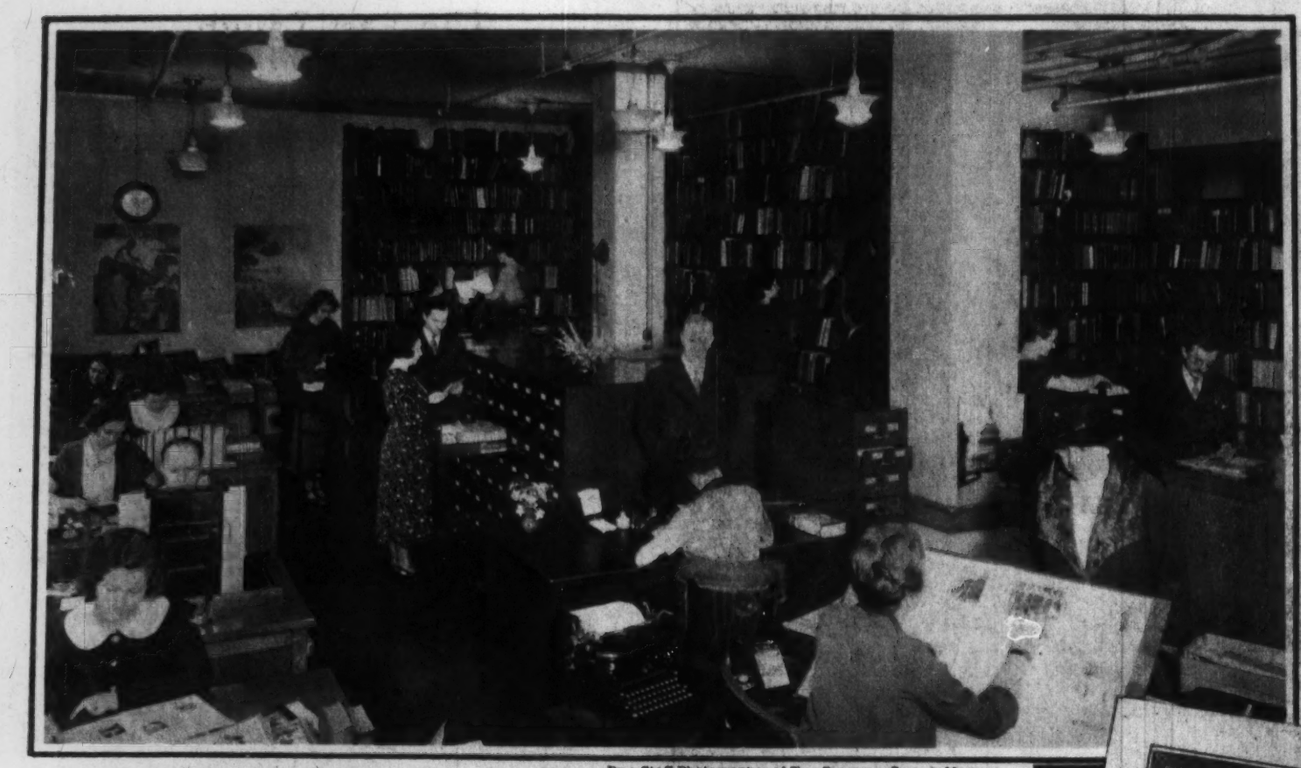


By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

Present Library of The Christian Science Publishing Society in the 107 Falmouth Street Building. Right—Bookplate Designed by Dwight C. Sturges.

# Reference de Luxe

## New Monitor Library to Simplify Complex Service

By Blanche L. Davenport
Librarian

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

THE Reference Library is established for the purpose of serving all of the departments of The Christian Science Publishing Society and The Mother Church Offices. Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Mr. Leslie A. Sloper and the Librarian constitute the Library Board with whom rests the responsibility of planning and equipping the new library.

It will be a delightful place in which to work. The ceiling beams and the woodwork are of English brown oak as is also the furniture in the book section of the room. Here will be space for over 17,000 books. At present we have between five and six thousand. Books on every subject that appears in the Monitor must be on our shelves. Many books we shall buy when the library moves into the new building and many books we shall be most grateful to receive from our friends. Only, please do not send them to us until you know whether or not we have need of the ones you wish to give us. Our requirements are necessarily a bit specific. A bookplate designed by Mr. Dwight Sturges will be used in our "gift books."

We have Library of Congress cards by author, title and subject for all the books in the library, which, by the way, are classified according to the Dewey Decimal system. We are also putting cards in our file for all of the books in the Publishing House. We will then have a master file giving the location of these books. All requisitions for buying books and magazines go through the library and our master file saves us from buying books for one department that can be borrowed from another.

### Magazines Routed

About sixty magazines, both American and European, are subscribed for by the library. Each magazine with a subject sheet attached, is sent to a member of the news or editorial staff who checks the articles which he considers important. The magazine is then routed by the library to the people interested in the subjects checked. Upon return to the library the magazines are carefully read with the object of knowing who are authoritative and interesting writers on different subjects. While each member of the staff answers any routine question, the questions requiring research are given to the one who has specialized in that subject. With this in view, the magazine reading is doubly useful.

When about three months old the articles that will be of future use are clipped and added to the millions of other clippings in our steel filing cabinets. The clipping section of the room is furnished in dark green metal —metal filing cabinets and metal desks with inlaid linoleum tops. Here the work is arranged so that time and space are utilized to the greatest possible advantage.

### Without Delay

A newspaper library, more than any other type of library, must be able to locate exact information quickly. For instance, suppose a cable dealing with the present conditions in the Polish Corridor is received from one of our European offices. To make a finished news story, the cabled copy may need explanatory amplification. The necessary information will be found among the official documents of the League of Nations. The information must be located without delay; otherwise the story will miss its edition. An editorial writer needs a wealth of statistical information before writing an editorial on the history of the gold standard. We assemble it for him from books, bank bulletins, government documents, as well as newspaper and magazine clippings from different countries.

The writer of a feature story on settlement work needs a definite statement from a well-known person on the dangers inherent in the present slum conditions. Surely someone, sometime, somewhere has made a statement to the effect that—perhaps they have, we are inclined to doubt it —but, after plowing through a mass of material we find just that statement by a well-known man!

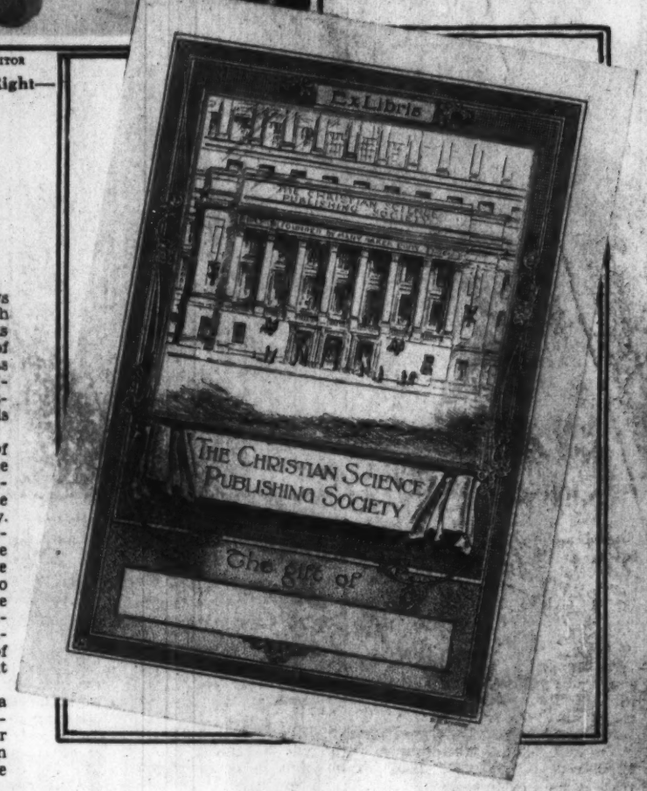
Many and varied are the requests that we receive daily; equally varied must be the material on hand for answering them. For the Church Offices we look up historical information both in our own and other local libraries. Part of our work for the Editorial Department of the Sentinel and the other religious publications consists of verifying quotations and sometimes statements contained in articles contributed for the periodicals. We assemble information for the Advertising Department that will be helpful in soliciting advertising and in making advertising layouts.

### Clipping File

Of great value in answering questions is our clipping file—the Gibraltar of newspaper libraries. Every news article in the Monitor is checked through all six daily editions and stamped to show in which editions it appeared on that day. Every news item and editorial is clipped and filed in as many different places as need be to cover all of the salient points in the article. This may mean filing as many as eight duplicate clippings in eight different places. Sometime when you read your Monitor, try to decide in how many different ways different people might ask for each article. The number of ways is amazing. There is no general list of subject headings for clippings, as there is for books, therefore, each librarian has to work out a filing system that will best meet the needs of the paper he serves.

There is an analytical card index of all the articles that appear on the special pages. Letters requesting information that has appeared in the Monitor are sent to the library. Usually we can answer them. Sometimes, however, we have to ask the writer of the letter to give us more detail; for a request that is clear to the writer may be obscure to us. The writer knows what meeting he refers to when he asks for the "Monitor which contained an account of the recent meeting in Arizona"—but we may not.

Work in the present library is a joy. We are looking forward to getting settled in the new library, for then we will have so much more in the way of equipment that our sphere of service will be greatly enlarged.




## Automobiles for Taft Voted by the House

WASHINGTON—A short and spirited debate in the House Tuesday afternoon ended with an overwhelming vote in favor of insisting upon the provision of $12,000 for automobiles for the next President, which the Senate had stricken out of the urgent deficiency bill. The vote was 185 to 27, and the bill was sent back for conference.

Even if the Senate insists on rejecting the automobile item, after July 1 the stable appropriation of $35,000 will be at Mr. Taft's discretion to expend for automobiles if he sees fit.—*The Christian Science Monitor*, Feb. 3, 1909.

## French Aviator Makes Berlin Flight Record

BERLIN — Armand Zipfel, the French aviator, has made a flight in his aeroplane of nearly a mile at a height of 60 feet. M. Zipfel had been carrying on his experiments at Templehof parade grounds, and his machine is known as a Voisin biplane.

Previous attempts did not prove successful, owing to a defect in the motor and the freezing of the benzine. Monday's flight is the most extended ever made by a heavier-than-air machine at Berlin.—*The Christian Science Monitor*, February 2, 1909.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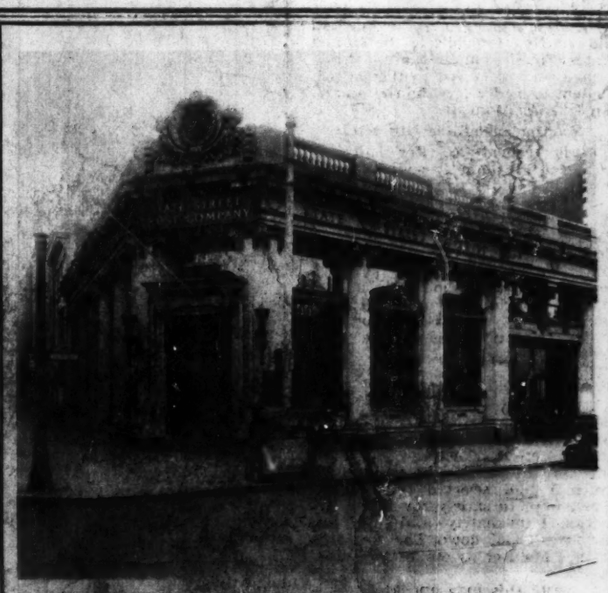

Congratulations
*and Best Wishes*

As the pioneer bank in the Massachusetts Avenue district of the city, we are especially interested in the completion of the splendid new building of The Christian Science Publishing Society. This event marks another epoch in the development of the Back Bay of Boston, just as in November, 1905, the opening of our present Massachusetts Avenue Office, pictured above, marked the bringing of new banking facilities to that district.

The foresight of the management of our Trust Company in establishing our Massachusetts Avenue Office has been fully justified, and it has been a pleasure to do our part in assisting in the development of this section during the time that we have maintained that office and our Copley Square Office which was opened later.

We have followed with interest the increasing development of The Christian Science Publishing Society and consider the erection of their new publishing building a confirmation of our belief in the desirability of this section for business, professional and cultural purposes. As neighbors and friends we offer our sincere congratulations.

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IF your appetite is keen as you start to read this, it's kind of mean to tell you about Prudence Corned Beef Hash. For here's a feast to make your mouth water . . . delicious . . . savory . . . satisfying!

No left-overs in Prudence Hash, just the finest, tender young beef and mealy white potatoes, fixed the old New England way in a spic-and-span New England kitchen.

First, every atom of skin and gristle is removed and an exact proportion of lean and fat meat slowly boiled. After it has cooled, the meat is taken out, the fat skimmed off the pot and the potatoes boiled *in the same water*. That's one of the "down East" tricks that makes Prudence Hash taste so ravishingly good.

And there are two other things you want to know about Prudence. It's all ready to heat and eat – takes three minutes to get a hearty meal. The other thing is the economy—six cents for a man's-size serving.

Treat your family to this wholly different hash, browned to a tempting crisp—a feast fit for a king and all his kin. You can get it at just about every good grocery store.

*But please remember*, there are other hashes floating around, so—avoid disappointment and be absolutely sure to ask for and to get the genuine Prudence Corned Beef Hash.

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MONITOR READERS: *If your grocer does not have Prudence Hash in stock, send us his name and 10 cents and we will mail you a single portion tin.*

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NRA WE DO OUR PART

# One Correspondent's Story

## The Monitor and Mr. Huddleston

**By Sisley Huddleston**

CERTAINLY I should have shrunk from anything in the nature of a personal article had it not been strongly suggested to me that my early experiences in working for the Monitor might prove to be interesting on this occasion. The part I have played, first as Paris Correspondent, and later as European Editorial Correspondent, is one which, by virtue of the circumstances, could not be altogether without importance.

But let me begin if my modesty is to be subjected to this proof, at a date long before my actual connection with the Monitor. I had been trained for very different work; but I had to choose between being an artist, a biologist, and a public servant. In point of fact I became a journalist. Once embarked on this course I thought it proper to set before myself clearly the particular newspapers for which I should like to write if an opportunity occurred. There was first the old green Westminster Gazette, which I considered to be the best British political publication. There was next the London Observer, which I ranked above all competitors in its particular field. There was the London Times, which is traditionally the leading paper in the world; and there was the New York Times, which appeared to reach the same standard in America. Then I thought of such weeklies as the New Statesman in England and the New Republic in the United States. Finally, among the monthlies, I gave pride of place to the British Contemporary Review and the American Atlantic Monthly.

**Monitor Something Different**

These seemed to offer sufficient scope for the ambitions of a young journalist. I did not in the least know how I could become attached to them, but I was certain that attached to them all, in one capacity or another, I should eventually be. I had no doubt whatever about it. It did not seem necessary that I should make any personal effort. Looking back, I am astonished at my presumption, yet at the time my course was perfectly clear.

Then it was that copies of The Christian Science Monitor, of which I had vaguely heard, came into my hands. I studied them. I became aware that here was something entirely different, something that fitted into no one of the categories which I had selected for myself, which were to satisfy my [illegible] activities. Immediately—still more audacious!—I put down The Christian Science Monitor as one of my future papers.

To write this may appear egotistical; it is not so intended. It has, I think, a moral. These were my goals, and one by one I attained them, not because I consciously strove to attain them, but because, as I imagine, I was attuned to them. I have written for scores of other publications, but these remain the ones on which I had set my heart. At different periods—though some of the periods overlap—they came to me in somewhat unexpected ways. Yet, curiously, I was never surprised. My youthful ambition just worked itself out.

**Epoch of Confusion**

Finally, during the Peace Conference, I was asked—casually as it seems—whether I would care to write for the Monitor. I was not, in the least astonished—it was a natural development of which I had been sure for years—but I was immensely pleased. Since then my connection has been unbroken; my appreciation of Monitor policy and of Monitor methods was, if I may use the word, instinctive.

Those years have been troubled years in the world's history. They have been, I am convinced, highly important years. I take the view that they are years of transition. We are emerging from old conceptions of diplomacy, of economics, of social organization, and, I should like to add, of spirituality. But we have not yet clearly accepted the new conceptions. Hence an epoch of confusion. Sometimes it appears that we make no progress, or make progress only to slip back. There have unquestionably been conditions which have been discouraging. A good many illusions about methods which have proved to be fallacious have had to be shed. Yet provided we are frank enough and courageous enough to learn from experience, our faith—the faith in which the Monitor has worked—should be undimmed.

I have, of course, in the ordinary round of my journalistic duties, in the innumerable conferences I have professionally attended, and in the personal friendships which I have made, come into contact with many of the world's most prominent statesmen. To name them would fill columns. Clemenceau, Briand, Lloyd George, Stresemann, Hitler, Mussolini, Venizelos, Masaryk, Poincaré, Beneš, Zamora, Azaña, Bruening, MacDonald, Wilson, Hoover are only a few names which occur at random!

**Monitor Respected Everywhere**

Now I should like to make one observation: It is that whenever in political circles, in any country in Europe, the Monitor is mentioned, it is invariably known and is invariably heard with respect. Nothing has impressed me more than the growing esteem for the high standards and motives of the Monitor among all who have any pretension to knowledge of the world's affairs. Today the Moni-

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Interviews Monitor Representative—Sir John Simon and Sisley Huddleston.
Interviews Statesman—André Tardieu and Mr. Huddleston.

## Belasco Office Boy Writes Play

NEW YORK — David Belasco's office boy, inspired by his environment, has displayed his skill as a playwright. He has shown such talent that Belasco has discharged him as office boy and taken him into the Belasco studio. The youth apparently was fired with ambition in handling hundreds of manuscripts that daily reach the manager-playwright. He decided he could do better work than those persons did. He mapped out his play and suggested various persons for the different roles. He wanted Blanche Bates, David Warfield, Frances Starr, Frank Keenan and Charlotte Walker all in one cast. He signed an assumed name to the manuscript and sent it to Belasco. The manager was so pleased with the play, though it had crudities, that he wanted to talk with the author.—*The Christian Science Monitor*, December 2, 1908.

## Pray Without Ceasing

Chicago, Ill.

A number of ministers were assembled for the discussion of difficult questions. Among others it was asked how the command to "Pray Without Ceasing" could be complied with, and one of the number was appointed to write an essay to be read at the next meeting.

This being overheard by a maid-servant, she exclaimed, "What! a whole month waiting to tell the meaning of the text. It is one of the easiest and best in the Bible!"

"Well, well," said the old minister, "what can you say about it, Mary? How do you understand it? Can you pray all the time when you have so many things to do?"

"Why, yes, sir," said Mary. "The more things I have to do, the more I can pray."

"Let us hear how you do this," said the minister.

"Well," said the girl, "when I open my eyes in the morning, I pray, 'Lord, open the eyes of my understanding;' while I am dressing, I pray that I may be clothed with righteousness; when I have washed me, I ask for the washing of regeneration; when I begin to work, I pray that I may have strength equal to my day; when I kindle the fire, I pray that God's work may revive in my soul; as I begin to sweep out the house, I pray that my heart may be cleansed from all its impurities; when I am preparing and partaking of the breakfast, I desire to be fed with the Manna and the sincere milk of the Word; as I am busy with the children, I look to God as my Father, and pray for the spirit of adoption, that I may be His child; and so on, all day everything I do furnishes me with a thought of prayer."

"Enough," said the old minister, "These things are revealed to babies and often hid from the wise and prudent. Go on, Mary, pray without ceasing." — *The Christian Science Monitor*, October 31, 1925.

# The Last Laugh

**By Rush Jones**

Boston City Hall Reporter Since 1911

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

I HAVE had many a good-humored verbal tilting match with fellow reporters who tried to make jest of the Monitor as a local Boston paper. They were continually asking when the next boat left for Europe and when our New Zealand edition went to press.

They would explain, in all apparent seriousness, to men we might be interviewing together that the Monitor's circulation was all in Europe or Asia. This at my expense. Good-nature was the best recourse on such occasions and a pleasant explanation that their papers were merely local in circulation and only too often in mental horizons as well.

I shall never forget one memorable interview which we had with the first German Ambassador sent to the United States following the World War. Mr. Channing Cox was, I think, Governor of Massachusetts at the time.

The Ambassador went to the State House to pay his respects to the Executive of the Commonwealth.

We reporters gathered around him and introductions were made. One by one "the boys," as reporters are always styled, came forward, and, were presented. The Ambassador was all graciousness.

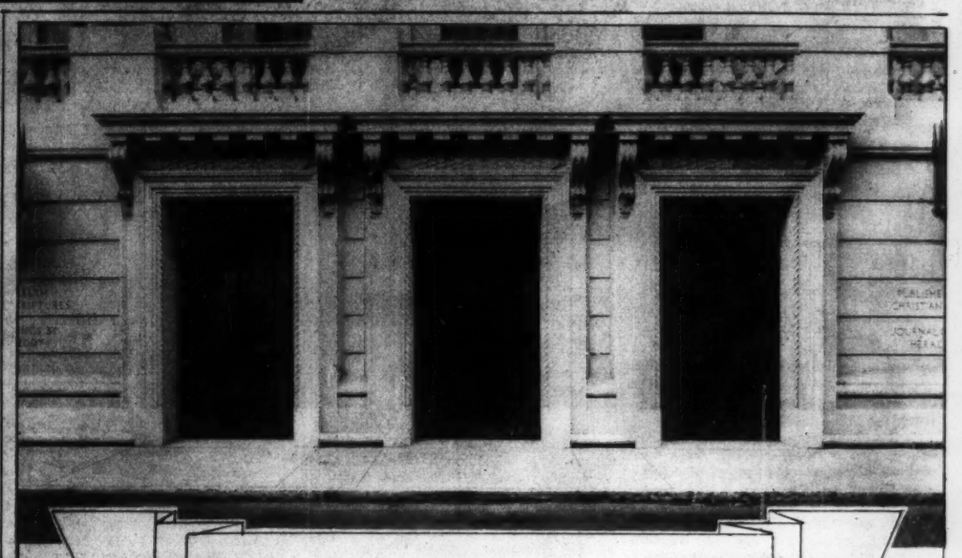
"Most happy, I am sure, to meet you," he would say. "But I regret that I have never heard of your paper. I am sorry. It is my ignorance."

I was at the end of the line, a place I prefer. I was presented as from The Christian Science Monitor.

The Ambassador's face lighted on the instant.

"Oh, the Monitor!" he said. "I am well acquainted with the Monitor. When, about a year ago, I was told that I would probably be sent to Washington. I was advised to read The Christian Science Monitor, and I have read it steadily. I am sorry, gentlemen, that I have not read your papers."

"I rest my case," I remarked with a quiet chuckle. Not a word had my brother pencil pushers to say as we bowed ourselves from the room.

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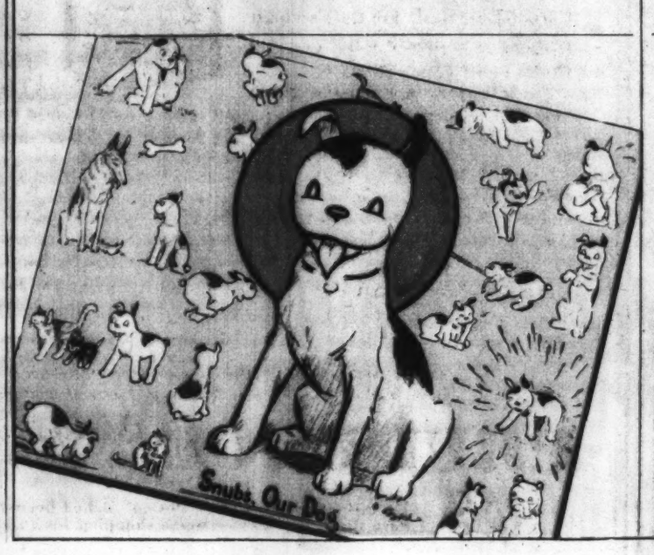

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WE will be pleased to send you the amuzing and entertaining SNUBS puzzle if you are a user of Whittemore's Oil Paste Shine Polish or any other Whittemore Shoe Dressing. Write "The Boss," inclosing 10c for cost of mailing and you will receive this puzzle by return mail.

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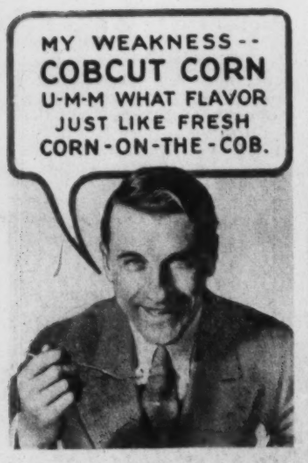


He always was wild about roastin' ears—the flavor of fresh corn-on-the-cob. That's why COBCUT CORN is his favorite dish.

COBCUT is unlike ordinary corn. Not mushy, not milky. Contains no tough particles. Each tender kernel is firm and separate. The corn is *cut* (not scraped) off the cob. Don't Cook—Just Heat.

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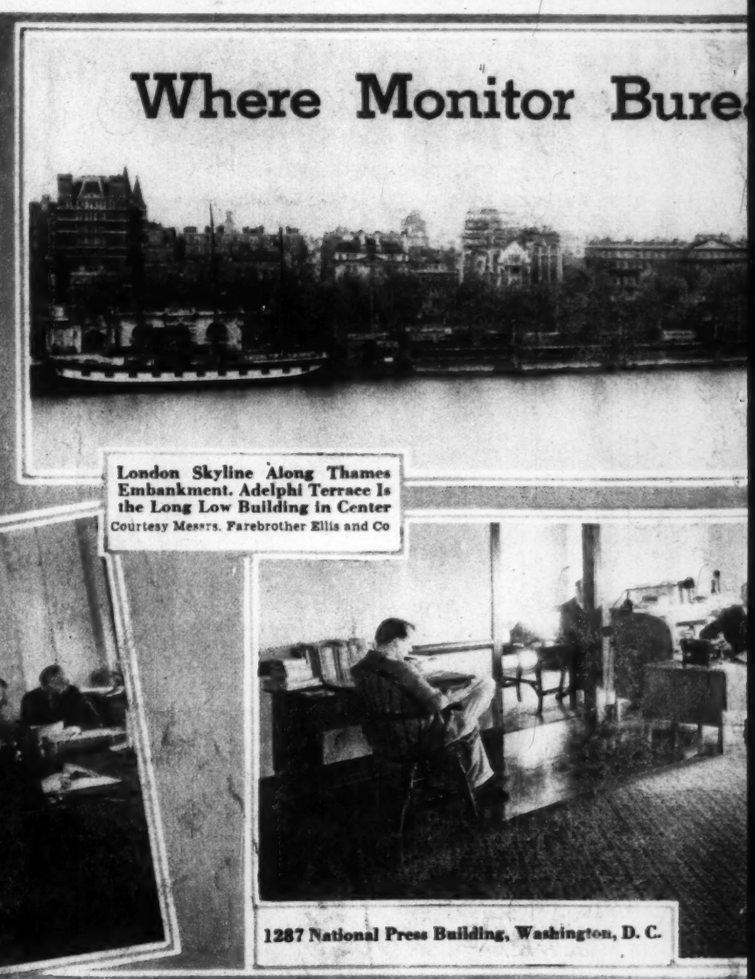

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# Where Monitor Bure

## And How Doth the Busy C

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor B*

Washington

THERE are really two superhigh spots in the work of a Monitor Bureau. One comes as running footsteps are heard down the hall, the door flings open, and a member of the Bureau dashes in. Nobody is chasing him; he merely has a hot story! Down at the typewriter he sinks—throwing a word to his colleagues that "Roosevelt has just given us a whale of a story on the gold standard!"—and in a few minutes the [illegible]'s private telegraph wire to Boston is clicking with the news-crammed sentences.

That is exciting, indeed. But the busiest spot is even more exciting. In its [illegible] bers of the Bureau have noticed that one of their number has been moody for [illegible] days. He says no [illegible] seems to be buried in a number of large leather-covered tomes. He [illegible] lunch-hour. A light is seen burning over [illegible] at night. From time to time he sits at his [illegible] and bangs away; other times he scratches [illegible] he has written. And then comes a day when he is all smiles. His brain-child is complete, it is in print; the product of days of pondering, of analysis, of research, of consultations and chats with experts, is there in cold type. And that is exciting, too.

To tell the truth, there are few moments in the day of a busy bureau which do not have their compensations. From early morning, when the members are busy surveying the day's news, looking over material which has accumulated on their desks, poring over other newspapers, until late in the day, there is something doing.

One member "covers" President Roosevelt—let us say, assuming this Bureau is in Washington. He checks in at the White House several times a day, talks with Presidential secretaries, and discusses current questions with other colleagues on the s sion. Twice a week he sees the Presiden and has the opportunity to ask any ve tions he likes. If that isn't an exciting and pretty close to the fountainhead—the could be.

Another member has perhaps an e amusing task. She goes to call on Mrs. once a week. Not in a busy office, like dent's, but in a charming sitting roo White House itself. There, sitting abo times on the carpet at the Great Lady's —the member finds out about the doin energetic mistress of the Executive Mans

Or another member camps on the dynamic General Johnson, tsar of the N job calls for fleet-footedness! And power the myriad purposes and intricacies of co and enforcing. Another member sits w of paper and cords of pencils furiously jot the revelations of reluctant witnesses i market investigation. Another sees the of State daily, and elucidates the myster eign affairs. Another trails Latin-Amer and interpretations, chiefly among Wa colony of voluble and charming southe matists.

Bureaus in other cities have different it would be difficult to convince them jobs are any less interesting. In New Chicago, for instance, the great dome events of the nation are centering-up. ern metropolis, of course, has its quota news, too, along with its throbbing finan munity. Economic and sociological dev of vast importance are distinguishable i along with a broad range of news fr states.

The life of a bureau could be written phony of sounds. Throughout the day th clack of the telegraph key. This makes a undertone. Upon that background are First the rustle of papers and the hum sation during the early-morning digestiv plorative period; then the clatter of type


## Jack's Smile

The Smile that widens in delight,
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# You lose that delightful flavor

## when you fail to get Quaker Oats ★

SOME people think oatmeals are alike. But please remember this. It's flavor that counts in oatmeals. And it's flavor that has won the world to Quaker Oats.

### Why the Quaker flavor is richer

Quaker Oats are flaked from just the finest grains. Sifted 32 times to get only the perfect ones. It takes a bushel of choice oats, to make 10 pounds of Quaker.

### How our process differs

These choice oats we roast whole. To a very perfection of flavor. Then they are further enriched with ultra violet rays. This gives an added food value no other oatmeal boasts.

Remember this. Don't merely ask for oats. Ask for *Quaker* Oats. Then you get all that wealth of flavor. You get a vim food with which nothing else can compare.

### Cooks faster than toast

To save time we make Quick Quaker Oats. They take but 2½ minutes of cooking. And give you the same delightful Quaker flavor.

The extra flavor, extra nourishment is worth having. You get it in Quaker Oats.

## QUICK QUAKER OATS

★ Quaker Oats is purer, richer, better, because of the exclusive Quaker process which includes:

1—The use of choicest oats.
2—Better flavor due to 10 different roastings.
3—Purity—untouched by human hands during making.
4—Further enrichment by the use of modern ultra violet rays.

U. S. Patent No. 1,680,818.



# COVERAGE!

## *Postal Telegraph covers this country*

● The Post Office Department maintains some 50,000 Post Offices in the United States. But Postal Telegraph accepts messages for delivery in more than 70,000 communities.

Postal Telegraph maintains its own complete commercial telegraph offices in those cities which account for 95% of the telegraph traffic. In small cities, one office; in metropolitan centers, hundreds. Moreover, every office is manned entirely by Postal Telegraph employees and linked directly with Postal Telegraph circuits.

Our facilities are placed where they can serve best in speeding the messages of American business—where they can provide the most accurate, dependable, fast communication that telegraphy can offer. We stretch our lines where business wants them, open our offices where business can use them.

Naturally there are thousands of small communities where no telegraph company maintains an office. But for each and every one of these places, Postal Telegraph accepts your messages and through its connections transmits them quickly and accurately.

Furthermore, Postal Telegraph service is not confined to the United States. It offers you efficient, economical message communication to the entire world... via the coordinated telegraph, cable and radio facilities of the great International System, of which it is a part. No matter whom your message must reach, nor to what part of the world it may be addressed, Postal Telegraph and its affiliated communication companies always see your message through.

**Postal Telegraph**

**Supplementary Services**

Air Express Pick-up and Delivery
Air Travel Reservations
Bus Express Pick-up and Delivery
Bus Travel Reservations
Circular and Sample Distribution
Errands and Package Delivery
Gift and Purchase Service
Marine Reports
Money Order Service
Personal Service Bureau
Theatre Ticket Service
Commercial News Reports

Telegrams Direct from the Highways via Esso and Standard Oil Gas Stations

● *Postal Telegraph is the only American telegraph company that offers a world-wide service of coordinated telegraph, cable and radio communications under a single management.*

THE INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM

**Postal Telegraph**

*Commercial Cables* — *All America Cables* — *Mackay Radio*



*The Gobbler Family and the Jones Little Pigs plan their Thanksgiving Reunion*

*"The Finest Turkey I Ever Tasted"*

*That's what the family will say if you use the Jones Farm Recipe for stuffing the noble bird.*

Take 2 cups of soft bread crumbs, 1 cup of diced celery and 1 lb. of Jones Sausage Meat. Mix thoroughly, add pepper and salt if necessary, tho generally the delicious seasoning of Jones Sausage suffices. 2 small onions, minced, may be added if desired.

The pure home ground spices used for seasoning Jones Sausage give just the right flavor to poultry. The only trouble will be that You Won't Have Enough "Dressing" to Go 'Round.

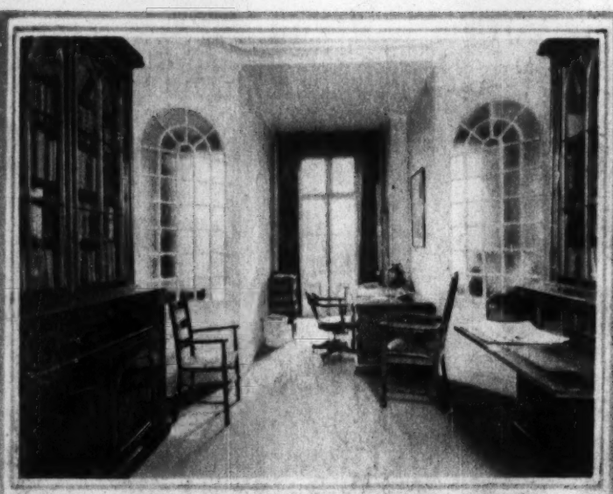
And of course, for the Thanksgiving Breakfast, nothing else, probably, will ever take the place of the old "Standby."

JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE

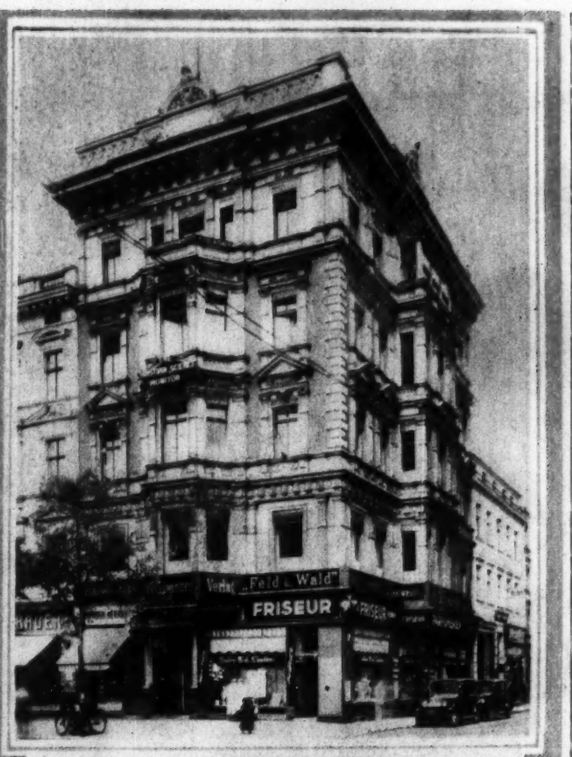
Shipped fresh from the Farm, to the Jones Dealer, it's a real farm product made by farm people in the old fashioned way.

JONES DAIRY FARM, FORT ATKINSON, WISCONSIN

## ...us Keep Open House



2 Adelphi Terrace, London



Unter den Linden 59A, Berlin
Vennemann Photo

Reisnerstrasse 31, Vienna

625 Market Street, San Francisco

16 rue du Mont Blanc, Geneva

## ...orrespondent?

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some early stories are prepared; then a period of silence—except for the unquenchable telegraph—while members are out scurrying for news; then a great crescendo of typewriters as the paper's chief afternoon press-times approach; finally a tapering-off of sound as the work turns toward preparation of stories for mailing, or for next day's telegraph file. The day exists in a great swelling curve of activity, of sound.

There are, alas, many interruptions. People keep coming in. Many of them are eccentrics—one-idea folk who wish to "sell" their scheme for publication in the paper. In Washington there is a supposed stream of messengers delivering new patent releases. These make a daily pile of hundreds of individual documents. Seekers of information come in, as well as vendors of it. Colleagues drop around to exchange valuable facts. It is altogether a very hustling newspaper atmosphere.

Messages from the main office in Boston or from colleagues in other cities come in steadily to knit the whole Monitor system into an integrated whole. News in one city may have angles in another; indeed, the more stories are tied together, the better the system functions. The city editor sends his orders along constantly; feature editors and others are continually seeking information or articles.

In a capital bureau, as in Washington or in European capitals, correspondents often spend most of their day outside the office, gathering facts or observing news in the making. This process is either fast and furious or slow and rather tiresome. One is either writing desperately, or waiting impatiently. The newspaper man's life flows alternately in these extreme channels.

### Presented to White House

WASHINGTON—A rug, said to be worth more than $50,000 and understood to be the finest in the world, has been presented to the White House as a gift to the nation. It is of imperial silk, jeweled with pearls and other stones.—*The Christian Science Monitor*, February 18, 1909.

The AMBASSADOR HOTEL

BROADWAY at KNICKERBOCKER
KANSAS CITY, MO.

Wintering at the Ambassador has come to be the accepted thing among Kansas Citians who realize the importance of the right social background. They appreciate the unusual luxuries and refinements of life at the Ambassador . . . as well as its pronounced economy as compared to the maintenance of a private residence.

The management invites you to inspect the charming single and double suites and spacious hotel rooms always available at the beginning of the season. Tariffs very reasonable.

HOMER C. CARRIER, Manager
Phone VAlentine 5041

Fritz-Carlton Hotel

Boylston and Hemenway Streets
(At entrance to Fenway)
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

FIVE MINUTES' WALK TO
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Hotel Iroquois

44th St. between 5th and 6th Aves.
NEW YORK CITY

FIVE MINUTES' WALK TO
FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

We have received excellent results from our advertising in The Christian Science Monitor, and we wish to take this opportunity to thank Monitor readers for their bountiful patronage. We pledge ourselves to a continuance of the same homelike efficient service which has been such an important factor in making a visit at our hotels a pleasant occurrence.

An Exclusive
SHREVE SILVER VALUE

*Reproduction of a bowl by* THOMAS BOLTON, *eminent Irish silversmith*, 1696

$30

THIS handsome bowl weighs 25 ounces. It measures a full nine inches in width and in every detail is a perfect reproduction of an early antique masterpiece. When you consider the advance which has already taken place in silver, the price of $30 is all the more remarkable. Offered in Boston exclusively by Shreve and at this price only because we have ordered in quantity. An ideal wedding present. We will mark it in the proper script of the period without extra cost. Engraved on the bottom of the bowl is the following: "Reproduction of Irish bowl by Thomas Bolton, 1696."

Shreve
CRUMP & LOW COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1800
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

SOUTH SEAS MAGIC

Melts the Miles to

AUSTRALIA

Distance fades. Enchantment grows. Enchantment enkindled by silvered vistas of the silken Pacific . . . flashing in the swirling hues of stippled skies . . . glowing in the gold of tropic stars . . . murmured unendingly by wandering winds that steal over gleaming horizons and whisper in perfumed breath of the secrets and attractions of far-flung Polynesia. Romance becomes real . . . real as the loveliness that sprang from the sea to form the surf-ruffled shores and fantastic peaks of Eden-like isles . . . Hawaii . . . Tahiti . . . Samoa . . . Raratonga . . . Fiji . . . New Zealand . . . spread like stepping-stones to the Empire Across the Equator.

Remoteness dissolves in the glamour of the Earth's most entrancing travel adventure . . . intensified today by superb ships that speed through tinted waters fringed in feathery palms and canopied by tufted pastel clouds . . . or laze dreamily down the latitudes to pause in shadowy ports where the tunneled jungle throbs to the beat of pounding gourds and in dappled depths barbaric pageantry retells the valiant deeps of ageless, god-like ancestors. Each step is a deeper incursion into the heart of the South Seas . . . a fascinating immersion in primitive, pagan philosophies that enshrine human happiness and dedicate each day to music, song and carefree laughter.

Then— Australia, amazing Continent of Contradictions!

Here, under the Southern Cross is a new and vigorous nation . . . yet one still in the making. Here are brilliant cities, suave and graciously cosmopolitan . . . and in the hinterland, aborigines who cling to customs descended from the stone age. Here, modern motor roads cross the trails of prehistoric curiosities . . . living creatures with no counterparts anywhere else on Earth. Here is a country with every range of climate from the temperate to the tropic . . . a terrain that leaps from scalloped beaches to mountains swathed in blue. Here is summer mocking the North World's winter . . . joyous spring in exchange for fall. And here is a kindred people whose sympathetic understanding reserves for the American visitor a singularly warm-hearted welcome.

A postcard will bring you surprising information of Australia's accessibility from San Francisco, Los Angeles, or Vancouver, B. C., famous steamship lines, and moderate travel costs whether for a trip or protracted stay. Address Room 607F.

AUSTRALIAN
National Travel
Association

114 Sansome Street — San Francisco, Cal.

# 'The Goldfish Bowls'

By a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor.

"All the Little Foibles of These Hitherto Unapproachable Personages Are Now Known to Everybody."

## Genus: Feature Editor

### Strange Species Exposed at Last

*By* L. A. Sloper

AS YOU enter the vast room dedicated to the Monitor editorial department in the new publishing house, you may observe, along two sides, a series of glass partitions, six feet high. Behind those translucent but not transparent walls lie ensconced the feature editors of the Monitor.

These little offices, imperfectly secluded, are variously known among the staff as the Goldfish Bowls, the Cages or the Stalls, according to the speaker's conception of feature editors. None of these terms is very accurate, though each describes a mood in which a feature editor may find himself.

But you will naturally want to know why so much honor is paid to feature editors; why they should have private offices, each with a window. As to this problem, there are several schools of thought:

1. Feature editors need private offices in order to carry on their important labors with due dignity and with proper meditation. This is the opinion of the feature editors.

2. Feature editors are put into their cages to keep them out of the way of people who have important work to do. This is the opinion of the news editors.

3. You need to have these feature editors where you can keep an eye on them. This is the opinion of the Executive Editor.

Nobody really envies the feature editors their glass walls, which after all are only a gesture. That is to say, they do not prevent the feature editors from remaining just members of one big, happy family, in which each thought process of each unit immediately is communicated to all the other units. The feature editors now have no secrets, any more than the other members of the staff.

Formerly the feature editors were housed in individual offices, with real plaster walls, in widely separated parts of the old publishing house and its annexes. They were seldom seen by their colleagues, who sometimes were able to forget all about them for weeks.

In the new publishing house nobody forgets anybody. Nobody can. There they all are, every day, within hailing distance. With the lowness of the glass walls, it is even possible to establish a system of communication by tossing hard objects from one cell to another. Not stones, necessarily; but hard rubber, or pieces of lead, or candy. This requires care, however. A missile aimed at such an inconsequential person as a radiocaster, for example, must never land upon the august brow of the Educational Editor.

The new offices have done a great deal to dissolve the aura that formerly adorned the head of a feature editor. All the little foibles of these hitherto unapproachable personages are now known to everybody. Thus there is one feature editor who never gets in until the forenoon is well advanced. If given an opportunity, he will explain that his professional pursuits take him out a great deal in the evening. Of course nobody is deceived by this. Other editors get in very promptly, but are seldom to be found behind their walls after 3:30 p. m., or 11:30 a. m. Saturdays. This is understood to be because of the intense concentration required by their work during the short time they are in their offices. When the new offices were built, it was hoped that the public exposure of these indulgences would effect a reformation; but it doesn't seem to have made any difference at all.

The feature editors, you understand, edit the feature pages; that is, the pages containing matter which is neither news nor editorial, though it partakes of the nature of both. The subjects covered include Education, Sports, Finance, Women's Enterprises, Children, Gardens, Books, Music, Theaters, Art, Antiques and the Home Forum. Readers' tastes differ, but it is said that many subscribers, especially those in places distant from Boston, actually enjoy the feature pages most.

It is well that feature editors are so much appreciated by the subscribers, for they do not cut much cheese in the office. They are looked upon by the news men with a kindly tolerance. The general feeling is that if they were of much use they'd be getting out the news. By news is meant the comments of politicians on matters of interest to themselves.

As a matter of fact the readers are quite right in their estimate of the position of feature editors in the newspaper hierarchy, for it is they who support the imponderables—even in the Financial Department. And it is the imponderables, as everybody knows, which in the end have the most weight.

## Collector of Towns

Amos collected towns as another man might collect china, or bronzes, or old volumes. The gleam of a setting sun reflected in the windows of an obscure inn on the outskirts of some retired town moved him as deeply as the soft sheen of old brass, or the dusty fragrance of fine old buildings, ever moved the most ardent connoisseur. Towns, tiny, out-of-the-way, hidden - just - around - the - next - bend towns brought him joy unfathomable; and the sight of a village far off on the slope of a sunny hillside came to him like strains of old familiar music.

To Amos there was something absorbingly fascinating about the promise of a town just over the next hill, a town that might be more lovely, more homely and satisfying than any he had seen for ever so long. He would sit at a crossroads, his battered old felt hat pushed back on his thick white hair, his mild blue eyes shining warmly out of the brown of his face, studying a signboard, reading over and over the name of the town that he had long ago picked as his destination that night; building up little anticipatory images out of the fabric of other remembered towns along the road behind him. He would enter the chosen town, where for the evening he became part and parcel of its social and domestic existence. The village would be at once new and familiar; the banked shade of trees, and the green of lawns became immediately his own pride and pleasure; the walk along the street from the railroad station to the informality of the town's only hotel was at once thrillingly new, comfortingly familiar.

For, after all, it was only small towns that interested Amos, towns that had never outgrown the naïveté of friendly curiosity and habitual hospitality. Large towns and cities were to him what complete sets in modern bindings would be to the bibliophile. They lacked the personality, the sensation of intimate acquaintanceship that came to him when he entered a town where the dogs sniffed questioningly at a stranger, and men glanced inquiringly at a newcomer; until under the warmth of Amos's friendliness the dogs tendered him the freedom of the town with wags of approbation, and men passed the time of day with him upon the hotel veranda. Thus in one evening a town passed entirely into the possession of Amos, to be held, valued, and strung on the golden thread of his memory.

Every year Amos spent his summer vacation gathering towns, carrying them back with him to study and examine through a winter of quiescent enjoyment. For though the collecting of towns brought the deep and thrilling joy of discovery to Amos, it was the close and intimate study of them, set in the frame of memory, that completed and rounded his satisfaction. His greatest joy lay in the recalling of a bridge over the river at the edge of a sleepy village; the sharp redolence of new lumber, and the high, sharp song of the sawmill at the far end of the railroad yards, the tang of wood smoke from kitchen chimneys; and the shrill playing of children on the patch of green in the village square. All these things grew clearer and stronger with remembrance. On the long winter evenings the tiny black dots on the map before him were like glowing embers from which rose and spread the smoke of clear recollection; the close packed italics of names marched out and multiplied into trees, bending over quiet roads that led to hidden towns.

His was a hobby that brought no nagging sense of competition, no qualm of mistrust as to his own ability to discriminate. For Amos was a collector of towns, a prospector among the gathered and molded wood and stones of habitations.—*The Christian Science Monitor*, August 28, 1928.

# Going, Going, What's Going Next?

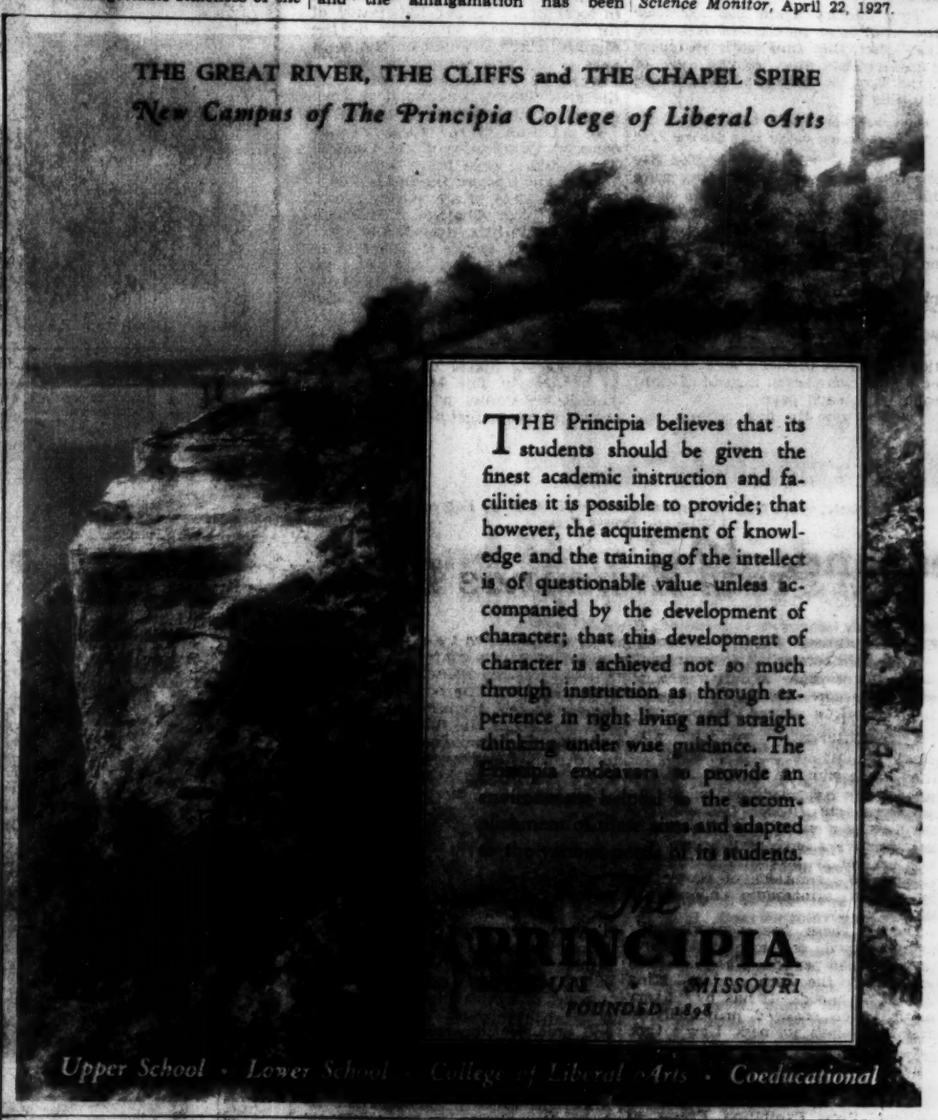
EXIT the parlor and sitting room. Next—the pantry. What is to become of the traditional New England home? Architects and builders say that modern conditions have eliminated in practically all new building the time-honored institutions, the "front parlor" and the "sittin' room."

Fifty years and more ago the average New England parlor was a sort of home museum, containing such treasures as the "parlor set" that had been handed down through two or three generations, the glass-encased wax flowers, the "crayon enlargements," the family album and Bible, sea shells, coral specimens, knickknacks from everywhere, and above all—the unforgettable staleness of the atmosphere. One almost looked for stalactites on the ceiling.

Only on rare occasions was the parlor opened. Its mysterious solemnity produced in the children a feeling akin to awe. Only when distinguished visitors came were the doors opened and the shutters thrown back, and their departure was the signal for an immediate reclosing. Every spring, during the spring house-cleaning period, the parlor was vigorously attacked by the good housewife who oftentimes was in almost total eclipse in the cloud of dust which she raised.

In these days of the necessity for economizing room and thereby bringing down building costs and rentals, the ancient New England parlor has been merged with the sitting room and the amalgamation has been tagged "the living room." Incidentally, "the spare room" is disappearing in a great many homes. "The guest room," its successor, still survives but such contrivances as convertible couches and concealed cots in "the living room" forecast the future elimination of even the guest room in all save the homes of affluence.

Electrical contrivances are said to be making the pantry unnecessary. The kitchen has shrunk to proportions the mere contemplation of which would almost overcome the housewife of a century ago, while "the breakfast nook" is gradually superseding the dining room. And the great-grandparents of the New Englanders of today used to move comfortably about a kitchen that was almost big enough for "a town meetin'."—*The Christian Science Monitor*, April 22, 1927.



THE GREAT RIVER, THE CLIFFS and THE CHAPEL SPIRE
New Campus of The Principia College of Liberal Arts
THE Principia believes that its students should be given the finest academic instruction and facilities it is possible to provide; that however, the acquirement of knowledge and the training of the intellect is of questionable value unless accompanied by the development of character; that this development of character is achieved not so much through instruction as through experience in right living and straight thinking under wise guidance. The Principia endeavors to provide an
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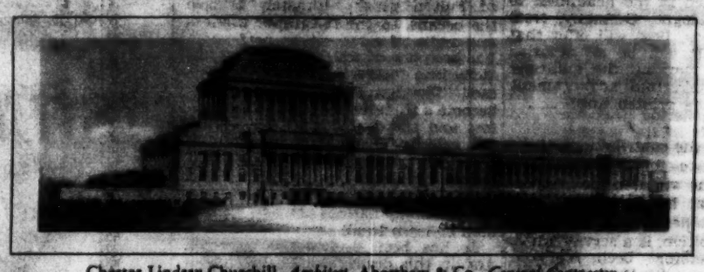

Chester Lindsay Churchill, *Architect*. Abenthaw & Co., *General Contractor*. Lockwood Green Engineers, Inc., *Consulting Engineers*.

# 1,000,000 pounds *of rustless, economical* ANACONDA metals

MORE than 1,000,000 pounds of Anaconda Copper, Brass and Bronze were used in building the stately new home of the Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston. These well-known Anaconda Metals provide durability at moderate cost... assure the economy of long life with a minimum of upkeep expense.

All water supply lines are of Anaconda Brass Pipe... the same high quality pipe your own plumber recommends. The roof flashings are of Anaconda Copper. The lighting fixtures and hardware are either *solid* Brass or Bronze... metals that do not rust on exposure. Exterior and interior metal work, including windows and doors, are of durable bronze.

The humidifiers, or air washers, in the air conditioning system are made of Everdur, an Anaconda Metal which combines *the corrosion resistance of copper with the strength of steel*—properties which make Everdur ideal not only for ducts, but for strong, rust-proof tanks as well. Leading manufacturers of domestic water heaters and range boilers . . . 28 of them, to be exact... furnish their equipment with sturdy, long-lasting tanks of Everdur.

Throughout this imposing new building... made possible by Christian Scientists the world over... it is significant that Anaconda Copper, Brass and Bronze have been used wherever these durable materials would prove more economical over a period of years. And it is significant, also, that that these same Anaconda metals are available in your own community... and are used by homeowners everywhere who appreciate the economy resulting from long service.

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# In the Light of First Issue

## Today's Monitor Emerges a Natural Development

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

IN THE first edition of The Christian Science Monitor on November 25, 1908, there appeared an article on the new building that has housed the publication activities for the past 25 years, together with a layout of pictures portraying an apartment house that was torn down to make way for the extension and the new building in the various stages of construction.

Today stories and pictures of the new $4,000,000 publishing house are printed in these silver anniversary issues.

Thus history again has exercised the traditional practice of repeating itself—but this time with extensive improvements that remind one of these lines in Holmes's "Chambered Nautilus":

"Build thee more stately mansions . . .
Each new temple nobler than the last . . ."

The first issue of the Monitor was the result of rapid but intensive work for not only was a building constructed but equipment had to be assembled and editorial, news gathering, business and mechanical forces organized.

An eight-page issue had been planned, but the demand for advertising space made it necessary to publish 12 pages.

In general appearance the first edition was about the same as it is today only there were seven instead of eight columns to each page.

On page one the first column carried the leading article, which was about Carnegie declining to testify before Congress. Today "The March of the Nations" ornaments column one and the right hand side is used for the leading articles. Of course type and headlines are different and improved. The illustrations are far better—one reason being that the Monitor has its own engraving department.

**Wide Geographical Interest**

The wide geographical interest of the Monitor is shown in the first edition by the stories from various parts of the world instead of being limited to local items. As one illustration of the international character of the Monitor, there is found on the front page of the first edition the start of a series of special articles reviewing the conditions in the Balkans, then attracting the attention of the world.

In addition to the Home Forum, editorial, financial, sports and special Thanksgiving page there were seven general news pages, the latter carrying their quota of advertising except the first page. Changes in fashions and prices in hats, dresses and automobiles make details in the articles of twenty-five years ago interesting and humorous to read today.

The Thanksgiving page was devoted to articles on the origin, significance and observance of this day of gratitude. There were also a special poem and a notice of the services to be held in The Mother Church. The Home Forum page, which has been a constant feature of every edition of the Monitor, was especially designed under the direction of Mrs. Eddy to be "of interest to all the family." The first Home Forum page contained an essay on "Birds in Winter," poems, including one entitled "The Last Enemy," an illustration, one metaphysical Christian Science article, and several original and quoted items, all high in standard of literary excellence, interesting, informative and constructive in content, inspiring and encouraging in philosophy and helpful and healing in purport. The page generally follows the original form today.

It is important to note that the first Home Forum page also contained a corner of humor, a children's department and puzzles that have since expanded into separate departments with special editors and special pages. One by one, they grew. The Educational page, Women's pages, Children's and Young Folks' pages, Home Building and Gardening, Interior Decoration and Antiques, Art, Music, Books, Humor—all can trace their ancestry back to periodic features appearing under the Home Forum title.

**Mrs. Eddy's Editorial**

Motives shine through newspapers just as surely as Truth shines through the lives of men. Quite logically therefore the Editoral page of the Monitor reflects the intentions of its publishers. The first editorial contains a frank statement from Mrs. Eddy as to the object of her newspaper from which there has been no deviation.

In the leading editorial she explained the names she gave to the various periodicals and their objects: "The first was THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL, designed to put on record the divine Science of Truth; the second I entitled SENTINEL, intended to hold guard over Truth, Life and Love; the third, DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, to proclaim the universal activity and availability of Truth; the next I named MONITOR, to spread undivided the Science that operates unspent. The object of the MONITOR is to injure no man, but to bless all mankind."

A pledge of patient industry to fulfill this promise is found in the motto near the top, "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear," which further dedicated the paper to helping mankind.

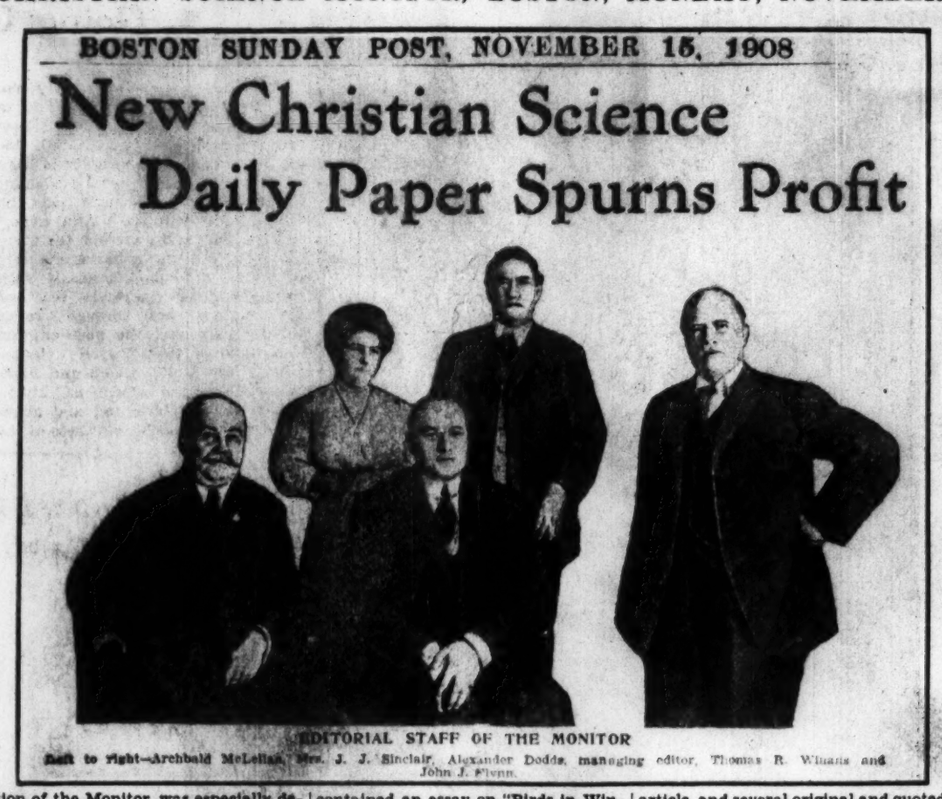
The second editorial is an appreciation of Mrs. Eddy's achievements, a further explanation of the conception of the need for a newspaper like the Monitor and how it proposed to serve.

**International Scope**

The international scope of the Monitor was shown by editorials from various parts of the world. It is interesting to read one entitled "When the People Hoard Their Dollars" which was a problem in 1908 just as it has been recently. The editorial pointed out that there was no cause for panic then. Subsequent events proved the soundness of this advice, all of which is an encouraging commentary on the hoarding of recent date.

An index to one of the responsibilities of newspapers generally and particularly cherished by the Monitor may be found in a two-column box feature on the Home Forum page entitled "Good Newspapers Mean Good Government" written by President Hadley of Yale University which reads thus:

"If we want responsible government we must have responsible newspapers. If the two previous points are proved this one follows logically as a matter of course. If we are governed by public opinion and the newspapers make public opinion, our government will necessarily be good or bad, according as the newspapers are good or bad. 'A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit.'"



BOSTON SUNDAY POST, NOVEMBER 15, 1908

New Christian Science Daily Paper Spurns Profit

EDITORIAL STAFF OF THE MONITOR

Left to right—Archbald McLellan, Mrs. J. J. Sinclair, Alexander Dodds, managing editor, Thomas R. Williams and John J. Flynn.

# Contained Editorial by Mrs. Eddy

*This article, from The Christian Science Monitor of February 27, 1928, Won the Pressa Prize.*

# The Press Examines Itself

THE printed word is a combustible commodity—an instrument of peace, a utility of war. Five hundred years ago Gutenberg set up his movable type at Mainz, and for five centuries the world has witnessed almost incredible progress in the enlightenment of mankind. A single poem has revolutionized an industry. A single book has changed the lives of men and the destinies of nations. Wars have been waged and won as much by stirring phrases, kindling the emotions of people, as by material armaments, endangering their security.

During these five centuries the printed word, or more particularly the daily and periodic press, has been scrutinizing the world and reflecting its varying moods. It has, by its very nature, been engaged principally in everybody else's business. Now a time for introspection has come—a time when all the world is to have the opportunity to scrutinize and to reflect upon the press itself. The International Press Exhibition, Pressa, as it will be called in the headlines, to be held in Cologne, Germany, from May to October, 1928, will offer that opportunity. It will be an occasion appropriately marking the quincentennial of intellectual advancement by means of the printed word. . . .

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To appraise the contribution of the printed word to the industrial and social life of the world, in the perspective of several hundred years, and through the impartiality of an international exhibition, is a service which has not heretofore been rendered. And to examine with the comprehensiveness which the Cologne exhibit is certain to achieve, the evolution of the economic, educational and mechanical progress which has brought the press to its present state of efficiency, should prove a service of inestimable value to the practitioners of journalism and its allied professions. Here are two objectives which command the coöperation of all countries. Their attainment will serve all countries. . . .

Tom-toms once beat the messages of aboriginal tribes, and primitives drew pictures in sand and hammered them in rock. Today a vast network of cable and wireless services compass the globe, and news travels only a little less swiftly than light. Pictures are transmitted by telephone and radio, are reproduced in color, and 40-page daily newspapers are circulated to millions of readers. In short, 500 years have seen world communication supplant enforced isolation, the earth's five continents being little more than so many city precincts under the surveillance of a "City Editor."

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The economic growth of the newspaper and magazine press has been no less phenomenal. Advertising has become a highly developed science, and as integral a part of the press—if, indeed, it is not as interesting and serviceable—as the news. Publishing is Big Business in the most constructive sense of that phrase. It is discharging a public trust, yet its methods are not infrequently those of mass production. Some newspapers are owned and conducted in chains, and one syndicated editorial commonly serves a score and more of editorial pages.

Famous printing houses of lofty and mature traditions have been merged and remerged. Many of these developments have been born during the last quarter of a century, and they have found, perhaps, their widest expression in the American press. . . .

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The concerns of journalism, even viewing journalism in its broadest scope, do not constitute the greatest value which this undertaking at Cologne holds for America. There are considerations more fundamental and perhaps more persuasive than the good of a great profession which should impel the fullest participation of the American press and the fullest assistance of the American Government. These considerations concern the interests of the nation which American journalism seeks to serve. They are premised upon the changed conditions which confront the world of 1928. Cologne was once 3000 miles from New York Harbor. Today it is just across the Atlantic!

To appreciate the full effect of this annihilation of time and space, and to realize the deeper significance which the International Press Exhibition holds for America, it is necessary to note the onward march of natural science and the transformation it has left in its wake. A few of the mountain peaks of scientific progress will serve to indicate whither this marvelous age is taking us. Gutenberg's invention of movable type laid the basis for today's most powerful agency for public enlightenment—the printed word. Highly organized industrial society is conditioned upon the fact of a widely circulated public press—a press which brings consumer and producer into constant contact.

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The line of achievement from the spinning-jenny of Hargreaves and Arkwright which precipitated the industrial revolution, to the steamboat of Fulton which ultimately bridged the oceans, to the telegraph, wireless and radio of more recent perfection, has been one which has linked all nations into increasingly intimate contact. "Foreign Affairs" have almost become a thing of the past. The comfort and speed of modern travel and the celerity of modern communication have made nations, though separated by oceans, as neighbors, and affairs which once might have been alien to many nations are now a common concern to all.

It has been a dramatic progress, and in this drama the United States has been cast in a leading rôle. American manufacturing technique has been developed to a state of mass perfection perhaps paralleled by no other country. American loans to European nations reached nearly $2,000,000,000 last year, and have tended to bind the two worlds in strong economic ties. American foreign trade, particularly since the World War, has penetrated to the remotest parts of the globe. The American daily and periodic press, in its collection and distribution of news, and in its technical and artistic appearance, has made achievements unique in journalistic history.

The cumulative effect of these far-reaching changes has been to make the nations of the world almost as interdependent as the peoples within the nations. No nation is today wholly self-sufficient. American industry, American finance, American prestige, are all contingent in no small measure upon the respect and good will which the United States may merit from other nations.

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These considerations give to the International Press Exhibition a significance far beyond its technical value to journalism. The spread of the printed word has been an omnipresent force in effecting this growing interdependence of nations. It has made intelligible to all countries the wants and resources, the hopes and ambitions of each. If this interdependence—if, concretely, America's growing contact, economically and politically, with its neighbor nations far and near—is to continue to be productive of reciprocal good, then the press of the world must be a mirror of mutual understanding. It must not serve hostility; it must serve friendship. . . .

Ten years ago the purposes of the press of the most powerful countries were aligned against each other. The printed word had become a weapon of conflict. Today the press of the world is enlisting its dynamic agencies in the cause of unity. The printed word has become an instrument for peace. Nations which once were at enmity on the battlefield are uniting their efforts to disarm hatred with understanding and to banish warfare from the earth.

Cologne will fittingly symbolize this noble endeavor. The International Press Exhibition will serve the ends of more skillful and more sympathetic journalism, and in its turn skillful and sympathetic journalism will serve the ends of peace and progress.

J. R. D.

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